MAR 30 1942

The Weather
Today—Rising temperatures. Moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 40. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

NO. 24,021 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

C. I. O. Unit Drops Union Shop, Extra Pay Demand

Glass Workers Yield As Congress' Mail Continues to Insist On War Job Curbs

Parley Admits Press

GENERAL MOTORS and union agree to admit press to discussion of industry's conversion to war work. Page 18.

Arnold Assailed

One C. I. O. union was revealed yesterday to have withdrawn demands for extra pay for Sunday work and for a union shop, in a War Labor Board case, as Congress headed into another week of bitter controversy over suspending the 40-hour week, closed shop and double time for Sunday in war industries, and placing a ceiling on war profits.

While members of House and Senate reported the flood of mail demanding such action was continuing, the weekend brought these developments:

1. The War Labor Board announced that the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers, C. I. O., had given up its insistence on time-and-a-half pay for Sunday work in continuous operations, the union shop and the check-off system of dues collection in its dispute with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. An agreement was reached covering 8500 workers.

2. Chairman Reynolds, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, called for action that would "outlaw strikes, suspend the 40-hour week, ban overtime and prohibit double-time payments, suspend the closed shop on war contracts, permit any American to work unmolested . . . in the war program, regardless of whether or not he is affiliated with any labor organization, and place a 6 per cent maximum ceiling over all war profits, for the duration of the war."

3. Labor officials privately expressed angry resentment of bitter criticism of unions by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold and were expected to call on the Administration to disavow the Arnold testimony before a House Judiciary Subcommittee on Saturday.

4. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee prepared to resume hearings tomorrow on the Smith-Vinson bill to suspend the 40-hour week and overtime pay provisions, to ban the closed shop in war work and limit war profits.

5. Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee indicated willingness to investigate charges by the A. F. L. and C. I. O. that an organized campaign is being waged, through mail and telegrams, to force repeal or alteration of existing labor legislation.

6. Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, declared in a radio address that "the wrath of the people is rising forcefully against racketeering by some labor leaders and organizers," that "the people are saying that a man ought not to have to pay some racketeer a big fee, sometimes as high as $100, to get a job on a

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3.

Film 'Fantasia' Interrupted by Wind and Money

The vagrant spring winds which Walt Disney controls so nicely on the screen literally stopped his show, "Fantasia," yesterday afternoon.

R. A. Hoganson, 1702 Summit Place Northwest, was about to receive $18 and some change when a sprightly wind whipped past the ticket window at Keith's Theater and blew the money all over the street. He managed to collect all but $3.

Then came a question as to whether the money was the responsibility of the theater or had been transferred to Hoganson before the wind caught it.

The question caused such confusion that the assistant manager stepped into the theater, stopped the picture (in the middle of a windy scene), explained to the audience what had happened and requested anyone who had witnessed the money-scattering incident to step to the rear of the theater.

Two gentlemen complied and between them, Hoganson and the assistant manager, the matter was adjusted.

P. S. The management paid.

Broken Headlight Is Clew

Hit-Run Car Kills Navy Officer; Auxiliary Police Trap Suspect

Traffic deaths this year 31
Fatalities this time last year . 19
Death toll here in 1941 95

Lieut. Comdr. Francis T. Quigley, U. S. N., 46, succumbed last night to injuries suffered in a hit-and-run accident Saturday night several hours after authorities arrested a suspect on evidence provided by three alert auxiliary policemen.

COMDR. QUIGLEY

Commander Quigley's death raised the traffic death toll in the District for the year to 31.

The suspect is Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 233 Upshur Street Northwest, who was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on $1000 bond yesterday for a hearing in Police Court today.

Arion was arrested at 2 a. m. yesterday when three auxiliary policemen, patroling a beat in the rain near Bunker Hill Road and Eastern Avenue Northeast, observed his license number after they had stopped him in a car with a broken headlight. Arion explained that he had damaged the headlight some time before and he was allowed to proceed.

The three auxiliary policemen are George S. Maykrantz, 52, of 5020 Chillum Place Northeast; Ivan R. Derez, 4306 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and Virgil F. Taylor, 4023 Ninth Street Northeast.

Police meanwhile had broadcast a lookout for a car with a broken headlight because broken glass was found at the hit-run scene. The auxiliary police did not know of the broadcast, but as a precaution,

See HIT, Page 4, Column 5.

Lewis-C. I. O. Showdown May Be Near

Union Officers Irked By Financial Dispute On Eve of Session Here

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

C. I. O. officials, irked by John L. Lewis' public flaunting of an offer to buy five million dollars worth of defense bonds after he had dunned the C. I. O. for a $1,865,000 debt, may seek a showdown with the organization's former president at special meetings called for today and tomorrow in Washington, it was reported yesterday in informed C. I. O. quarters.

The meetings, which start at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the National Press Club, were called by C. I. O. President Philip Murray to devise a program to speed production and to combat Congressional threats to enact antilabor legislation.

Feud Started Last Summer

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, is scheduled to address the group of C. I. O. representatives today on production problems.

The feud between Lewis, president of the powerful United Mine Workers, and supporters of Murray, has blossomed since last summer, when Lewis and Murray took different paths on the prewar Roosevelt foreign policy.

Murray's action in supporting the Roosevelt policies in the face of opposition by Lewis was thumpingly indorsed by the national C. I. O. convention last October. After Pearl Harbor, isolationism ceased to be an issue, but Lewis was reported still nursing his wounds.

Writes to Morgenthau

In a maneuver which Murray characterized as a "Pearl Harbor attack," Lewis unsuccessfully endeavored to bring William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Murray together to discuss amalgamation of the two unions. Instead, the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. agreed to a truce for the duration, at the suggestion of Murray, with the approval of the C. I. O. executive board, which will meet again tomorrow after the special meeting.

Lewis followed this rebuff by starting to organize the Nation's dairy farmers and thus carve for himself a vast new labor empire which might enable him to be independent of the

See CIO, Page 4, Column 5.

Census to List Skills of Draft Registrants

Questionnaire Soon To Be Mailed Out For U. S. Jobs Service

If you registered for the draft on February 16, you had better plan to spend a quiet evening at home in the near future puzzling over a man-sized occupational questionnaire which Selective Service officials will ask you to fill out soon.

The form will provide the United States Employment Service and the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel with more complete information about Americans' professional and technical skills than has ever before been gathered. It is designed to enable the United States to use its manpower with greatest efficiency to win the war.

One part of the form is directed at professional and scientific workers and contains a listing of 35 possible occupations for the person receiving the form to check. This information is for the use of the National Roster in locating persons with scientific and professional qualifications needed for the war effort.

190 Occupations Listed

Another part of the form calls for the listing of experience in 190 technical occupations. This section, which may be detached from the other part, will be of special use to the United States Employment Service in locating persons having skills in critical or essential occupations. Provision is made for both sections to be filled out in duplicate for filing purposes.

The questionnaire has no connection with the regular questionnaire (Form 40) which is sent to all Selective Service registrants for information on which classification of men for possible military service is based, Selective Service headquarters emphasized. Selective Service will make no use of the information, it was said.

Not for a Labor Draft

After the questionnaire is sent to the February 16 draft group, it will be sent to all previous draft registrants except those who have been inducted into the armed services. As new groups of registrants sign up, they also will receive questionnaires.

"The data gathered will serve as an important aid in achieving a more complete and efficient utilization of the man power of the country in connection with the war

See REGISTER, Page 7, Column 3.

They're Glad to Help

Sacrifices Willingly Made Here As Schools Go on New Hours

"If it helps the traffic situation and the war effort, it's worthwhile and we'll make the most of it."

This, in effect, was the attitude of Washingtonians last night as all but two of the District's senior and junior high schools prepared to go on a 9:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m. schedule this morning to relieve traffic congestion.

There will be minor inconveniences and not a few sacrifices.

Leonard Tucker, jr., for instance, will probably have to give up all idea of that evening newspaper route he's been angling for. And the chances are that he'll have to get up earlier in the morning if he wants to keep up with his trumpet lessons.

Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of 4320 Fessenden Street Northwest. Mrs. Tucker said last night a late breakfast will have to be prepared for her son, a junior high school student, and he'll have less time for afternoon play since he is required to do his homework immediately after returning from school, which now will be around 4 o'clock.

"But if these later hours are what we need, then we're all ready to comply," she said.

On the other hand, the later hours will be helpful to Jean French, daughter of Mrs. Ruth French, 3024 Otis Street Northeast. Now she'll have more time to help get her young brother off to elementary school before going to junior high classes herself.

Jean's mother works, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Llewellyn,

See SCHOOLS, Page 7, Column 2.

3 U. S. Ships Sunk Off East Coast

18 Men Missing Of Freighters' Crews; Planes Depth-Charge One Attack Scene

Subs Meeting Opposition

DESPITE MERCHANT SHIP losses, U-boat tactics and freedom of other areas from attack indicate increasing effectiveness of countersubmarine patrol off Atlantic Coast. Page 9.

Survivors Tell Story

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., March 22.—Enemy submarines torpedoed three medium-sized American merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week, the Navy announced today, and after one torpedoing attackplanes appeared overhead and dropped depth charges.

Eleven crewmen were killed on one ship, five were missing from another and two died in a third attack.

Two torpedoes were fired into one ship and one torpedo struck each of the others. One ship went down soon after the attack, the others were settling in the water but were still afloat when the survivors were picked up. The first ship was attacked with two other unmolested vessels in view.

James J. Galvani, of Brooklyn, third mate of one of the blasted vessels, said that two planes flew overhead in the vicinity of the attack and dropped "certainly one and possibly two depth charges."

Twenty Picked Up Quickly

A rescue vessel picked up 20 survivors of one merchantman less than 30 minutes after they abandoned ship in two lifeboats in a heavy sea. The ship, ripped by one torpedo Tuesday night, was still afloat when survivors last saw her, members told newsmen in an interview here. Crewmen praised the stoicism of Leo Bojarski, 23, an oiler, of Scranton, Pa., whose legs were broken by the torpedo explosion. Crawling and dragging himself with his hands, Bojarski caught hold of a barrel floating in the rapidly filling ship, draped himself over it and paddled to a gaping hole in the deck above his head. Two shipmates found him trying to pull himself up through the hole and carried him to a lifeboat.

"He was the bravest man I ever saw," said Otis McAdams, able-bodied seaman, of Semmes, Ala.

Capt. Sigmund Schultz of Staten Island, N. Y., was on the bridge when the torpedo plowed into the ship's starboard side.

Men Caught at Mess

"It was near mealtime and a number of the crew were concentrated aft where the torpedo struck," Schultz said. "I saw the ship would not sink immediately, but I gave the order for the men to stand by the lifeboats.

"I could see that a number of men did not appear on deck. When it was apparent the submarine had no intention of firing on us again, I sent three men below to make

See SINKING, Page 7, Column 1.

Jap Drive Impends on Bataan; Yanks, Aussies Blast 23 Planes; 12,000 Nazis Die Near Kalinin

Enemy Carrier Knocked Out Off Java by Allied Sub, London Says

Bulletin

London, March 23 (Monday) (INS).—A United Nations submarine twice torpedoed a Japanese aircraft carrier, believed to be of 27,000 tons, set it afire and put it out of action off Bali March 2, a dispatch from "an Australian port" to the Daily Telegraph reported today. It was uncertain whether it was sunk.

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 22.—The combined American and Australian air force, warming up to its work under the aggressive influence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has struck devastating new blows at the southern arc of Japanese air power, wrecking 22 planes in three attacks and shooting down the twenty-third over Australia, a communique announced today.

The Japanese made only weak attempts to return the punches, sending planes over Darwin for the sixth time, but failing to hit their targets and making their first attack on an inland Australian town.

Allied Fliers Range Far

Katherine, 175 miles south of Darwin, was the objective of the latter attack, but the communique said only one aborigine was killed and another injured, and no military damage done. The raid was carried out by four planes. This small town is on the defense railway, which runs some 100 miles farther to the southwest to Birdum, where it connects with the trans-Australian desert highway.

Rabaul, 800 miles from Australia, in northeastern Ne Britain; Lae, Japanese operations base in northeastern New Guinea, 400 miles from this continent, and Koepang, in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, felt the sting of growing American and Australian air power.

The communique said 20 of the 23 Japanese planes were destroyed or probably destroyed early today at Lae, one of the three landing places from which the Japanese are attempting an invasion of New Guinea with Port Moresby on the south coast as the presumed objective.

2 of Our Men Wounded

Three big Japanese bombers and nine fighters on the ground were set burning and two other bombers and three fighters were damaged when the Allied planes in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire swept over with blasts of bombs and machine-gun bullets. Japanese soldiers were strafed while scurrying for shelter.

A "standing patrol of three Zero fighters dived on our aircraft over Lae," said the communique, but a "burst of 500 rounds fired by one

See AUSTRALIA, Page 7, Column 1.

Spring, and Pace Quickens

Moscow Reveals 10-Day Battle; U. S. Airacobras Rushed Up

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 22.—American-built Airacobra fighter planes were rushed to the front today by the Red army for a spring air offensive, while on the frozen land the Soviet armies were reported to be pushing steadily forward.

Savage fighting on the Kalinin front was indicated in a special announcement which said 12,000 Germans had been killed in this region northwest of Moscow between March 11 and March 21. The Russians said they captured 66 guns, 54 trench mortars and 257 machine guns in the fighting, it was reported. In addition, 23 planes were destroyed.

A supplement to tonight's communique said several populated places had been recaptured on the Kalinin front today and many German prisoners were taken.

In the Crimea, the supplement said: "Germans repeatedly launched counterattacks which were repulsed with heavy losses for them. Hundreds were killed and wounded and during one day's fighting one of our units put 15 German tanks out of action."

The supplement told how the fury of the Russian attack in another sector forced the enemy to abandon 17 tanks on the battlefield, 8 of them in working order. Yesterday, it declared, 53 German planes were destroyed with 14 Russian losses.

The Army publication Red Star date lined a dispatch "from the Bryansk front," which means that the main Russian army, rather than advanced units, now is actively operating in this area, 210 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Red Star writer said succinctly that "the communiques are brief, but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight. The communiques will come later."

Another Moscow dispatch said the Russians had repulsed a major German counterattack by four German divisions and one Rumanian division on the Southwestern Front, killing 2250 men. The Reds were said

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Axis Hit Hard By Two Daring Desert Forays

150 Nazis, Italians Captured at Martuba; Tmimi Area Raided

By the Associated Press

Cairo, March 22.—Swift and hard-hitting British columns struck deep into Axis territory yesterday raiding airdromes at Martuba and enemy outposts near Tmimi, while R. A. F. bombers smashed at German and Italian bases scattered widely through the eastern Mediterranean, the British announced officially today.

Tanks, armored cars, artillery and infantry composed the small and highly mobile columns of Libyan raiders which achieved "satisfactory results." The Martuba-Tmimi raid, 85 miles west and north of Tobruk, was marked chiefly by the pumping of shells into the Axis airports.

"We took at least 150 German and Italian prisoners, inflicting losses upon enemy troops and transport" at Martuba, Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's headquarters added.

Crete Port Bombed

At least 17 German planes were shot down yesterday over Malta, British island base off Italy, by fighters and antiaircraft guns instead of the 14 originally announced.

Bombers struck at the Crete port of Candia, and at the Libyan airdromes at Barce, Berka, Derna and Bengasi. The German submarine base at the Greek port of Eleusis, near Athens, was raided Friday night.

The British hit-and-run land operations far beyond the desert no-man's land were made to test Axis strength and should not be construed as the start of a major offensive, a military commentator explained.

The British units withdrew after achieving their objects, but both the German and Italian communiques

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 3.

Japs Reported Driving Hard For Mandalay

Land Forces Gaining Ground Beneath Heavy Air Support

By the United Press

Chungking, March 22.—The Japanese were believed tonight to have started an offensive in great force against Mandalay, provisional capital and military headquarters for Burma.

Heavy fighting was reported including the largest aerial engagement of the Burma war since the Japanese occupation of Rangoon.

80 Planes Attack Base

Details were obscure but it appeared the Japanese land forces driving northward from Rangoon toward Mandalay were making progress and that the Nipponese command was throwing a great number of planes into the combat in an effort to establish aerial supremacy over all Burma.

A communique issued by the American Volunteer Group here revealed that combined Royal Air Force and A. V. G. pilots engaged a force of 60 Japanese bombers escorted by 20 pursuit planes which attacked an Allied airdrome in Burma on Saturday afternoon.

Two of the Japanese planes were shot down and several British and A. V. G. planes still were "unaccounted for."

Jap Tanks Wrecked

It was the first major Japanese aerial effort since the December and January attacks upon Rangoon, prior to the Japanese occupation of the south Burma port, and was believed to indicate the Nipponese were coordinating their aerial effort with the advance of their land forces toward Mandalay and Prome in attacks designed to gain control of the Burma oil fields and break the back of United Nations resist-

See BURMA, Page 4, Column 5.

Wainwright Ignores Surrender Demand; Manila Bay Forts Are Heavily Shelled

Hours after a Japanese ultimatum to "surrender or else" had expired, American and Filipino troops on Bataan Peninsula waited last night for the full fury of an assault intended to drive them into the sea.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding the defenders on Bataan, received a damand from Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita that he "surrender or suffer the consequences." The ultimatum expired at noon Sunday. (midnight, Saturday, E. W. T.)

"No reply was necessary," the War Department commented, "and none was made."

Yamashita's demand for capitulation was bolstered with increasingly aggressive patrolling all along his 13-mile front across Bataan, feeling out Wainwright's dispositions and making his own preparations for the assault which may come at any time now. Sharp and bloody clashes between patrols are frequent as the defenders, rested by weeks of comparative quiet, beat back efforts to penetrate their lines.

Manila Bay Forts Shelled

South of Bataan, Japanese batteries near Cavite hammered insistently at Forts Frank and Drum at the mouth of Manila Bay, one shell causing several casualties. All the forts, including the powerful Corregidor, returned the fire.

The Japanese appeared to be attempting to soften the forts in preparation for a pincers movement which would move against them from the south and east while their infantry struck at Wainwright's lines from the north. Previous attempts to raid the bay forts have been crushed with heavy Japanese losses.

Yesterday's War Department communique said also that "confirmation" had been received of the probable sinking by four Army heavy bombers of an enemy cruiser in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain Island. This sinking was reported in dispatches from Australia Saturday morning. Another heavy cruiser was damaged in the same raid.

This action brought to 177 the number of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged by United States Army and Navy forces in the Far East. Navy estimates include at least 26 Japanese cruisers, half of her estimated cruiser strength at the outbreak of the war, as sunk or damaged.

Army Communique No. 156

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

Philippine theater: Enemy batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay continue to bombard our harbor defenses, concentrating their fire on Forts Frank and Drum. One shell caused several casualties. Otherwise the enemy fire was in-

See ACTION, Page 3, Column 1.

Turks Preparing For Crisis, Envoy To China Says

Chungking, March 22 (U.P.).—Charge d'Affaires Mennon Teblan, of the Turkish Legation here, who arrived yesterday from Ankara, hinted today that his country expected to be invaded and declared it would resist to the last man.

In a statement to the official newspaper, Central Daily News, he said Turkey was "maintaining stability as long as possible," but was vigilantly preparing to meet coming crisis.

When he left, March 3, he said Ankara was a typical wartime city. Refugees from Europe who had fled there in search of temporary peace had increased the population sharply and caused a housing shortage.

Fancy Flight

Reds Say Flier Fell 4 Miles, Landed in Snowdrift—and Lived

By the United Press

New York, March 22.—Describing it as "one of the tallest tales" to come out of the war, the Columbia Broadcasting System today told the story of a Russian aviator who reportedly fell more than 4 miles into a snowdrift—and lived.

Larry Lesueur, C. B. S. correspondent in Moscow, cabled to New York details of the escape of the aviator, Lieut. Ivan Chisov, as published in the Red Star, Soviet military newspaper.

Here is the Red Star's account, as quoted by C. B. S.:

"Returning from a bombing raid, a flight of Soviet bombers was attacked by a group of Messerschmitts and one Soviet bomber was so badly damaged that the captain of the aircraft gave the order to bail out.

Lieut. Chisov, the navigator of the bomber, performed a delayed action jump in order to avoid being machine-gunned by the Messerschmitts, but his body went into such a corkscrew spiral that his unopened parachute was almost torn off his back and failed to open.

"When another airman was rescued by Soviet cavalry he found Lieut. Chisov in bed in a peasant's cottage, his unopened parachute by his side. It seems that Chisov had plummeted into an extremely deep snowdrift on the side of the steep wall of a ravine. This acted as a brake to his 7000-meter (almost 23,000 feet) fall, and the flier skidded down the ravine like a snowplow, coming to rest at the bottom. He was still conscious enough to demand of his rescuers: 'Are you Russian or German?'

"All that Chisov remembers of his remarkable fall is that he struggled to open his chute, but finally fainted when he reached the maximum speed of his fall. He is now in a field hospital, recovering from internal injuries."

Medical Authority Dubious

Chicago, March 22 (U.P.).—The Russian story of the aviator who fell four miles into a snowdrift and lived to tell about it may heighten Hitler's respect for Soviet toughness—but Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association remains unconvinced.

"I think the Russians are kidding the Nazis," Fishbein said tonight when asked for comment on the story, published in the Soviet military newspaper Red Star.

Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journel, said Chisov would have been traveling earthward at about 180 miles an hour after falling 1000 feet.

'Pacific Charter' Design

China Asks U.S., Britain Pledge Freedom to Asiatic Colonials

By the United Press

Chungking (Monday), March 23. President Sun Fo of the legislative department of the Chinese government today urged President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to announce a "Pacific charter" which would pledge the United Nations to recognize the independence of India, French Indo-China, Korea and the Philippines.

It was the first authoritative expression by a member of the Chungking government on this country's attitude toward the disputed question of independence of India.

Sun's views were released in a signed article in the official Central Daily News and urged that the Chinese government immediately recognize members of a "Korean provisional government."

Japan must be forced to grant freedom to Korea, and must be expelled from Indo-China so that the French possession can be freed, Sun said, adding that India and the Philippines should be given immediate freedom by Britain and the United States so that Western colonialism in Asia can be considered ended.

Asiatic peoples cannot be expected to play a decisive role against aggression unless they are made free, Sun said. He attributed the vigorous resistance of the Filipino people to the Japanese to the fact the United States long ago pledged to make the Philippines completely free. The people of India and the other "downtrodden" nations of the Pacific would fight in the same way, he said, under similar pledges of freedom from foreign rule.

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Japs Admit Gallant Defense in Bataan

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Gen. Wainwright's Headquarters, Fort Mills, Corregidor, March 22, (2 p. m.)—Copies of the Japanese ultimatum demanding that American forces defending this fortress and the Bataan Peninsula surrender or suffer the consequences were dropped from high flying airplanes over Bataan.

The documents, neatly printed, were tied with red ribbons and were dropped in medium sized tin cans, which were labeled:

"Anyone who gets this letter is requested to send it to the commander in chief of the United States forces."

The ultimatum was addressed to Wainwright as a major general, although he has been raised to lieutenant general since Gen. Douglas MacArthur's departure from the Philippines.

Humanitarianism Claimed

Text of the ultimatum:

"To His Excellency Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Commander in Chief, United States Forces, Philippines.

Your Excellency:

"We have the honor to address you in accordance with the humanitarian principles of Bushido (the code of the Japanese warrior).

"It will be regarded (remembered) that, some time ago, a note advising honorable surrender was sent to the commander in chief of your fighting forces.

"To this no reply has yet been received.

"Since our arrival in the Philippines, with the imperial Japanese expeditionary forces, already three months have elapsed during which, despite the defeat of your Allies, Britain and the Netherlands East Indies, and in the face of innumerable difficulties, the American and Filipino forces under your command have fought with much gallantry.

"We are, however, now in a position to state that, with men and supplies which surpass both numerically and qualitatively those under your leadership, we are entirely free either to attack, and put to rout, your forces, or await the inevitable starvation of your troops within the narrow confines of the Bataan Peninsula.

"Your excellency must be well aware of the future prospects of the Filipino and American forces under your command.

"To waste the valuable lives of these men in an utterly meaningless and hopeless struggle would be directly opposed to the principles of humanity.

"And, furthermore, such a course would sully the honor of a fighting man.

"Best of Your Ability"

"Your Excellency:

"You have already fought to the best of your ability.

"What dishonor is there in following the example of the defenders of Hong Kong, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies, in the acceptance of an honorable defeat?

"Your Excellency:

"Your duty has been performed.

"Accept our sincere advice and save the lives of those officers and men under your command.

"International law would be strictly adhered to by the imperial Japanese forces and your Excellency, and those officers and men under your command, would be treated, accordingly, to the Joe (obviously a misprint for joy) and happiness of those whose lives will be saved, and the delight and relief of their dear ones and families would be beyond the expression of words.

We call upon you to reconsider this proposition with due thought.

"If a reply to this advisory note is not received from your Excellency through a special messenger by noon, March 22, 1942 we shall consider ourselves at liberty to take any action whatsoever.

Signed) "Commander in chief of the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy."

General Gets Third Star

Gen. Wainwright advised the War Department of receipt of the message and the fact that he was not replying to it.

The general yesterday took his oath of office as commander for the Philippines. It was administered by the silver-haired and always busy adjutant-general of the American forces, Brig. Gen. Carl H. Seals.

Gen. Wainwright's third star was pinned on by his old friend and able subordinate, Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, jr.

The Japanese evidently were anxious that their ultimatum reach Gen. Wainwright since they dropped a considerable number of tin cans at points several miles apart inside the American lines on Bataan.

Extras Shout News of MacArthurs' Arrival in Melbourne

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SEASONED TRAVELERS—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur (left picture) smiles happily after her arrival at Melbourne Saturday with her young son, Arthur, and his nurse. In other picture, newsboy sells extras telling of the arrival of Gen. MacArthur and an A. E. F. These pictures were sent by radio from Melbourne to San Francisco

Offensive Has Begun in East, Berlin Asserts

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 22 (AP).—The German high command claimed today that "offensive operations" were successful on a number of sectors of the Russian front and claimed for the air force heavy bombings in the Crimea and Donets Basin.

With the stirrings of the day-old spring on the still-cold battlefront, Adolf Hitler's generals dropped the term "defensive" in their official report.

The Germans said renewed Russian attacks in the Kerch Peninsula—the Crimea shortcut route to the Caucasian oil fields—were repulsed and that the Black Sea port of Kerch was bombed.

German planes also were said to have supported land forces in the Staraya Russa sector south of Lake Ilmen, in the Donets region and in the central sector.

They claimed to have destroyed 51 Russian planes, and to have bombed 54 Red supply trains heavily. The Finnish air force was credited with destroying motorized Russian columns at an unspecified point.

German news agencies circulated a dispatch from the Bucharest newspaper Universul which claimed that the "approximate line" which the German supreme command mapped as the springboard for the coming offensive had been held "even though in some sectors considerable but strategically necessary and even advantageous retreats had to be carried through."

"Nevertheless at the front as a whole no essential changes occurred even though the Bolshevists have held the initiative," the report said.

"The fierceness of the Soviet attacks in the southern sector and the Kerch Peninsula indicate the Soviets are fearing German action in these sectors where the German winter retreat was less than at other points. It is premature to speak of the coming offensive but there is no doubt that preparations have begun already behind the lines."

Belief Grows Japs to Attack Reds Soon

By Milton Magruder
United Press Staff Writer

Mounting indications that Japan may halt her sweep down across the southwest Pacific and wheel about for an attack upon Russia last night stirred urgent demands that all possible military aid be given to the Soviet armies.

Reports reached high diplomatic quarters that a new crisis may be approaching in the strange peace that exists between Moscow and Tokyo, due to recent "incidents of friction" which cannot be revealed for military reasons.

Informed military quarters, presumably basing their concern on independent information, said that the spring "invasion season" may find Russia under large-scale Axis assault on both the east and west.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, in a radio speech over Station WBAL at Baltimore yesterday said that Germany's anticipated spring offensive against Leningrad, Moscow and the Donets Basin may bring Japan and Russia to grips in a Japanese attack on Soviet Siberia, launched simultaneously with Hitler's big drive.

Warning against over-jubilant interpretation of the winter successes of the Red armies against the Nazis, Tydings, who is a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said that the entire course of the war might be determined by a simultaneous Nazi-Japanese assault upon the Russians.

Tydings' speech reflected growing belief in informed Washington circles that, despite the recognized importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense of Australia as the base for an eventual Allied Pacific offensive, the Battle of Russia holds the key to war development of the spring and summer.

Military quarters said signs were multiplying rapidly that Japan may be diverting attention to Australia's menace while mustering strength for a surprise assault upon Russian Siberia—not only to satisfy Hitler's demands for aid in crushing the Red armies but to protect Japan itself from destructive aerial assaults.

They pointed out that Japan would have little to gain from a large-scale and necessarily costly invasion of Australia over which they probably could not establish aerial superiority because of the great distance from important bases.

If Hitler's spring offensive on Russia's Western Front shows signs of success the Japanese warmakers may find the time appropriate for embarking on an undertaking that has been one of their cardinal objectives for years—the removal of the nearby threat to Japan's island empire from an historic enemy.

Should the Japanese decide to take take on the Russians, military experts said the Japanese attacks would have to be unleashed with "Pearl Harbor swiftness" and because Japan's highly vulnerable cities would be open to devastating aerial bombing and Russian submarines might play havoc with Japanese sea power.

The Soviets, according to diplomatic information, realize that Japan will strike at Siberia whenever it suits her convenience.

Some experts believe that Russia's resistance has compelled the Axis to alter its whole broad scheme of strategy in order to deprive the Allies of their last front of resistance on the European continent.

Airacobras Strike For Red Arms

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

to be pursuing the enemy.

Fighting in the Staraya Russa area where the sixteenth German army is trapped was said unofficially to be growing in violence and the Nazi forces were said to be "melting away" under the constant attacks. The 260th German regiment, after being reinforced, was said to have been reduced to four soldiers and one noncommissioned officer. The second battalion of the 480th infantry regiment, also reinforced, was said to have only 50 effectives left.

A captured German flying officer was quoted as saying the Germans were transferring planes from Africa and from the central front to ferry supplies to the trapped army.

The cannon-bearing Airacobras were being assembled by Russian and British technicians, Red Star said. A second large shipment arrived recently.

Red Star said Russian fliers took an immediate fancy to the swift fighters, but had made suggestions for changes in the automatic guns.

"The Airacobra is a good plane with strong guns and is simple to operate," a veteran Soviet technician said. "Its speed considerably exceeds that of modern Messerschmitts."

Red Star said the first shipments of Airacobras arrived in 1941 when no British technicians were on hand to instruct in their assembly. The Russians undertook the job and put the first planes together and in the air within four days. Now the task requires only two and a half days, Red Star said.

The army newspaper described training operations at a field deep behind the front lines and said the "spirit of cooperation between British and Soviet pilots is excellent."

[A United Press dispatch said the Germans have thrown a new type chaser plane into action. No details were given but it was announced that two of the new planes had been shot down.]

Sidelights on the War

Sweden May Meet Same Fate As Norway, Leaders Warn

Stockholm, March 22 (AP).—Sweden was warned by some of its leaders today to be on guard against Germany.

A blunt warning that "What is happening in Norway can very well happen here" was given the Swedish Parliament by R. J. Sandler former foreign minister, in protesting yesterday against confiscation of Swedish newspapers which published reports of tortures suffered in Norwegian concentration camps.

Minster of Justice Westman told Parliament that "a foreign power" had made representations about the publications, and he declared that "unhindered publication of horror reports" would cause foreign complications.

Sam Larsson, representative of the People's Party, replied to this by saying:

"To be silent because we fear for our own skins cannot be considered as being among the highest of virtues."

Wainwright's Talisman

Seattle, March 22 (AP).—So long as "Skinny" Wainwright has his big silver pocket watch, the Japanese on Bataan Peninsula might just as well save their shells.

So thinks Mrs. Jennie Mears, sister of "Skinny," otherwise Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commander of the American and Filipino Army on Luzon.

"I'm not nearly as worried about him as I would be if I didn't know that he had with him the big silver watch with a waterproof case that our father, Maj. Robert Powell Page Wainwright, carried with him all through his campaigns," Mrs. Mears said in an interview. "It's a family tradition that no harm ever came to him while he had the watch in his pocket."

Japs Fear U. S. Raids

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), March 22 (AP).—The Japanese were told today of the prospects that United States planes will raid Japan

SPECIAL NOTICES

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. DIVIDEND ON stock Pursuant to action of the board of directors of the company at its regular monthly meeting held February 26, 1942, a dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share on the stock of the company will be paid on April 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1942. The stock transfer books will not be closed.
WILLIAM B. BENNETT, Secretary.

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A skilled designer of Walter-Morton Clothes creates hundreds of Spring models . . . one of them is meant for you. Expert tailors translate that pattern into your suit . . . deftly shaping handsome, rich-textured gabardine to the specifications you call for. Then our own fitter steps in to supervise final touches that make your gabardine suit a thoroughly fine garment. Does all this add up to satisfaction? Come in and find out for yourself. Single or double breasted in tan, pearl gray or brown. $80.00.

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TRY TODAY'S FOUR ROSES!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

CORRECTION

The Mode's Military Dept. is Open Evenings Until 7. P. M.

Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9

Through an error in our advertisement in yesterday's Post it was implied that we would remain open every evening until 9—this is incorrect—Only on Thursdays is the store open until that hour. Other nights the Military Dept. is open until 7 P.M.

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F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Day Divided Payment Plan

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Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

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Take the bull by the HORNS_

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For a hundred years realistic and determined Americans have "taken the bull by the horns" through the medium of life insurance. Aided and advised by skilled life insurance agents, they have built for those dear to them a backlog of security against the unknown future.

And today, as we gird ourselves for a war which will be long and hard, that backlog of family security helps America to maintain the morale so necessary for victory.

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Sink Submarine Off East Coast

LIEUT. BARNEY JOHNSON

LIEUT. ELMER EPPERSON, who piloted the bomber which the Army announced sank an enemy submarine off the east coast. His copilot was Lieut. Johnson (top). Members of the crew said four depth charges were dropped on the sub from low altitude. "It looked as if we struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight," said Epperson

Jap Drive Believed Near on Bataan

ACTION, from Page 1.

effective. All of our forts returned the fire.

The enemy continues his aggressive patrolling all along the Bataan front, with frequent local skirmishes.

The Japanese commander issued a manifesto addressed to Gen. Wainwright demanding that he surrender by noon today or suffer the consequences. No reply was necessary and none was made.

Australia: The War Department has received confirmation of the probable sinking by our aircraft, of an enemy cruiser in the harbor of Rabaul on the island of New Britain on March 20. This action was previously reported in press dispatches from Australia. Four American Army heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type participated in the attack. Direct hits were scored on two Japanese cruisers, one of which was probably sunk and the other severely damaged.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

President's Cousin Dies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Newport, R. I., March 22.—Henry Coleman Drayton, a cousin of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, died today of a heart attack. He was 59.

Seized Railroad's President to Retain Job, Barriger Says

By the Associated Press

Peria, Ill., March 22.—By executive order of President Roosevelt, a "Federal manager" replaced George P. McNear, jr., at 6 p. m. (Central War Time) tonight as head of the short but vital Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

The Government representative, J. W. Barriger, said McNear would "be on the sidelines until such a time as the conditions of President Roosevelt's orders have been fulfilled."

The President ordered Federal seizure and operation of the short line yesterday, accusing the management of refusal to arbitrate a three months old strike of 104 employes. Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, named Barriger, associate ODT director, as Federal manager.

Barriger, in a statement, said he did "hereby take possession of and assume control over all real and personal property, franchises, rights and other assets, tangible and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad."

The new official said the staff of the railroad would hold the same titles and positions "and probably their same salaries." He said he expected to make no change in executive personnel other than to augment it by his own personnel for the adjustment period.

Barringer said McNear had been "highly cooperative and gracious throughout it all" and that the subject of McNear's salary was "a matter between McNear and the corporation." McNear will remain as president of the railroad corporation.

Compensation to Be Fixed

The new manager said a contract ultimately would be entered into between the Government and the company to determine the compensation the road would receive during the period of Government operation. He described the action as similar to a bankruptcy proceedings. The title to the road, he said, would remain with the company, that revenues received from operations would accrue to the Federal manager and that a table of compensation for the road would be worked out later.

The Government representative, who left Washington yesterday, was accompanied to Peoria by Otto S. Beyer, director of the ODT Division of Transport personnel; Hallan Huffman, associate general counsel for ODT; George Voelkner, of Chicago, of the railway transport division of ODT and Barringer's executive assistant; William Hough, Chicago, of the accounting division of the Interstate Commerce Commission; George S. Douglas and Lawrence H. Allen, both of Washington and both of the valuation division of the ICC; Col. Harold T. Weber and Maj. Norman H. Davis, jr., of the Sixth Corps Army area, with headquarters in Chicago.

Meanwhile the 239-mile railroad which runs freight trains between Keokuk, Iowa, and Effner, Ind., continued operations with employes who have been helping to run the line since the strike began last December 28. The strike was formally declared ended yesterday by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, whose pickets were withdrawn following the Presidential order.

Barriger was under orders from Eastman to reinstate strikers "with certain exceptions," and wages and working conditions prior to the strike are to be put into effect until an agreement is reached. He declined to answer direct questions as to what the "certain exceptions" would be.

The dispute which ended in the Presidential order was marked by shootings and fires, and a Federal court order designed to prevent violence.

She's First One of 1942

Sarah Virginia Pulliam, of Columbia, S. C., has been chosen to represent her State in the competition for the title of Miss America, 1942, at Atlantic City. She's the first of the crop and is 20.

Willkie Calls Joint Income Tax Proposal an 'Anachronism'

New York, March 22.—The proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to compel husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns was criticized by Wendell Willkie today as an "anachronism" and an imposition upon woman's freedom. He expressed his opinion in reply to an inquiry by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., which is opposing Morgenthau's proposal, now before the House Ways and Means Committee. His statement follows:

"Every right-thinking American is willing to pay taxes to the limit to sustain our war effort. The imposition, however, of taxes which are destructive to the very things for which we fight is obviously unwise.

"It is a truism that the emancipation of women and the cause of freedom have advanced side by side throughout the years. It took centuries of struggle for women to arrive at their present independent status. Freedom to vote, to work on their own account, to own their own property and to enjoy their own incomes, are all essential elements of that emancipation and of freedom itself.

"In the twentieth century, that married women should be required to make a joint income tax return with their husbands is an anachronism. It is unfair, antisocial, antiliberty and very unwise."

Miss Mary H. Donlon, lawyer and tax expert, representing the national federation, and Miss Dorothy Kanyon, former Municipal Court justice, representing the American Association of University Women, will appear before the Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday or Thursday to oppose the mandatory joint returns.

2 Big Sorties Hit Axis in Africa

AFRICA, from Page 1.

claimed the raiders had been "repulsed."

South African and Free French troops took part in the forceful reconnaissance.

Though dust stroms blew throughout Saturday, fighter planes were active in western Cirenaica. In all operatiops including the extensive bombings and Malta dogfights, the British said they lost only five planes.

The Italian communique claimed four British submarines were sunk by chasers, presumably in the Mediterranean, and that a "small British naval unit" was blown up in the western Mediterranean and another damaged by reconnaissance aircraft.

The Germans claimed a 1695-ton British destroyer of the Jervis class was sunk by a U-boat off Salum, Egypt, in an attack on a strongly protected convoy of warships and transports.

The Germans said Malta was attacked all day Saturday and that ten British planes were destroyed and the La Venezia airdrome badly damaged.

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
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Wednesday at 10 A. M.

U. S. Industries Making Rapid Progress Toward Conversion

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Industries with peacetime sales aggregating more than five billion dollars and employing nearly 750,000 workers are on the road to conversion to war production.

A survey 15 weeks after Pearl Harbor showed 11 major lines of civilian production already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the Government. At the direction of the War Production Board, most have this choice—they must change over to manufacture of arms and munitions entirely or disappear from the industrial picture for the duration of the war.

In total, the war effort now is employing almost 8,250,000 persons, but most of these are in shipyards, aircraft and munitions plants and ordnance works, are building cantonments and defense plants, or working for individual companies which have war contracts, but which are not handled by WPB on an industry basis.

Most of the converted civilian plants will require thousands of workers in addition to those on their present payrolls.

Sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries as the war progresses, is the fact that many of the industries already being converted fall within the "consumer durable goods" classification, such as refrigerators, radios and washing machines.

Typewriters, electrical appliances, musical instruments, vacuum cleaners, and "juke boxes," also are due to go out of production to conserve scarce materials for war industry.

The following commodities already have been "tagged" by WPB for conversion or drastic production curtailment:

Commodity.	Peacetime business.	Peacetime employment.
Typewriters	$150,000,000	15,000
Washing machines	96,985,000	71,000
Refrigerators	280,000,000	36,000
Radios	246,000,000	30,000
Business machines	250,000,000	43,000
Automobiles	3,630,000,000	516,000
Electrical appliances	60,000,000	16,000
Vending machines	10,000,000	3,000
Musical instruments	50,000,000	15,000
Vacuum cleaners	85,000,000	12,000
Juke boxes, etc.	100,000,000	10,000

Statistics on actual progress of the change-over are incomplete, but present reports indicate, for example, that the conversion of the radio industry should be 95 per cent completed by June 30, under a burden of some two billion dollars in military orders. Washing machine production must halt on May 15, and the industry is reported well on the way to conversion, manufacturing a variety of war goods ranging from bomb fin assemblies to antiaircraft machine gun mounts.

Juke Boxes Out

Refrigerator companies must close down civilian production April 30, with the probability that the industry will undertake large orders for searchlights. Production of vending machines must stop April 30 and officials reported that about half of the industry eventually would be manufacturing shells, shot and plane parts. The juke box industry, due to go out of production May 1, will make parts for bomb sights, shells, and gun targets for planes.

The typewrite industry, well equipped and capable of prompt conversion, will emphasize production of small arms ammunition, rifles, pistols and fire control instruments.

British Sub Lost

London, March 22 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonght the loss of the Submarine P-38. The P-38 was a new type whose specifications have not been disclosed.

RALEIGH SALUTES WASHINGTON'S VOLUNTEERS FOR VICTORY

AUXILIARY FIREMEN

Yours is an important task laying hose relays, operating small pumpers and assisting our regular fire forces. You have already won the commendation of Chief Stephen Porter. He says, "Washington leads all other cities in the Nation in the efficiency of its Auxiliary Fireman." We say, "Nice going, volunteers."

Raleigh invites busier-than-ever volunteers and government workers to enjoy the time-saving conveniences of its newly enlarged clothing floor for men. Featuring quality-famous clothing names—a staff of clothing experts and the convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account.

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GENERAL INSURANCE

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
United States Branch—General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, Perth, Scotland (U. S. Branch, 414 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.)
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$20,302,552.50
Total interest and rents	1,327,588.32
Other income	81,853.93
Total income	$21,511,994.75

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$7,883,729.41
All other disbursements	11,389,277.70
Total disbursements	$19,273,007.11

ASSETS.

Real estate	$870,317.21
Mortgage loans on real estate	77,500.00
Bonds and stocks	34,358,198.55
Cash in company's office	79,880.94
Deposits in banks	5,404,955.11
Premiums in course of collection	4,187,628.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	132,705.76
All other assets	2,973.45
Gross assets	$45,213,939.56
Deduct assets not admitted	2,522,760.82
Total admitted assets	$42,691,178.74

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$12,353,844.60
Total unearned premiums	9,190,515.30
Other liabilities	6,754,056.17
Capital paid up	350,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	13,842,763.27
Total	$42,691,178.74

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$711,787.72	$7,696.83
Health	696,510.06	8,921.20
Auto liability	8,725,994.83	35,189.26
Liability other than auto	1,809,517.20	10,853.80
Workmen's compensation	4,439,534.83	32,350.78
Plate glass	196,683.86	3,412.52
Burglary and theft	564,510.86	7,809.83
Steam boiler	120,421.40	729.08
Machinery	47,165.56	67.77
Auto property damage	2,408,518.16	11,600.35
Auto collision	381,861.46	330.05
Property damage and collision other than auto	130,046.36	1,567.09
Totals	$20,302,552.50	$117,372.81

JOHN H. GRADY,
United States Manager and Attorney.
ARTHUR BURSTON, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1942.
Attest: (Seal.) E. L. WRIGHT, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 6, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Westchester Fire Ins. Co., 110 William St., of New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$8,860,339.77
Total interest and rents	709,805.34
Other income	208,688.32
Total income	$9,778,833.43

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,134,939.04
All other disbursements	5,066,751.39
Total disbursements	$8,201,690.43

ASSETS

Real estate	$14,216.22
Mortgage loans on real estate	327,054.80
Bonds and stocks	16,077,813.98
Deposits in banks	5,286,506.18
Agents' balances	1,398,962.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	53,303.41
All other assets	494,375.66
Gross assets	$23,652,233.17
Deduct assets not admitted	3,493,534.10
Total admitted assets	$20,158,699.07

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$2,644,505.00
Total unearned premiums	6,747,471.11
*Contingency reserve	274,485.46
Other liabilities and reserves	861,785.40
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities and reserves	8,630,449.10
Total	$20,158,699.07

*Contingency reserve represent difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total values based on December 31, 1941, market quotations.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia
Extended coverage	$335,121.78	$718.83
Fire	2,709,847.13	12,966.91
Ocean marine	2,892,933.98	7,333.60
Motor vehicles	1,191,112.73	78.50
Earthquake	12,729.65	21.98
Inland navigation and transportation	495,086.25	13,911.04
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	192,262.18	419.21
Hail	189,510.80	
Sprinkler leakage	17,582.69	2.01
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	42,984.50	2.39
Rain	112.50	
Aircraft	53,347.30	
Aircraft and auto property damage	201.42	
War risk	27,306.86	
	$8,360,339.77	$35,451.47

C. B. G. GAILLARD, Vice President.
GEORGE B. CRAWFORD, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public, Richmond County.
Certificate filed in New York County 406, Register 2-R-371. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Merchants Fire Assurance Corporation of New York, of New York
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$4,751,700.07
Total interest and rents	784,420.44
Other income	93,305.62
Total income	$5,599,426.13

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,333,661.90
All other disbursements	3,496,052.26
Total disbursements	$5,829,714.16

ASSETS

Real estate	$893,473.16
Mortgage loans on real estate	293,476.76
Bonds and stocks	12,032,872.00
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	2,329,517.23
Agents' balances	662,177.63
Interest and rents due or accrued	20,761.75
All other assets	1,485,455.27
Gross assets	$17,718,033.80
Deduct assets not admitted	96,378.86
Total admitted assets	$17,621,654.94

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$629,192.27
Total unearned premiums	4,393,543.60
Other liabilities	1,579,092.32
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,519,826.75
Total	$17,621,654.94

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,831,936.51	$3,897.23
Ocean marine	449,534.89	
Motor vehicles	726,213.78	142.36
Earthquake	8,814.42	
Inland navigation and transportation	148,434.45	
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	109,346.33	24.17
Hail	332,472.66	
Sprinkler leakage	4,447.35	
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	10,925.92	14.57
All other	339,373.76	261.97
	$4,751,700.07	$4,340.23

WALTER F. BRADY, Vice President.
JOHN A. SANDERS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) RALPH SUTHERLAND, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch North British and Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., of Kingdom of Great Britain
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$7,135,785.59
Total interest and rents	498,088.85
Other income	45,627.08
Total income	$7,679,471.32

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,696,445.45
All other disbursements	4,611,862.94
Total disbursements	$7,308,008.39

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$12,921,365.24
Cash in company's office	32,993.41
Deposits in banks	1,693,435.35
Agents' balances	1,325,611.61
Interest and rents due or accrued	78,821.97
All other assets (minus)	160,400.84
Gross assets	$15,891,846.74
Deduct assets not admitted	376,738.49
Total admitted assets	$15,515,108.25

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$961,668.00
Total unearned premiums	7,072,366.30
Other liabilities	840,791.52
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,140,282.43
Total	$15,515,108.25

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,536,082.43	$24,138.48
Ocean marine	271,517.84	
Motor vehicles	$42,161.19	596.00
Earthquake	12,236.63	
Inland navigation and transportation	499,867.03	1,175.72
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	113,853.51	64.24
Sprinkler leakage	28,345.29	—.45
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	82,404.93	6.62
Extended coverage	385,883.84	2,410.45
Aircraft	322,889.52	109.94
Rain	12,425.38	
Water damage	8,138.00	22.47
	$7,135,785.59	$28,523.47

R. P. STOCKHAM, Assistant Manager.
F. W. RUTHERFORD, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JOHN C. DROGE.
Notary Public, Kings County. Kings County Clerk's No. 104. Kings County in New York County. Clerk's No. 264. Register's No. 2-D-17. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The North River Insurance Co., of 110 William St., New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,388,225.04
Total interest and rents	989,419.79
Other income	146,336.65
Total income	$9,523,981.48

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,121,641.55
All other disbursements	5,071,129.88
Total disbursements	$8,192,771.43

ASSETS.

Real estate	$33,926.73
Mortgage loans on real estate	134,625.00
Bonds and stocks	21,159,355.32
Deposits in banks	4,369,403.22
Agents' balances	1,091,181.58
Interest and rents due or accrued	36,133.75
All other assets	286,877.80
Deduct assets not admitted	2,752,990.47
Gross assets	$27,105,493.40
Total admitted assets	$24,352,502.93

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,686,409.00
Total unearned premiums	7,513,100.78
*Contingency reserve	326,834.77
Other liabilities and reserves	856,080.34
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities and reserves	12,270,078.04
Total	$24,352,502.93

*Contingency reserve represents difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total value based on December 31, 1941, market quotations.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,824,891.07	$5,833.12
Ocean marine	1,585,009.92	
Motor vehicles	645,161.71	246.02
Earthquake	18,489.88	
Inland navigation and transportation	329,758.14	42.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	173,670.95	512.17
Hail	188,527.12	
Sprinkler leakage	14,651.42	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	39,421.13	.01
Extended coverage	477,027.00	780.21
Aircraft	53,382.31	
Rain	1,418.08	
Aircraft and auto property damage	234.73	
War risk, vessels, fire	24,611.58	187.87
	$8,388,225.04	$7,601.40

F. A. ONDERDONK, Assistant Secretary.
E. H. DeGROFF, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public, Richmond County.
Certificate filed in New York County 406. Register 2-R-371. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

WE WRITE AND PLACE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE—NATIONALLY AND WORLD WIDE
ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY ADJUSTED AND PAID BY THIS FIRM

900 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 5181-5182

Camels

FIRST ON LAND AND SEA ... AND IN THE AIR!

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Frances Denney
Neck-Tone
$3.50
plus 10% tax

For those lamplit hours, for this particular spring, when beauty matters most, count on Frances Denney Neck-Tone for a more youthful throatline. Brush it on your clean skin—let it remain 15 or 20 minutes and wash it off with clear water—it is as easy as that.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

"sub-tint"
yours without charge

when you buy
"air-spun" powder $1.
plus 10% tax

Our "treat"—a junior jar of "Sub-Tint," when you buy the regular dollar box of "Air-Spun" powder. You have heard of "Sub-Tint"—the excitement it is causing—this tinted make-up base that helps your make-up last hours longer. Be sure not to miss this opportunity.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

C. I. O. Unit Drops Union Shop Stand

LABOR, from Page 1.

Government contract." He added that "they are right."

7. Representatives of C. I. O. unions throughout the country and members of the executive council were gathering here for "extraordinary" meetings today and tomorrow at which opposition to the Congressional drive for labor legislation will be mapped.

O The War Labor Board announced it would hold its first public hearing, beginning Wednesday, on a case involving the issue of time and a half for Saturdays and double time for Sundays on continuous operation. The case involves eight plants of the International Harvester Co., employing 25,000 workers, and marks the first time that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions have joined together to submit a common case.

The agreement in the glass workers' case was reached after five days of hearings by a WLB panel. It provides a 5-cents-an-hour wage increase instead of the 15 cents asked by the union, and later adjustments of wages in line with the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Although the union gave up the demand for time and a half pay for Sunday work in continuous operation of the plants, the companies agreed to add Armistice Day and Decoration Day to the holidays for which time and a half will be paid.

Senator Reynolds, in a statement, said he dislikes "very much to take issue with our President" and Secretary of Labor Perkins, who have opposed legislative action now on the labor situation, but said he disagreed with Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, that those urging "remedial" legislation are "labor baiters.'

"I do not believe," he said, "that those thousands of signers of telegrams and letters which I have received from persons in North Carolina and elsewhere are enemies of America simply because they favor the passage of certain proposed labor legislation."

"We Americans," he declared, "should be thinking more in terms of 'giving' and not so much in terms of 'getting,' insofar as our war production program is concerned."

Criticizing some labor leaders, rather than the workers themselves, Reynolds declared that the rank and file of the unions are "as patriotic as any other group" and "should not be subjected to the vicious criticism which has been heaped on their shoulders." The fault lies largely, he said, "in the hands of many of their officials and representatives."

His statement recalled that a year ago he had introduced legislation barring from positions as union labor officials any members of the Communist party, member of the Nazi Bund or any Fascist organization, or any person who has lost citizenship by reason of conviction of a felony.

The North Carolinian served notice, however, that he would not vote for the restrictive labor legislation now before Congress unless he can vote at the same time for a bill limiting the profits from manufacture of war materials.

As labor resentment against Assistant Attorney General Arnold spread, one A. F. of L. official, who asked that his name not be used, told the Associated press that Arnold "has been defeated in every one" of his antitrust prosecutions of labor unions, and "his present attack on labor is just to cover up the failure of his campaign."

It was expected that this week's C. I. O. conferences here would take up Arnold's attack of Saturday, when he told a House subcommittee that organized labor had impeded the use of men and machines in the war effort, destroying independent businesses and holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy."

Hearings on the Smith-Vinson bill probably will be concluded this week, but the measure will not be brought up for House action until after the Easter recess. Chairman Vinson has told House members to "go home during the recess and see just how the voters feel," and predicted passage of the measure after members have contacted the "folks back home."

Meanwhile, Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, coauthor of the measure, told International News Service he was willing to modify it to provide time and a half pay for work in excess of 48 hours a week.

In a radio address last night Senator Capper declared that "the people want all-out production from defense industries . . . without war-contracts profiteering by industry and without overtime profiteering by labor."

"The people who are writing their Congressmen these days . . ." he added, "believe that a lot of agencies created in the past eight years ought to be abolished, at least for duration of the war. And they are right."

Helped to Capture Hit-Run Suspect

Post Staff Photo

GEORGE MAYKRANTZ, one of three auxiliary policemen whose efforts resulted in the arrest of a suspect in the hit-run accident which fatally injured a naval officer

KODAK FILM
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED, ANY size—6 or 8 Exposure Roll. 25c
RITZ CAMERA • 1112 and 1365 G St.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
—Thursdays 12:30 to 9:00

It is sure to rain

—here is sure protection in this easy-fitting good-looking top-coat styled

Gold Label Coat by Alligator

Yes, here in this Alligator is combined all the handsome appearance and easy fit of a good-looking topcoat—plus the rain resistance of a raincoat. Many men we know prefer it to a lightweight topcoat in the spring. Tailored of three-ply wool gabardine in two styles, with set-in or raglan sleeves..... $31.50

Navy Officer Killed By Hit-Run Car

HIT, from Page 1.

stopped a motorcycle policeman 20 minutes after they had questioned Arion and reported their action. The motorcycle policeman immediately turned in the license number at a nearby call box, and police were sent to take Arion into custody.

Commander Quigley, who lived at 58 Hamilton Street Northwest, was found lying critically injured in the road at North Capitol and Hamilton Streets at 8 p. m. Saturday. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital, where he died last night.

Police said Arion admitted having passed down the street where Commander Quigley was struck about 8 p. m., and having, somewhere in the vicinity felt "a bump" against the car.

The Accident Investigation Unit reported that two warrants for driving while intoxicated, once in the District of Columbia and once in Maryland, are recorded against Arion, and that at the time of his arrest yesterday, he carried no driver's permit.

Served With FPC

Commander Quigley was an appraisal engineer in the Federal Power Commission before he was recently called to active duty with the Navy. Previously, he was a member of the naval reserve, having served as a seaman in World War I.

A native of Atlantic City, N. J., he had lived in Washington more than 15 years. Before coming to Washington, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as an electrical engineer and held a number of engineering posts in different parts of the country.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Quigley; two children, Suzanne, 17, and Laurette, 15; a brother, Robert J. Quigley, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Misson, jr.

Lewis-C. I. O. Showdown Near

C. I. O., from Page 1.

C. I. O.

Lewis was then reported ready to quit the C. I. O., but these reports went unconfirmed. Recently, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., sent the C. I. O. a letter asking for a down payment on the debt the C. I. O. owed the U. M. W., according to a close associate of Lewis.

Saturday, Lewis wrote Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau asking him to remove a $50,000 ceiling on the amount of defense bonds which any one organization could purchase, so that the U. M. W. could buy five million dollars' worth, a pretty clear indication that the U. M. W. has no immediate need for the money it is asking the C. I. O. to pay pack.

The feud has been a long one, and it is reported in informed quarters that this last gesture has made some C. I. O. officials pretty angry—so angry, in fact, that they are ready to take the floor today or tomorrow and denounce John L. and secure a showdown, once and for all.

Japs Open Drive For Mandalay

BURMA, from Page 1.

ance in Burma.

The Japanese, A. V. G. officers said, may be attempting to smash R. A. F. and A. V. G. aerial resistance "by sheer weight of numbers."

South of Mandalay, the communique said, a single A. V. G. pilot attacked a Japanese armored column on Friday and demolished five Japanese tanks. The American returned to his base without damage to his plane.

Reconnaissance, the communique said, revealed five additional Japanese planes were severely damaged in airdromes south of Moulmein as result of an attack by two A. V. G. planes on March 18. From 10 to 15 Japanese planes were destroyed in this raid.

Chinese troops in Burma under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., are in action on the central Burma front, a Chinese war office spokesman said, and have won a number of local engagements.

GE Fluorescent TUBES

Call us for replacements in any size. White and all colors carried in stock.

Superior Quality Fluorescent Fixtures Moderately Priced

See our complete line of fixtures for home, office, store and factory. Modern designs—quality built. Our experts quickly install and service. Prices are surprisingly low.

LOUIS B. PELZMAN
1218 H St. N.W. RE. 3385

When Peter Pain Stabs you with "Neuralgic Knives," Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6. Thursdays 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

"COMMANDER" TWO-TROUSER EASTER SUITS

"COMMANDER" TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS (Fabric Content Noted on Each Garment) $29.50

"COMMANDER" 2-Trous. All-Wool Worsted SUITS $36.45

"COMMANDER" 2-Trous. All-Wool Worsted SUITS $39.45

—Commander 2-Trouser suits are developed for the man who looks for longer service in his clothes and are famous with Washington men. At each price Commanders are outstanding values. Planned for you—many, many months ago. In this spring's No. 1 patterns and models. Come in and look them over.

Kann's
"The Home of"—7th, 8th and F Sts.
MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

Consider Draft, Employers Told

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., March 23.—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, advised employers today to take stock of the men on their payrolls and decide "what you can spare and what you need."

"Production of war equipment and food and civilian activities must go on," he told the State convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce. "There will be a scarcity of people to do the job and it means that every one must work harder and longer if we are to accomplish the things that must be done.

"You have men in your plants who are 1-A's. Therefore it is up to you to decide what men you can spare. If you believe you've got to have a certain man to keep up production, you must share the responsibility with the draft board for keeping that man back.

"You've got to make up in initiative, in management and in brains for what you may not be able to get in ideal men."

Men in 3-A classification who "married recently to escape the draft must be taken now," he said, adding that other physically able 3-A men not in essential jobs may go into "defense industries and into those things that must be done."

Asked if women will be drafted before the war ends, he replied:

"Personally, I have a little trouble wondering who's going to keep track of the men after we get them drafted."

Army Asks $418,883,630 for Waterways

The Army engineers reported to Congress yesterday that $418,883,630 could be "profitably expended" in the next fiscal 12 months on flood control work and rivers and harbors projects.

President Roosevelt's budget recommended only $162,800,000 for War Department nonmilitary functions which include flood control and rivers and harbors projects. However, the House Rivers and Harbors Committee has approved a 987-million-dollar omnibus bill embracing various flood control and harbor projects and, in addition, the 288-million-dollar St. Lawrence power project, the Florida ship canal and other public works.

For some 150 dams, dikes, levees and other flood control works in the Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and elsewhere, Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, until recently chief of engineers, suggested in his annual report a maximum total outlay of $262,760,420. Of this, $6,733,020 would be for maintenance.

For waterways improvements, he reported $52,287,900 in new work had the engineers' approval, plus $50,885,310 for maintenance.

In addition, there was recommended separately the expenditure of 50 million dollars for flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries, $100,000 for emergency work in this basin, and $2,850,000 for the Sacramento River, California.

The recommendations, contained in a bulky, detailed report on the status of hundreds of existing individual construction projects, included $4,166,900 for a power installation on the Bonneville, Oreg., Columbia River Dam.

Aside from the continuing annual program for the Mississippi and tributaries, the largest of the approved flood-control projects was a suggested $16,500,000 outlay on the Wolf Creek Reservoir in Kentucky.

Other major flood-control recommendations included Denison Reservoir, Texas and Oklahoma, $15,000,000; Arkansas River Basin, Tulsa district, $14,960,000; Bluestone Reservoir, West Virginia, $11,450,000, and Norfolk Reservoir, Arkansas, $11,000,000.

Topping the list of approved new rivers and harbors improvements was a proposed $12,180,300 outlay for the 9-foot navigation channel of the Mississippi River between the Missouri and Minneapolis.

Other major recommendations included:

Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, California, $5,790,000; New York and New Jersey channels, $5,000,000; Missouri River, between Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, Iowa, $4,990,000.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Enjoy Easter
Organ Music Today
and throughout the Easter
Season on our First Floor,
daily from
12:30 to 1 P. M.
4:45 to 5:15 P. M.
An additional recital each
Saturday, 2:30 to 3 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Be Easter Purse-proud

In Her Hand She Holds (as you might proudly on Easter morning) a brilliant red, beige or navy paneled alligator bag.....$18.50

A—Capeskin pouch, soft as a smile—in that love of a new wine shade, "Heart Throb"...$3.95

B—Underarm pouch, bedizened with nailheads. Navy or tan capeskin or glowing black patent leather.....$5

C—Dramatized with three tremendous puff tucks—this Morocco-grained leather underarm bag may be yours in red, black, navy or turf tan—or glossy black patent leather.....$7.95

D—Josef's plastic string envelope is "conversation piece" in red, navy, black, beige or white.....$10.50

E—A-symmetrical charmer of a turf tan calfskin pouch, crested with Lucite.....$15

F—Josef's corde basket-bag—picture-pretty, whether you choose black or navy, swings from a crystal bracelet.....$18.50

G—Its hand-worked frame is serenely perfect for this soft black or navy rayon crepe bag, $10

H—Cherry patent—the most exciting color and leather coalition in many a day.....$13.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Your So-feminine Shoes

bound - toward - Easter know the most charming ways to a man's heart

A—"Celesta"—Jane Wandl's trim wall-toed suit shoe. Red, black, tan or blue calfskin.....$6.95

B—"Elaine"—Jane Wandl's black or navy wool-and-cotton gabardine with triple-surprise trim—three curls of suede brightened with red French knots.....$6.95

C—"Sierra"—Collegebred's open-toe, platform step-in. Beige crushed kid with brown, blue with wine or cocoa with beige.....$9.95

D—New twist for the bow on a calfskin pump. Choose blue, tan or black.....$9.95

E—Gleaming black patent leather—open-toed, airily perforated, trimmed with a flower of rayon faille. Likewise, brown or navy calfkin.....$9.95

F—Lighthearted sheath of black wool gabardine, open-toed, highlighted with patent leather. Or let yours be blue.....$12.95

G—"Hope"—thanks to Matrix—your soldier-trim, open-toed, blue or tan calfskin tie. Hard-to-resist in black patent, too.....$10.95

H—Cocoa suede, a-shine with nailheads, for your Arizona-inspired platform step-in...$12.95

I—"Bolero" is Pandora's spirited, wall-toed, open-heeled step-in. Blue, black or tan calfskin or dazzling, dashing red.....$15.95

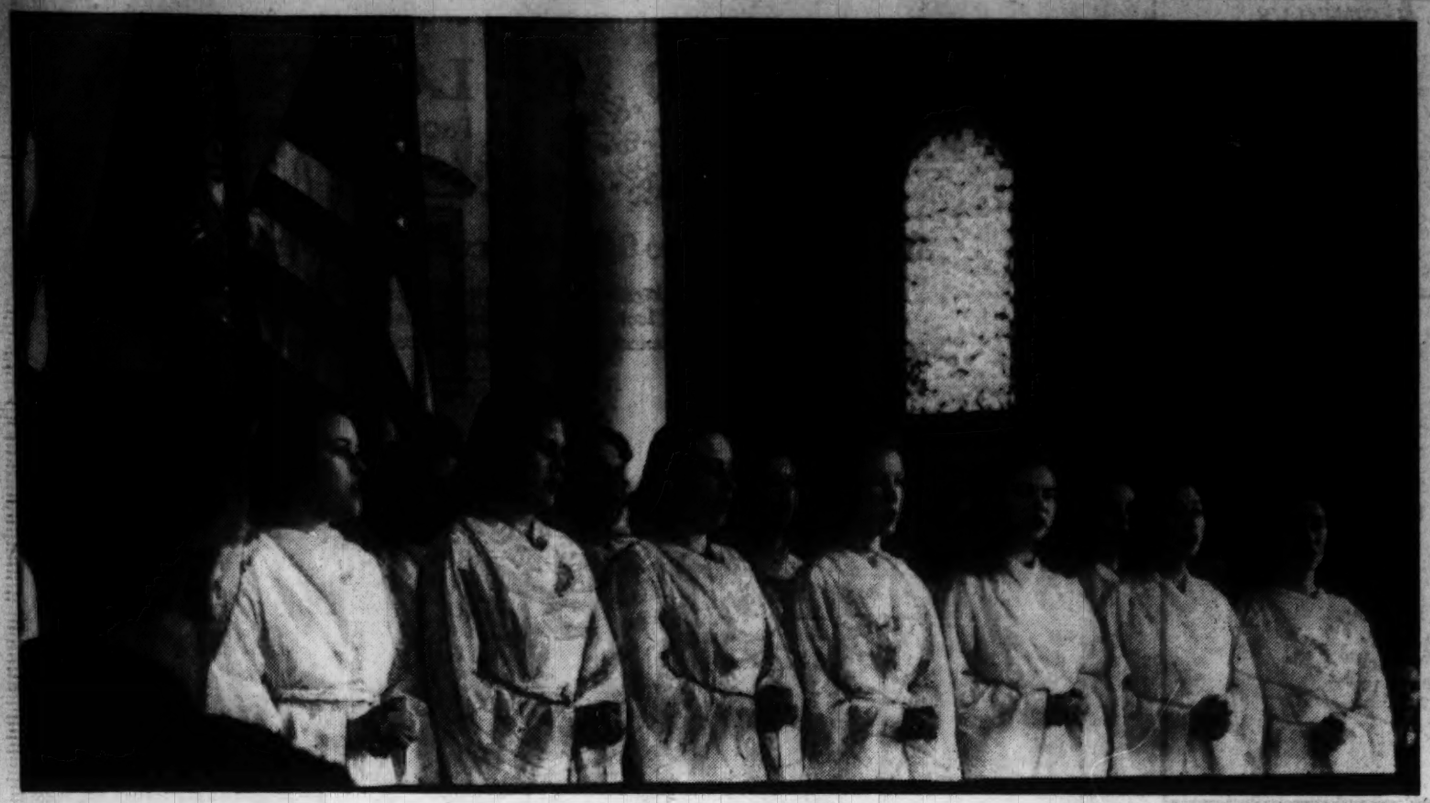
J—That stunning bright green or navy ostrich sandal is Pandora's "Pedro".....$18.95

K—Your beloved "Vicki" by Pandora—scoring new triumphs in natural ostrich..$18.95
Other "Vickis" in calfskin or patent leathers..$14.95

L—"Beverley"—Pandora's giddy version of a sober puritanical shoe. Black patent leather, open-heeled, open-toed and openly in favor of perforations—with red platform sole and tassels. Blue calfskin with wine and all-tan, too.....$15.95

M—Most feminine of all—the shining, new, black patent leather sandal.....$9.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



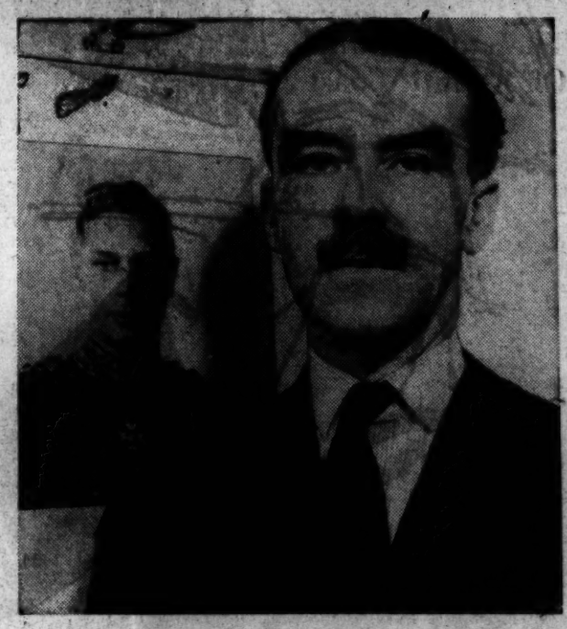
SINGING FOR SOLDIERS—Members of the Averett College Choir from Danville, Va., are shown in the chapel at Fort Myer, where they sang yesterday for a soldier congregation

Post Staff Photo

Spending Sunday With the Caseys

1. Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, whose appointment as a member of the British inner war cabinet stirred an empire family row, gathers his family about him to point out the location of his new post—in Cairo. The children are Jane, 13, and Donn, 10

2. In another glimpse of the Caseys on Sunday, the wife of the Minister supervises Mary Brady (left) in preparation of dinner at the Australian Legation



3. Richard Casey, trim at 51 and a popular Washington figure during his two-year tenure, stands before the portrait of his King. He spent a quiet Sunday before starting preparations to leave for Cairo and his new job

Associated Press Photos

Troops at Fort Bragg Receive Intensive Amphibious Training

1. Troops of the Ninth Infantry Division clamber down rope ladders from a "transport" to landing boats. In another phase of their amphibious training they learn to . . .

2. . . . use rubber boats. This boat at Fort Bragg, N. C., is ready to be unrolled for inflation. The troops also . . .

3. . . . learn to establish bridgeheads in their training. Here's the rubber boat ready for inflation. Then . . .

4. . . . the men take to water and paddle their boats across the water to meet the foe or establish a bridgehead on the other shore

Associated Press Photos

Patriotic Services Reflect Effect of War on Capital Area's Religious Life

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

THE war's effect on the city's religious life was reflected in patriotic services yesterday in several local and nearby churches.

War veterans' groups were honored at two services. Chaplains were guest speakers in others, and some congregations paid special tribute to their boys in the armed forces.

The congregation at Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, last night unveiled a service flag bearing stars for each of the church's 33 young men in the country's armed forces. A star will be added for each additional man to enter.

Families of the service men were guests of honor at the service, at which the speakers were Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Rafferty, United States Navy chaplain, who spoke on "The Value of the Church in Navy Life," and Chaplain Corpening, United States Army, who discussed "The Value of the Church in Army Life."

THE Monsignor F. X. Bischoff Post of Catholic War Veterans marked its first birthday with a communion mass and breakfast at Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

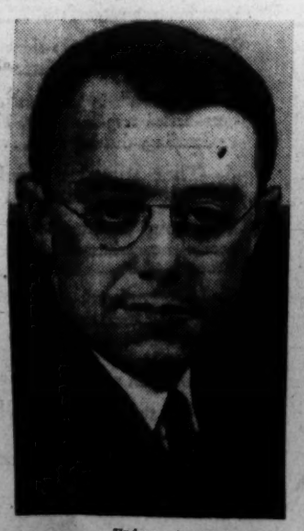
The "vets" marched into the church led by a color guard from the Cardinal Gibbons, Father Daily, James T. Brady and Father Hurney Catholic War Veterans Posts. They were led by Commander Raymond Gilbert, of Monsignor Bischoff Post, and Commander Archie Brand, of the Father Daily Post.

The Rev. John F. Fannon, Nativity rector, welcomed the veterans and in his sermon lauded their patriotic and civic accomplishments. "Your work for God and country is fully recognized by all patriotic citizens," he said.

Commander Gilbert read prayers for President Roosevelt and for others in governmental authority, for "gallant boys" who have made the supreme sacrifice and for those now fighting on the land and sea and in the air. The congregation responded in prayer.

The national body of Catholic War Veterans was represented by its aide-de-camp, Henry H. Hodges; Jules J. Fortweingler, Capt. George A. Keyser and William A. Hickey.

The 77-year-old Hickey is a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection and the Santiago campaign at the turn of the century. He was the oldest "vet" at the anniversary service.



Underwood & Underwood

THE REV. RALPH W. LOEW
"Our business today is not to hide away Christian virtues until the storm blows over"

THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars' National Capital Post last night sponsored a patriotic service at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Gen. MacArthur's declaration—"I shall keep the soldier's faith"—was used as the basis of the message of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army, retired, at the service.

Gen. Fries told a large congregation that those in civilian life must follow out the soldier's code of duty to God and country, doing the utmost at all times and under all conditions, and never flinching.

"We must do our utmost to preserve the ideals of religion, government and family life, and keep the homes fires burning," he declared.

"REAL peace and liberty will not be won by men and munitions but by moral precepts," declared Lieut. Col. Charles D. Trexler yesterday at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, where he was guest speaker. He is chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital.

"Real liberty," he said, "is not physical, but moral and spiritual," and he asserted that, while Pastor Niemoeller was imprisoned in Nazi Germany, his spirit was as free as a bird. The chaplain was presented by the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor.

THE significance of the Cross and the Bible was emphasized in the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney's sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Outstanding fact of the Bible, he said, is the existence of God, for "no one can read the Book without becoming conscious of His moving presence. To this fact all scriptures bear witness."

The pastor said that another outstanding fact in the Bible is the character of God—His Holiness, His justice, His goodness, His love. "Now there is much in the Bible and a great deal in life which lead many to doubt the truth of that statement. But these dark pages are not only in the Bible but they are in the book of human life," he pointed out.

"Over against the character of God stands the character of man which has been damaged by sin. I cannot tell you how nor can I explain why, but no one can read his Bible or read the secret pages of his own life or look deep down into his own heart and be honest, without admitting the great and terribly outstanding fact of sin. Jesus saw that so plainly."

Post Staff Photo

Henry F. Hodges, aide to national commander of Catholic War Veterans; Raymond L. Gilbert, commander of Bischoff Post, and William A. Hickey, veteran of the Philippine Insurrection (left to right), at the post's services

THROUGH the realism engendered by the present war, American religious life will make a tremendous advance, predicted the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton yesterday in an address over Station WWDC. He is assistant professor of fundamental theology at Catholic University.

"It is America's destiny to bring liberty and decency to the world, and she will fulfill this mission with the aid of religion," said the speaker. "In the past our Nation has been unconcerned about religion, but our country will realize that there is but one God and to Him will go our homage and service."

"WHEN sin comes in the door, joy leaps out the window," the Rev. John E. Briggs said in his morning sermon at the Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Street Southwest.

The lesson in salvation, he said, is that salvation has joy, that joy will be lost when we part company with God, and that it is through repentance and restitution that joy may be regained.

Basing his sermon on the Biblical tale of King David, whom he said made great progress for himself and the Hebrew nation, he declared:

"King David's armies were victorious on land, and his navies were mistress of the sea, but he yielded to temptation and became guilty of a grievous sin against God and man.

His conscience condemned him and the joy of salvation left him. The lips of that sweet Psalm singer were sealed and his life became miserable. This led to a confession of guilt and a plea for mercy. Sin had the same effect upon men then as now."

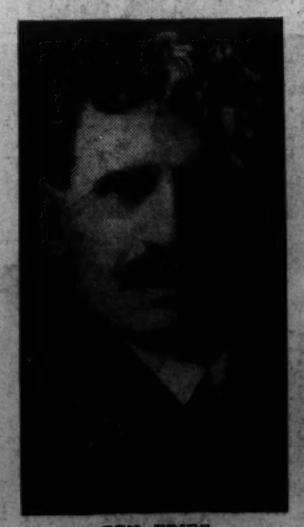
PREACHING yesterday morning at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northwest, the Rev. Haskell R. Deal asserted:

"The Cross in Christianity is more than a reminder of a religious controversy, a racial prejudice or a bitter nationalism.

"The Cross is both a reminder and a challenge that there is a force in our world and in our lives that has declared war on these divisive and destructive evils. The Cross of Jesus was a Divine announcement that the Christ of that Cross was marching racial hatred, prejudices, religious bigotry and sinful nationalism to crucifixion.

"This Cross was both a revelation of the Divine power loosed and made available to man, and a demonstration of the fact of a Divine power that is greater than the evils that oppose man in his struggle for a better world.

"This Cross is a reminder that God has put Himself in the midst of man's evil plight, and is loosing his power in Christ to deliver man."



GEN. FRIES
"I will keep the soldier's faith," Gen. MacArthur's declaration, was used as the basis of Gen. Fries' address

"OUR business today is not to hide away Christian virtues until the storm blows over," declared the Rev. Ralph W. Loew in his sermon at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, where he is associate pastor.

"Jesus didn't just preach values; he meant those values to prevail. So our task is to keep the tension between good and evil alive, to live fully in the world and to deal with its sin.

"It is to be the true realist—that one person who sees the ruin in the world and still feels the pull toward what life can be. Somebody's got to keep that light alive. Such people, aiming at what Christ meant life to be, and moved by the power He gives, are this world's 'white corpuscles.'"

His sermon was entitled, "Can We Follow Jesus in a World Like This?"

"THE Divine cure for despondency is Christian service," stated the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel yesterday at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest.

People who have overtaxed their physical and mental powers in struggles for too much earthly goods should first get a mental and physical rest, then go out and "lose themselves in Christian service," he advised.

"It is in the activity of new purposes and tasks that despondency is dissipated and new energy and new joy are brought back," he said.

He described the Biblical character Elijah as the "perfect example both of despondency and of the effective cure."

U.S. and Aussie Fliers Blast 22 Jap Planes

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

of our aircraft was seen to enter one of the Zero fighters."

Although the communique said the destruction of this plane could not be definitely confirmed, another was seen to crash into the sea when it received bursts of 1000 rounds and the third fighter was damaged.

In this battle two crew members of one of the Allied bombers were wounded.

Following the probable sinking of a Japanese cruiser and damaging of another by American four-motored bombers at Rabaul on Friday, Allied airmen returned to the attack on that New Britain base and hit harbor and airdrome target areas with salvoes of explosives.

Here the Japanese were believed to have lost two more fighters which tried to prevent the attack.

At Koepang, too, the airdrome, as well as the town, was the target, and the communique said every bomb found its mark. Again Japanese fighter planes were unsuccessful in attempts to drive off the raiders.

From these raids the Allies lost two planes while the Japanese lost their twenty-third plane in the operations over Darwin and Katherine.

Port Moresby reports said a small Australian patrol made an audacious sortie into Japanese-held Salamaua on New Guinea's northeast coast, gathering information concerning the enemy's numbers and dispositions and returned safely to their own lines.

Military spokesmen said the "situation is completely under control" and "there is no sign of further Japanese advance in the Markham Valley."

Although the Japanese might turn southward from the valley and attempt to attack Port Moresby from the north if they wished to dare the terrors of the jungle and the dangers of Australian ambush, the spokesman said that present indications were that they were content to control the air fields in the region.

Meanwhile Gen. MacArthur was busy in conferences. The coming and going of Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, his air chief and second in command, and of other aides indicated he was clearing up work accumulated since his departure from the Philippines and laying the groundwork for the Allied counter-offensive.

He is to confer with War Minister Francis Forde, Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, chief of the Australian general staff, and other members of the Australian high command, and go to Canberra to talk with Prime Minister John Curtin tomorrow. Later in the week he will inspect United States camps.

Three Ships Sunk Off Atlantic Coast

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

an inspection. They reported back to me that 11 were dead and 4 injured, one very seriously. We got him into a lifeboat. We abandoned ship about 25 minutes after the torpedo struck. I never saw the submarine. It fired only one torpedo, no shells."

Capt. Schultz said the crewmen killed included Harold Grier, Buford, Va.

Wesley Phillips, forward messman, said the swift rescue resulted from "the excellent S O S," sent immediately after the attack by Radio Operator Ernest Beach, of Lee, Me.

Thirty-one survivors of another ship, which sank Thursday morning after being struck by one torpedo, were picked up from two lifeboats an hour after they abandoned ship. They were landed at Morehead City, N. C. Five seamen who were on duty in engine room at time of attack are missing and presumed lost.

Albin Johnson, master of the ship, told naval officers a single torpedo struck the vessel amidships on the port side. He gave orders to abandon ship within 20 minutes and the stricken craft went down 10 minutes later. The attacking submarine was sighted by none of the survivors.

Two torpedoes made a helpless cripple of a third merchantman Wednesday night and the ship was settling into the sea when a rescue vessel picked up 32 survivors of a 34-man crew 11 hours after the attack.

Capt. Raymond Zalnick, of Houston, Tex., said the two dead firemen were killed by the blasts of the torpedoes or drowned in water which rapidly filled the fireroom.

The master said no one saw the submersible.

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Students Await New School Hours

SCHOOLS, from Page 1.

who helps the children get ready for school, said last night she thought the idea of later school hours was "just fine."

Mrs. H. L. Colman, 4824 Brandywine Street Northwest, has a boy going to Woodrow Wilson High School and she's all for the new schedule. "I hate to think," she said last night, "that anyone would complain over the later hours when they contribute to the war effort. After all, we've got to get down to business sometime."

To Check Transit

Meantime, President Edward D. Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. said the utility would have investigators out today to check on the efficiency of the new schedule.

Such rearrangements in bus schedules as may appear necessary after the plan has been given a trial will be put into effect wherever possible, he said.

The extra bus and streetcar seats available this morning to adults bound for work will be equivalent to the number heretofore occupied by senior and junior high school students—a factor not yet precisely determined. It remains to be seen, Merrill said, just how far reaching an effect the new schedule will have on the mass transportation system. He left no doubt, however, that he anticipates an improvement in the situation.

The change in school hours was approved last week by the Board of Education which exempted Anacostia Junior-Senior High and Browne Junior High. Elementary schools will continue to open at 9 a. m.

13 From Yarra Saved

Canberra, Australia, March 22 (AP).—Thirteen survivors from the Australian sloop Yarra, which went down with her guns blazing in the battle of Java, have been picked up from a raft and now are in a British port, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

Census to List Skills of Draft Registrants

REGISTER, from Page 1.

production program outlined by the President," Selective Service said.

A United States Employment Service official scouted reports that the questionnaire would provide the basis for a compulsory labor draft. Selective Service refused to comment on any such reports.

Other sections of the questionnaire request a person's Social Security number, marital status, citizenship, race, age, education and present work status.

The work status section endeavors to find out whether a person is employed, or unemployed, a student, working on WPA, or permanently disabled. One line endeavors to enumerate those who "do not have a job and are looking for work."

The section on race makes an effort to distinguish among Chinese, Japanese and Filipino, a war-born innovation for Government forms.

Professional and scientific occupations listed on the form follow:

Accountant, administrative official, architect, naval; architect, other; bacteriologist, biologist, budget analyst, chemist, dentist, economist, engineer, aeronautical; engineer, chemical; engineer, civil; engineer, electrical.

Engineer, industrial; engineer, metallurgical or mining; engineer, mechanical; engineer, radio; engineer, refrigerating or air-conditioning; geographer, geologist or geophysicist, historian, horticulturist, lawyer, mathematician, metallurgist.

Personnel manager, physician, physicist, physiologist, psychologist, social worker, sociologist, statistician, veterinarian.

Technical occupations listed follow:

Airplane fabric worker, airplane mechanic, airplane pilot, airplane woodworker, airport-control operator, angle puncher and shearer, architect armorer, asbestos worker, assembler, aircraft; assembler, electrical equipment; assembler, instrument; assembler, machinery; assembler, other; automobile mechanic, babbiter, bench hand, metal work; bessemer-converter blower, blacksmith, blaster blast-furnace operator, boatbuilder, wood or steel, boiler mechanic, boring-machine operator, metal; boring-mill operator, bricklayer, burner, asbestos, cabinetmaker, cable splicer.

Calker, steel plate; canvas worker; carman, railroad shops; carpenter; cement finisher; chemical operator; chipper, metal; cloth cutter; compass man, locating; cooper; coremaker; crane operator; detailer, drafting; diemaker; designer, airplane; designer, tool and die or machinery; diver, draftsman; dredgeman; drill-press operator; dynamic balancer; electrician; electric-motor repairman; emergency man, street railroad; emergency squad worker, fire or gas company; engineer, locomotive; engineer, operating; engineer, professional; engineer, refrigerating; engineer, stationary; engraver; estimator, construction; explosives operator; farmer, dairy; farmer, other; farm hand, dairy; farm hand, other.

Farm machinery repairman; fiber, metal; filtration plant attendant (water); fingerprint expert; finisher, rolling mill; finisher, watch manufacturing; fire fighter; fireman, locomotive; first-aid attendant; fixer, machine; foreman, factory; forger; forge welder; flanging-press operator; furnace charger, metal; galvanizer, iron and steel; gas-producer man; gear cutter; glass blower; glazier; grinder, precision work; grooving-machine operator; gunsmith; hammersmith; hardener; heat treater; heater, forge; hostler, railroad.

Inspector; inspector, machinery parts; instrument maker; instrument repairman; internal reseating machine operator; interpreter; Keller-machine operator; lapping-machine operator; lathe operator; layout man; lead burner; leather worker; lens grinder; lineman; loftsman; loom fixer; lumber grader; machine operator, firearms; machine set-up man; machinist; maintenance mechanic; melter; metallurgist; milling-machine operator; millwright; miner; model maker; molder; motor analyst; motorcycle repairman; motorman, locomotive; multipurpose-machine operator, metal working; nurse, registered; optician; ornamental-iron worker; ordnanceman; painter, ship; parachute repairer.

Patternmaker personnel man, pipe fitter, pipe man, water or gas main; planer operator, metal; plasterer, plater, plumber, policeman, pourer, foundry; power house operator, power shovel operator, press operator, press operator, metal; printer, profiling-machine operator, pulpit man, steel mill; radio operator, radio repairman, repairman, office machines; repairman, railroad equipment; rigger, riveter, roller, metal; sawing machine operator, metal; scarfer, screw machine operator, seaman (including river boats).

Shaper operator, metal; sheetmetal fabricating machine operator, sheetmetal worker, ship fitter, ship's officer or engineer, steam fitter, stonemason, straightener, metal; structural steel worker, surveyor, engineering; telegraph operator, telephone man, template maker, tester, textile machine operator, thread grinder, tool dresser, tool grinder operator, tool maker, tracer, drafting; trainman, transformer rebuilder; tube bender, upholsterer, watchmaker, weaver, welder, wheel borer, wire drawer, woodworking machine operator.

48 Off Liner Sunk Arrive in U. S. Ports

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—Twenty-one of 49 survivors of the 8135-ton American President Line's freighter Ruth Alexander, sunk by Japanese bombs in East Indies waters last December 31, arrived here today aboard a United Nations freighter.

Sinking of the vessel was announced by the Navy in a communique issued January 9, which also revealed that one member of the crew was killed and four wounded.

Twenty-seven other survivors have been landed at San Francisco by another ship, said crew members who arrived here.

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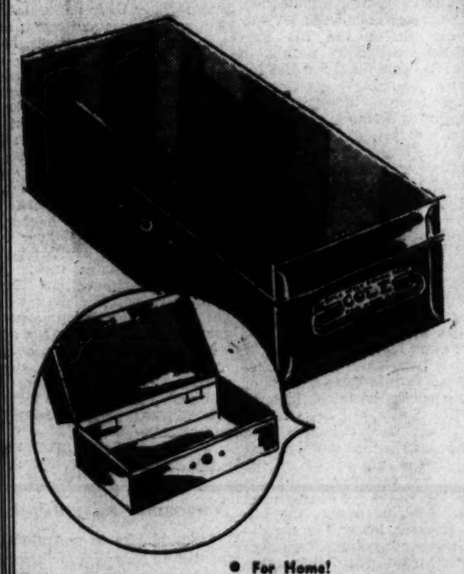
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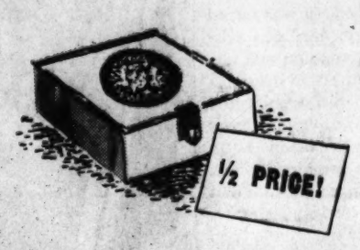

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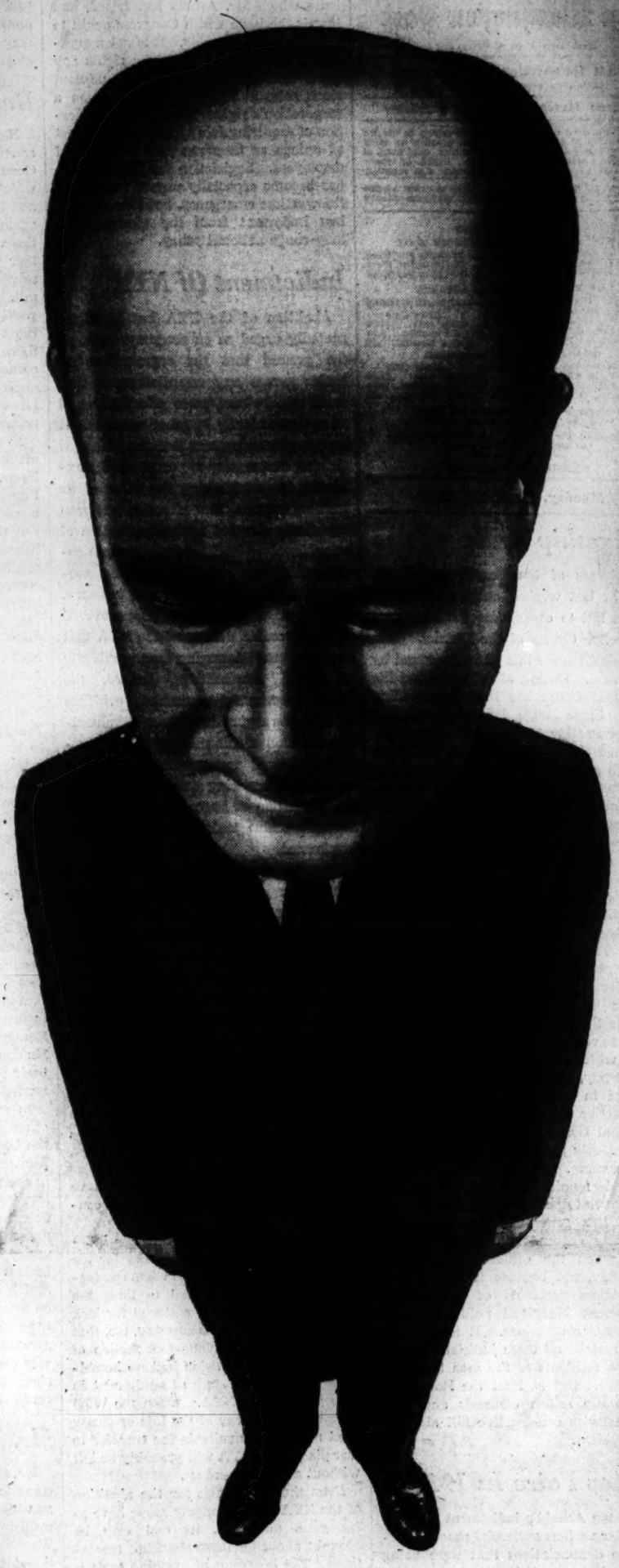

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Monday, March 23, 1942

Judgeship Grab

Conferees of the Senate and House have at last worked out a compromise on the bill to consolidate the Municipal and Police Courts of the District. It is five months since this bill was passed by the House. During all of that time the Municipal Court has had no presiding judge. Since Judge Aukam's death last October President Roosevelt has obviously been waiting for the merger bill to go through so that the next presiding judge can take his place at the head of the proposed new court. Yet a few members of Congress have engaged in a prolonged fight over the appointment of judges from Maryland and Virginia to the local bench.

There is no reason whatever for the appointment of lawyers living outside the District to judgeships in the local court. That is to say, there is no reason except politics among our unrepresentative city councilmen on Capitol Hill. Senator Tydings succeeded in getting into the Senate bill an amendment that would have made it possible to load the court with attorneys from his State. Fortunately, that provision has been modified in conference so as to permit the selection of only two members of the Municipal Court from nonresidents who have actively practiced law here for five years or more. All three members of the proposed municipal court of appeals would have to be District residents.

Even this generous compromise will apparently encounter opposition in the House when the conference report is filed today, not because it is unfair to the voteless residents of Washington, but because Maryland politicians seek still larger concessions. It is now too late to restrict all these judicial appointments to residents of the area the court will serve. But at least the House can reject these selfish demands and send this otherwise constructive bill along to the President.

Laissez Faire In 1942

Thurman Arnold's indictment of labor unions for various antisocial practices recalls the denunciations that were being aimed at big corporations for abuses of a somewhat similar type a decade or more ago. Big business was guilty of exploitation and unfair practices because it had acquired enormous powers without being subjected to corresponding obligations. Now big labor is misusing its recently acquired strength in various fields for the same reason. Mr. Arnold accuses labor unions of exploiting the farmer, of undemocratic procedure within their own organizations, of impeding transportation, of frustrating the mass production of houses, of forcing the employment of useless labor and in general of restricting the efficient use of men and machines.

Primarily, of course, this testimony from the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division is a reflection upon unions which tolerate these obviously vicious policies. But Mr. Arnold's remarks were properly directed to the House Judiciary Committee. For it is Congress which has permitted malicious practices to develop unchecked within organizations designed to protect the interests of the working man. With respect to labor it is still following the laissez faire policy that was long ago abandoned in respect to industrial management.

This attitude of laissez faire toward labor came out clearly in the opinion of the Supreme Court which gave immunity from Federal prosecution to truck drivers of New York who had been found guilty of extorting fees by force and violence from out-of-town trucking companies. The court fell back upon the same expedient that was successfully used for many years by big business. "The power of State and local authorities to punish acts of violence," it said, "is beyond question." But the fact is that the Federal Government has for the most part taken control over labor relations out of the hands of the States. After Congress has made it possible for the unions to attain the powerful positions they occupy today, it cannot reasonably look to the States for correction of the abuses that have grown out of that power.

It is very doubtful whether free enterprise can continue to exist half regulated and half laissez faire. That is the basic issue which Mr. Arnold has raised, and that is the issue which Congress ought to be courageously facing. It is not a question of depriving labor of its rights any more than the prevention of fraudulent stock sales is an encroachment upon a corporation's rights. Rather it is a question of requiring fair practices on the part of unions as they are now required of employers. Legislation for that purpose has become especially urgent because of the wartime emergency, but it is scarcely less important from the viewpoint of long-range national policy.

Indictment Of NYA

Abolition of the NYA has been repeatedly urged as an economy move on the ground that the organization no longer serves any essential needs that could not be met more effectively and more economically by other agencies. It has long been apparent that the NYA was striving desperately to perpetuate its existence by emphasizing the value of its training courses. But attention has been repeatedly directed to the duplication of effort involved and the lack of close coordination between NYA training programs and those of private industry. Now the Baltimore *Sun* has uncovered other concealed defects of the NYA that are even more damaging than previously publicized shortcomings. Indeed, the *Sun's* laboriously assembled evidence clinches the argument in favor of immediate abolition of this anachronistic organization. For it appears that the NYA is seriously hampering war production by its acquisition of huge quantities of new model machine tools and metal-working equipment.

The *Sun's* reporters have substantiated their charges by personal inspection, under expert guidance, of certain training centers and by interviews with the Head of the NYA and other officials whose reluctance to furnish information was often more revealing than the information actually supplied. Relying on official estimates, the *Sun* reports that nearly 10,000 new machine and metal-working production tools are scattered among 125 of NYA's latest model training centers. And nearly half these machine tools are on the "critical" or "very critical" priority lists of the WPB. Moreover, some of them are still in crates; others are just being placed in position, or have not yet been furnished with power connections.

From any viewpoint it is utterly indefensible to install new machinery for the part-time training of youth when our factories are actually forced to limit the output of essential war material for lack of such machines. It is amazing, too, that the chief of the machine-tool section of WPB's priorities division had no knowledge of this large store of equipment in possession of the NYA. When the WPB completes its survey of the idle or partly used machinery available for transfer to war plants, the NYA will probably be left without a leg to stand on.

Even though appeals for the abolition of the NYA as an economy move have so far gone unheeded, its end may be brought about by these shocking revelations. The hoarding of machine tools is worse than wasteful; it is a positive deterrent to our war effort. If the Administration does not hasten to put these machines at the disposal of war industries, Congress certainly will.

Rationing Sugar

The immediate purpose of the ban on sugar sales for a week starting at midnight April 27 is not to conserve sugar stocks, but to facilitate preparation for the rationing system to follow. This is made clear by the Office of Price Administration, which has rightly taken considerable pains to explain how rationing will work. Before it becomes effective around May 4, retailers and distributors must be given an opportunity to obtain the necessary certificates permitting sales, and to acquire stocks from wholesalers. Once they have done this they will be legally qualified and in a position to dole out supplies to consumers who present ration cards secured at the time of their registration early in May.

The point has been raised that announcing a temporary sales ban is tantamount to encouraging hoarding. If this proves to be the case, hoarders will soon find themselves balked. For the OPA is clearly determined to nullify consumer attempts to store up surplus sugar. Consumers are not required to register on dates to be specified later. But if they do register then, as they should, they must make known the amount of sugar in their possession—and conform to the rationing regulations in using it. And if they do not register until some future date, say after their reserve stock has run out, they must prove that they have used their sugar at the legal rate; otherwise, further sugar will be denied.

Thus, considering the penalties involved, there will probably be few willing to gamble on "beating the system." Some, with uncommonly selfish and basically unpatriotic instincts, may try it. But they will deserve to be caught and punished—and in that eventuality they may expect little sympathy from their neighbors.

Danubian Rumblings

Nazi propagandists have long sought to convince the world that the Europe which Germany has conquered is a continent which now gladly accepts Hitler's yoke and is willing to defend the "new order" against Russia and the Anglo-Saxon nations. Of course, nothing could be further from the truth as the Nazis themselves are from time to time forced to admit. Hitler's recent animadversions regarding the Vichy government and the Riom trial provide a case in point. Now there is accumulating evidence that the corner of Europe which the Nazis conquered, as it were, by telephone—the Lower Danube—is far from being content under the "new order."

In some degree both Hungary and Rumania have been "cooperating" with the Nazis, providing troops for the Eastern Front and permitting their countries to become milch cows for the Third Reich. But the circumstance that Hungary and Rumania are both satellites of Hitler has created no love between them. On the contrary, the more they find themselves squeezed by the Nazi vise the more they vent their bitterness on each other since they cannot openly do so on the Nazis. Thus in a recent speech, Michael Antonescu, brother of the Rumanian Prime Minister, hit out hard against the Magyars on the ground that Northern Transylvania, which Rumania was forced to turn over to Hungary, has been subjected to a regime of oppression and humiliation and its inhabitants to discrimination. "Its population has been jeered and tortured," he declared, "its churches destroyed. Its land was taken away from the peasants. We remained silent, but the nation can no longer tolerate that its glorious army shall be insulted."

The Magyars, for their part, have been equally vehement. Count Bela Teleki, spokesman for the Hungarian minority deputies from Transylvania in the Budapest Lower House, declared recently in that chamber: "We must take action to insure that the shameful conditions (in Rumanian Transylvania) under which Hungarian nationals are robbed of all their possessions and are oppressed, end immediately."

In view of Hitler's plans for a spring offensive, we can take it for granted that the Third Reich will not allow Magyar-Rumanian ill-feelings to vent themselves in open hostilities. And, for the time being, Germany continues to command sufficient force in Southeastern Europe to prevent a violent flare-up. Yet the situation there is volcanic, and once Hitler finds it necessary to get off the lid he may find himself with a first-class explosion on his hands. The same holds true throughout Europe. Hitler is under greater necessity than ever to win the war quickly regardless of what a victorious campaign might cost in blood and treasure.

Mr. Walling's Smear

No more irresponsible statement has come to our attention since the war began than that of L. Metcalfe Walling, recently appointed administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, before the National Consumers League in New York on Saturday. "The Nazi propaganda machine," Mr. Walling is quoted as saying, "is behind this whole movement to do away with wage and hour standards, although I cannot cite chapter and verse, and the newspapers have been taken in."

Mr. Walling was referring to the insistent demand that the Wage-Hour Act be adjusted to wartime requirements. Now it is obvious that if Hitler, Goebbels and company have any opinion on the subject they must favor overtime pay for more than 40 hours of work per week in this country. For the effect of the law is to retard the production of guns, tanks and planes to smash Hitlerism. Yet Mr. Walling stoops to the ridiculous argument that the press, which is demanding the elimination of all impediments to capacity production for war, is acting as a dupe of the Nazis. That hysterical smear is a poor substitute for reasoned discussion of ways and means of distributing the sacrifices necessary to win this war. The press has nothing to fear from such a reckless denunciation, but the fact that a high Government official feels free to malign the newspapers in general, while admitting that he cannot substantiate his charge, is a matter of no little public concern.

HERB SONG

There is a tang of herbs tonight
Pungent with earth and spring
Like sudden fragrances in flight
On scented journeying—
An aromatic strange delight
As tenuous as a wing.

Mint with its cool green taste, and rue,
Rosemary sweet as the English lime,
Lavender with its grey-green-blue,
Basil, sung in an ancient rhyme,
Sage and fennel and allspice too,
Marjoram and wild thyme.

The aromatic herbs are blent
In vigorous pungent fare
That cuts through perfume's over-scent
Like a clean-pointed spear;
The homespun garden breath is spent
In fragrance . . . on the air.

MARY ATWATER TAYLOR.

Recruiting

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Free Planning

Fear of the dislocations that follow any disturbance of the status quo has ever stood as the largest obstacle to economic change.

The war has removed this obstacle. We find our status quo already disrupted. The resultant dislocation already confronts us. Even were we committed to a complete return after the war to our prewar economy, the problems incident to that return are such as to make an orthodox economist quake. The door to free planning thus stands wide open.

To study an example, since 1929 opinion has grown that removal of international trade barriers would bring about a healthier world economy. But the United States, and other countries that have protected a high individual living standard behind stiff tariff walls, have recoiled from the possible modification of that living standard that might follow the lowering of these tariff walls. Now war has cut that living standard. The list of articles we must do without lengthens daily. Like it or not, we face a possible reduction to bare necessities.

Luckily, from rock bottom any road leads upward. Unhampered by past habit or tradition, we may choose the road that our new wisdom tells us will lead to the greatest ultimate good. The fires of war have reduced our rigid prewar economy to a molten metal that will harden into any shape we may fashion for it. A cataclysm has taken Omar Khayyam's "scheme of things" and shattered it to bits.

We can now, realizing the tentmaker's dream, "remold it nearer to our heart's desire." Radicals have charged that the cards were stacked against the common man. Now world turmoil has so scrambled the deck that humanity can deal itself any hand it wishes. The phrase "new deal" can acquire a widened significance. Man has been presented with a blank sheet of paper and has been invited to write his own ticket. The opportunity is unprecedented.

HARRY STARK.
Daytona Beach, Fla., March 19.

Smith Bill

Donald Nelson, the able director of the War Production Board, confirmed the complaints made by organized labor through Irving Abramson, the president of the New Jersey council of the C. I. O., that war production in New Jersey is only about 50 per cent to capacity. Mr. Nelson in a letter to Senator Barbour, of New Jersey, says that that figure is entirely consistent with his information on the inefficiency of the war industries.

These facts throw a different light on the efforts being made by Representative Smith, of Virginia, to abolish the 40-hour week for war industries. Smith and his supporters have diligently sought to give the impression that the existing law forbids working more than 40 hours in defense industries, and have sought to blame labor for this situation. In fact, there is no law limiting the labor of workers on Government contracts to 40 hours a week. The law merely requires the payments of extra rates of pay for overtime work beyond 40 hours.

If Representative Smith's bill were passed it would not add a single hour of labor to war production. It would merely reduce the pay of those war workers whose wages are not regulated by contracts between the unions and the owners.

This means it would reduce the wages mostly of unskilled workers and the workers in certain parts of the South where organized labor is weak. The Smith bill, and similar attacks upon the 40-hour week, would not help war production, but would increase the profits of the owners of war industry at the expense of the wages for unorganized workers. And, of course, the bill would seriously lower the morale of war workers, making them feel that there is truth in Hitler's charges that our democracy is merely a pluto-democracy, or a government by and for the rich.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, March 20.

Longer Work Week

L. M. Walling is the administrator of union labor in the wage and hour division of union labor. His first statement is, "there is no evidence yet that our war requirements will necessitate any modification of the 40-hour week."

Cannot he see the many ships being sent to the bottom of the ocean up and down the coast by enemy submarines, and does he not know that enough scout planes and bomb planes would end this enormous loss within a week? Does he not hear the bitter cry still echoing and re-echoing from the clouds over Hongkong, Singapore, Manila, Java: "Planes enough means victory; without them we are lost!" Our ally Australia in imminent danger from the brutal Japs pleading, "more planes, more planes."

Ten million Chinese with blood in their eyes to avenge the destruction of their women and children and recover their native land, wait for guns, planes and tanks; millions more of fighting Russians, ready to invade Germany, must be armed: millions more, great soldiers of the friendly nations which Hitler Pearl-Harbored, will join us as soon as we set foot on the continent of Europe, break their shackles and furnish guns. We with these could soon make ancient history of the Germans and Japs. But this we can never do without supremacy in the air, and we will never have supremacy in the air on a 40-hour week.

How different are England and the United States under similar crises. Threatened by Napoleon with invasion, England's workmen hastened to enroll themselves in local regiments of voluntary soldiers, while our own workers, bullied by unpatriotic leaders, strike, close war factories, haggle for more money and refuse to work more than a certain allotted time to defend their own native land!

SAMUEL B. WOODS.
Charlottesville, Va., March 19.

Newcomer's Reply

I should like to reply to a letter printed in your columns regarding the "Housing Shortage." This person claims that newcomers are not satisfied with anything within reason. As a newcomer myself, I should like to answer him that this is not the case at all, but to the contrary. I would be glad to find anything comparable to an average city as far as apartment rentals are concerned.

When it comes to the word reason, I am afraid that this particular Washingtonian has been led astray as to the meaning of the word. In the first place, you can't compare New York to Washington. It's not the seat of the Government of the United States. Its population is not comparable to Washington nor are the types of people. Washington is designed primarily for people in the employ of the United States Government. And when these people, coming here for the first time, find a group of racketeering landlords, can you blame these people for going back home as so many have done? Yes, they are willing to pay more rent and suffer inconveniences, but not, I feel sure, to the point of robbery. With all the laws for keeping housing prices down, the many restrictions and profiteering still increase.

Another item, I should like, sir, to advise this writer upon, is to forget we are here for a "high living." We are here primarily to help the United States Government win this war and as such expect at least a small amount of courtesy and consideration.

ARTHUR JOYCE LEVENS.
Washington, March 19.

From A Young Man In A Hurry

Dear Mom: Letter of explanation. All I seem to do is to write letters of explanation. I guess my call last night was sort of a shock, at least my reason for calling. I know how you and Free feel about my going into the Air Corps. The element of danger is so prevalent. I'm your son and you love me and it's natural that you should think of the danger I'll be in before anything else. Let me try to show you why, if I'm accepted, I'll feel that I have to go.

You see, first of all, I have absolutely no fear of death. Perhaps it's a bit cruel to talk of death so calmly when it's so close about us these days. There was a time when I had a great fear of dying because as far as I could see, there was nothing at the time worth dying for. Now, it's different. Now I realize that there's something definitely worth dying for. Don't get me wrong. I don't want to die by any means, but if it's necessary, I'll do it. To live if possible, to die if necessary. Since I feel so strongly about what we're fighting for, I want to be where it's fastest and thickest.

Aside from that there's something else. There's something irresistible to me about the air. You'll wonder why the sudden irresistibility. It isn't sudden. It's always been there but before I got rid of the fear for myself, it couldn't come through. I look up at the planes flying over here and wish with all my might that I could be there too. Alan says it's brutal because it seems that Heaven is using its beauty to lure men to their death, the Lorelei of the skies. Whatever it is, some unexplainable thing, it has a hold on me. Since people are needed who do feel that way, I'll be one of them if it's at all possible.

I guess I haven't explained myself very well. It's a hard thing to explain but I could do lots better if I could talk to you.

I hope you can get the letters and birth certificate here soon. I think the board meets next Thursday and if I can get everything together before then, I can get examined by the board just that much sooner. Otherwise I'll probably have to wait another week if I don't get everything together before then. I hope I emphasized the time element strongly enough.

This is all for now. My love to all,

BUD.

The Post Impressionist

Nostalgic Memories

As the priorities avalanche continues to sweep forward, threatening eventually to touch every phase of our daily lives, one's memory is apt to go back to earlier days when some of the advances which have raised our standards of living were just coming into the picture. And the memories are not always untouched with a certain sadness, for remembrance frequently brings with it a nostalgia for days that are no more.

I remember, for instance, when I was a little girl there were very few electric lights in that small Midwestern town, except in business houses, and the first electric street lights which I can recall, and which followed kerosene lamps set atop posts at street corners, were the kind known as "incandescent." There was a pole at each of the four corners at street intersections from which were strung wires converging in the center of the square where hung the incandescent lamp. I remember, very distinctly, the "city" electrician making his nightly rounds, seeing that the lamps were burning properly, replacing sticks of carbon which had outworn their usefulness. And one of the special delights of that era of my existence was to collect these discarded pieces of carbon which I took great pleasure in using as sidewalk crayon.

In connection with these early street lights, I should like to mention, also, the swarms of "june bugs" and other flying insects which collected about them of an early summer evening. Many of the bugs flew to their deaths in the "flame" of the burning carbon. It was quite a game for us children to examine these dead insects to see how many varieties we could discover. One variety of beetle was called an "electric light bug," and to this day I know of no other name for them.

And speaking of unpaved streets, how well I remember the coming of the first pavement to that little town! Moving spirit in this achievement was the editor of the local paper, whose reputation in his own bailiwick was somewhat like that of William Allen White. After months of doggedly plugging away for it in his newspaper, a bond issue was finally floated, to pay for the laying of six blocks of paved street. You may be sure that every load of dirt excavated, every shovelful of sand and cement used, and every brick laid were watched with the deepest interest by the townspeople. To its credit—and that of its sponsors—be it said that in all of the years since its completion necessary repairs have been so infrequent as to be negligible.

But the paving: First the street was excavated to a depth of about 12 inches. Then a layer of sand was put down over which were laid four inches of concrete. On top of the concrete were laid bricks. And that brick laying was almost a Roman holiday for the populace. The town itself did not have bricklayers experienced in that kind of work, so mechanics were imported from a larger town some 25 miles distant. The head bricklayer was supposed to be State champion, and numerous were the bets wagered on how many bricks he could lay in a given period of time. Bear in mind, the bricks were laid without cement or mortar, so that they could be handled very rapidly. But if my memory serves me correctly, some fantastic number like 40,000 in a day has remained with me, and I rather think that was not an unusual quantity. But, be that as it may, when the bricks were all in place, another four-inch layer of concrete was put down, and believe me, when that had hardened, and was ready for use—there was a paved street!

Another poignant memory of my childhood is brought vividly before me when I get a whiff of bread being freshly baked.

In my childhood home the kitchen was one of the largest rooms in the house, and it was the center of family life, especially during the cold winter months. The kitchen range, which burned wood during my early childhood, and later on became a coal burner, was always a cheerful note in the big room, and the singing teakettle added its touch of hominess.

The baking of bread was a semi-weekly occurrence—for there was no commercial bakery in that small town then. On the day before bread-baking day my mother would set her "sponge" to rise in a big pan, kept especially for this purpose. The pan was as large as a good sized dishpan, and in it she would mix the home-made yeast, milk, salt, sugar, shortening, finely mashed potatoes and flour to a thin batter, which would then be covered against draughts, and left to "lighten" during the night.

In the morning this sponge would be covered with bubbles, and the yeasty smell of the mixture permeated the whole room. As soon as breakfast was out of the way my mother would mix up her bread dough, stiffening the sponge to the proper consistency so that it could be kneaded without sticking to the hands. I can still see her rhythmic kneading of that dough, as she plunged elbow deep in the mass, and then, when it reached the stage of pliability which suited her, she set it to rise again. This time it was allowed to double in bulk, then was kneaded down—and my mother always insisted that upon the amount of kneading done depended the quality of the finished product. After a second rising, the dough was shaped into loaves, set to rise for a final period, and then put into the oven, which, of course, had the heat from the wood fire all day. It was baked about an hour, and when those golden brown, "light as air" loaves were taken from the oven there were sight and smell to delight the senses of any epicure!

Pleasantest memory of mine of those days is of coming home from school about 4 o'clock of a cold winter afternoon to find the bread just out of the oven, and a small loaf baked especially for us children, waiting for the sharp knife and the sweet butter which completed the picture. How we did enjoy that freshly-baked, snowy-white, feather-light bread!

No commercial bakery, however technically perfect its processes, can equal the taste and smell of that old-fashioned homemade bread!

PEARL ELEY SEAL.

Casey Appointment

By Ernest Lindley

Advantages From Our Viewpoint

RICHARD G. CASEY'S appointment to the Middle East as a member of the British cabinet may have signal advantages to the United States as well as to Great Britain. American missions in that area are increasing in importance weekly. The dovetailing of American activities with British is extremely intricate. Delicate problems of political and personal prestige are involved. Casey is unusually well equipped to iron them out.

LINDLEY

He is not only an Australian but an unusually personable man with long political experience. As Minister to Washington, he was popular from the start, two and one-half years ago, and he has become well acquainted not only with American customs but with the American high command, from the President down. As a British cabinet member, he should have the prestige and power to handle British officials, both military and civilain, in the Middle East.

Such considerations were behind the informal encouragement given by American officials to Casey's acceptance of the appointment. Whether they were the chief reasons for Prime Minister Churchill's tender of the post is another question—which can be answered only by the Prime Minister. Whether they were determining or not, strong cross currents of British, Imperial, and Australian politics are visible in the episode as a whole.

THE BRITISH TORIES are understandably worried about the disintegration of the empire. The loss of Hongkong, Malaya, and Singapore, the invasion of Burma, and the threat to India have been heavy blows. Washington has gently prodded the British to do something to improve the Indian political situation. An American mission is on its way to India; an American general has been placed in command of all Chinese and American troops in Burma and India. American generals hold the supreme command in the Anzac area, and the defense of this important segment of the empire depends chiefly on the United States.

In Australia, dissatisfaction with the British conduct of the war has been rising over a long period. Australian fighting men took it in the neck in Libya, Greece, and Crete, and in the debacle at Singapore. Now, in Australia's hour of extreme peril, the British are able to give little direct help. It was noteworthy that when Java's doom was sealed, there was no demand from Australia for the services of Gen. Wavell. The Australian press set up a cry for the appointment of an American to supreme command.

In Australian politics, the Conservative party consistently has been more Empire-minded and has maintained closer relations with London. The Labor party, now in power, has insisted for years on a clear recognition of Australia's position as an independent equal in the British Commonwealth.

WHEN CHURCHILL came to Washington to confer with the President, he presumed to speak for the whole Empire—and for some of the refugee governments, as well. This, with his tendency to regard the Far Eastern theater as of secondary importance, caused a heavy backfire from Australia. Minister Casey, acting on direct orders from Canberra, carried Australia's case directly to President Roosevelt. A proposal for a Pacific War Council in Washington was rejected, but a compromise was arranged. A Pacific Council at the political level was set up in London, but arrangements were made for the Australians, the New Zealanders, and the Dutch, as well as the Chinese, to clear their military arrangements through Washington. They have offices with the Combined Chiefs of Staff, but they are not members of this Anglo-American body. They are, in a sense, appellants or supplicants.

Now Prime Minister Curtin has sent his Minister of External Affairs to reinforce the request for a Southwest Pacific War Council on which Australia and New Zealand would sit as equals of Great Britain and the United States.

CASEY HAS given no indication of embarrassment from being called upon to press the views of the Labor government. On the contrary, he has acted as if they were his views also. But he is a member of the Conservative party and was a member of the cabinet while Curtin was a leader of the opposition. When the word came that Casey was going to the Middle East, some Australian Conservative spokesmen apparently jumped on Curtin, insinuating that he was responsible for the loss of Casey's services in Washington. This made Curtin all the more eager to fasten the blame on Churchill.

The touch of arrogance in Churchill's handling of the matter apparently has not improved Australian-British relations. At best, he has opened himself to the charge of meddling in Australian politics. Australians in Washington are unhappy about the whole affair. But, from the American viewpoint, Casey's transfer to the Middle East may prove to be extremely helpful.

American Tourist

By John White

A Slouchy Liability

Mexico City.

THAT CLOSER understanding between nations and people which is supposed to be engendered by travel is being defeated in Mexico by the slouchy dress of American tourists and their absolute disregard for the customs and feelings of the Mexicans. And this at a difficult time when the American and Mexican governments, after long and delicate negotiations, finally have reached the closest understanding of the last 30 years.

The people of Mexico are extremely hospitable; they try to be broadminded toward American customs which differ radically from their own; and they are trying their best just now to show their friendship toward the United States. But despite their annual exposure to the sight, Mexicans find it difficult to maintain an attitude of respect and hospitality toward the hundreds of wide-hipped, middle-aged American women who wander about the streets of Mexico wearing slacks or pajamas. Also, they are offended by the disrespect of unshaven American men who visit their churches, museums and other points of interest wearing sleeveless undershirts.

The slouchy informality of American tourist dress has become so offensive that an order was issued recently forbidding the entrance of tourists to the presidential palace unless "properly" dressed. The police of Monterey have decreed that girls and women may not appear on the streets of that city wearing shorts, as they did last summer. Restaurants have put signs on their doors requesting men to wear coats. And the Mexican government and Mexican Tourist Association plan to spend half a million dollars in the United States this year in an effort to attract a better class of tourists.

THE ECONOMIC importance of the American tourist as an "invisible export" of the country in which he spends his money was brought home to Mexico vividly during 1941 when 182,614 visitors from the United States spent an estimated total of $66,640,000, or an average of $365 each. During the three years, 1939-41, American tourists spent an estimated $171,554,000 in Mexico, which represented a much larger profit than the same amount of exports would have brought into the country.

When nations figure their international balance of payments at the end of the year, checking their exports and other "accounts receivable" against their imports and other "accounts payable," those lands which attract large numbers of tourists consider themselves lucky, because an important entry on their balance sheets is the item "invisible exports," covering money which comes into the country as does money received from exports. But as nothing has been sent out of the country in exchange for the money, the "export" is an invisible one.

The American tourist formerly was a highly profitable "invisible export" in Switzerland, France and Italy. In a similar capacity he is proving a welcome addition to Mexico's economy. So welcome that the half-million dollars which is to be spent to attract more and better tourists, or a least better dressed ones, is a great deal more than Mexico plans to spend in advertising any of her "visible" exports. Special efforts are to be made to attract the wealthier travelers who formerly went to the Hawaiian Islands, Europe and Asia.

AT THE END of 1941 Mexico had an unfavorable trade balance of 32 million dollars with the United States, due largely to the heavy increase in the cost of everything imported from the United States, while the amount she received from her exports were held down by the price ceilings established by the OPM. Nearly half of this deficit was compensated for by the increase in tourists' expenditures, which were $14,354,000 more in 1941 than in 1940. During the months of June, July and August Mexico had a floating population of 100,000 American tourists who were spending more than 6 million dollars a month.

Approximately one million people in Mexico live off the tourist trade, including hotel keepers, chauffeurs, guides and dealers in blankets, silverware and other tourist curios. These comprise more than 5 per cent of the country's population.

The number of American visitors to Mexico has more than doubled since the opening of the Pan American Highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City in 1935. In that year 87,241 American tourists entered Mexico. In 1936 the number jumped to 110,246. Since that time there have been two interesting examples of the effect of politics and public opinion on tourist travel. In March, 1938, the Cardenas government expropriated the American and British oil properties. In that year the number of tourists dropped 17 per cent, to 123,875, compared with 149,097 in 1937. The year 1940 was an exciting presidential campaign year. Tourist travel dropped from 152,471 in 1939 to 143,794.

As a result of the opening of the Pan American Highway, which is a section of the projected highway from Washington to Buenos Aires, the number of automobiles entering Mexico at Laredo has increased steadily from 2,735 in 1929 to 35,232 in 1941.

Pacific Offensive

By Barnet Nover

The Nature Of The Problem

SOON AFTER his arrival in Australia to take command of the United Nations forces on that continent, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared that his plan of action calls for an "offensive against Japan."

NOVER

A similar point of view has been expressed by Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell who commands all American forces in India, Burma and China in addition to two Chinese armies in Burma. "The United States means business," he said," and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

We can take it for granted that these men mean what they say and that what they say reflects the attitude of the United Nations. During the past three and a half months the Allies have been continuously on the defensive in the Pacific area and have lost one great battle after another. The plan now is to turn the tables on the enemy, to deprive him of his initiative, to compel him to go on the defensive and, ultimately, to regain all that has been lost in the months since December 7.

ALREADY, in fact, heartening manifestations of an Allied offensive spirit are to be noted, particularly in the Australian zone.

According to the latest calculations, no fewer than 26 Japanese war vessels, including a number of heavy cruisers, have been sunk or damaged by Australian and American air attacks. Over the weekend Allied planes carried out raids on such widely separated Japanese-held points as Rabaul, in New Britain; Lae, in New Guinea, and Koepang in Dutch Timor. At least 22 Japanese aircraft were reported to have been destroyed on the ground.

In Burma the Japanese advance appears to have been slowed to a snail's pace.

This is all to the good. Yet we must not assume from such encouraging developments that the day of retreat is over for the Allies in the Pacific area, that a large-scale Allied offensive either from the direction of India-Burma-China or from that of Australia is imminent.

Such expectations are likely to lead to disillusionment. All we can hope for, at this time, is limited offensive action by the Allies in both theaters, the objective in each instance being to gain time in which to build up bases from which, ultimately, major offensives can be launched.

THE FACT cannot be ignored that, for the most part, the initiative continues to remain with the enemy. He had the advantage that comes from the possession of inner lines of communication, innumerable supply bases close to the battle areas, availability of trained man power.

The Allies, on the other hand, must perforce depend on reinforcements of men and supplies that must be sent over great distances. They also suffer from the disadvantage that arises from a necessary diffusion of strength. While fighting the war in the Pacific they can ill afford to neglect the Middle East or fail to help Russia, now on the eve of an even greater test than that to which she was subjected in the months following June 22, 1941.

Even though the Japanese have, in the period since Pearl Harbor, greatly extended their lines, their logistic problem is still simpler than that of the Allies. They are still in a position to carry out Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's apothegm about being there "fustest with the mostest."

DESPITE the advantages which the Japanese continue to enjoy, and they are not to be minimized, Japan is not invulnerable.

In the months after Pearl Harbor when the Japanese were able, by concentrating their forces on one major objective after another while their opponents had to disperse their meager strength over a wide area, to achieve truly spectacular gains. This situation has now, in part, though only in part, been reversed. Allied strength is now being concentrated at a few points in the Pacific. The enemy, on the other hand, must keep troops in every conquered area as well as in Manchuria, facing the Russians and on the mainland, facing the Chinese. At least part, possibly a large part, of Japan's strength is thus immobilized.

Moreover, Japan's supply lines are being subjected to damaging attacks by Allied air and naval power. So far her losses in men and ships and planes have not been excessive in terms of what such sacrifices made it possible for them to gain. But the cumulative effect of such losses, in view of Japan's inability rapidly to relace ships and planes, may before very long begin to tell on her unless, in the meantime, she can deliver a knockout blow to the Allies.

IF ALLIED strength in India, Burma and China, on the one hand, and Australia and New Zealand on the other, can be built up with sufficient rapidity to keep the Japanese in check, China and Australia can ultimately be used as bases for an offensive against Japan. In the meantime, offensive action against the enemy from the direction of India-Burma-China and from the direction of Australia must take the form of attrition tactics, carried out principally by Allied air power. The same holds true of any possible attack on Japan herself by means of bombers based on Alaska.

For both Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Stilwell to carry out their long-range plans far more will have to be sent to India and Australia than has so far arrived there. At the moment the advantages arising from numerical superiority in man power and air power, not to mention sea power, remain with the enemy. This is particularly the case in Burma.

It is reported from Chungking that over the weekend a raid on a United Nations airport in Burma was carried out by the Japanese with 60 bombers and 20 fighters, the largest mass attack yet made by the enemy in that theater of war. Although the full report of what happened is not yet available it does appear that the Allied air strength employed against the enemy on this occasion was the equal of the Japanese.

Before any large-scale offensive against the enemy can be launched the bases from which such an offensive is launched must be made secure. That is the central problem facing the Allies in the Pacific today.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Explanation of Aerial Success

("Col. Emmett O'Donnell, airman, thrice decorated or cited for bringing down Japs, says in a letter to his wife that he is very sore because he had to leave the Philippines so hastily that the Japs got his golf clubs. 'God help the slant-eye I ever catch using them,' he writes."—News item.

He fights a little harder than
One might expect him to;
He puts a little extra sock
In what he's asked to do;
There is more hatred in his eyes
As foemen's wounds he rubs . . .
It seems those Japanese have got
O'Donnell's set of clubs!

II

His Irish jaws are harder set
When he gets in the air;
They say his bomber always shows
Some extra rip and tear;
There is a fury in his work
On which his pals can bet . . .
His fifteen-dollar driver was
Included in that set!

III

When on the ground he is morose
He itches to get up
And put an extra potion in
Some slant-eye's bitter cup;
When he takes off the air becomes
A little extra blue . . .
O'Donnell knows the Jappies have
His special brassie, too.

IV

His bomber flies with extra speed
There's something in its mood
That, anyway you look at it,
Bodes Japanese no good;
Death spatters from it as it does
No other Army ship . . .
That spoon the Jappies stole from him
Was certainly a pip!

V

The things that plane does in the air
Are extra and unique;
There's something wrong when it is not
The bomber of the week;
The crew is always extra sore
And quick on every gun . . .
Ah, what a club O'Donnell had
In Iron Number One!

VI

There is a fury in their gaze
As they attack the foe;
Tremendous is their tempo as
They hammer home each blow;
They chuckle madly as they see
A Jappie's plane effaced . . .
That niblick Emmett lost to them
Can never be replaced!

VII

They note O'Donnell"s bitter look
As they roar to the fray;
His anger is a thing that seems
To increase day by day;
He goes berserk when in a fight—
A death-dealing galoot . . .
That mashie Nippon took from him
Was certainly a beaut!

VII

He's very eager for a scrap
And cannot bear restraint;
He cannot find much comfort when
He is where slant eye's aint;
They'd better give him lots of room,
Or what an end they'll get! . . .
The putter that they captured was
His very special pet!

Thoughts on the Women's Army

Mother is a colonel,
"Sis" wears major's bars;
Auntie is a sergeant,
Grandma wears some stars;
Jennie's a lieutenant—
So are Nell and Liz;
Johnny's quite dejected—
A private's all he is.

Emerging Pattern

By Mark Sullivan

Future Grouping Of Nations

ONE DAY last week a man, with his wife and 4-year-old child, landed from an airplane in Australia. Within an hour, as news of his arrival darted across the oceans, men in distant continents smiled and called out to each other in pleasure. Throughout all that half of the world that is occupied by the United Nations, there was a surge of hope and confidence. Yet all that had happened was that a 62-year-old man had arrived in Australia.

SULLIVAN

As a phenomenon, it conforms to human nature, individual and mass, and the like has often happened in history. A man becomes a symbol—and men in the mass are stirred to faith. It is faith not only in what they know of the individual, but in what the mass think he symbolizes.

In the case of Gen. MacArthur, the outpouring of elation was justified by what is known of him. His gallant fight in the Philippines had caused admiration and pride; glimpses of his personality, revealed in his public messages, had aroused affection; his escape from danger gave rise to pleasure, relief from suspense.

BUT NOT ALL the joy that spread over the continents was due to what was known of MacArthur; more was due to what was hoped of him. Things had been going badly for us, in that quarter of the world and elsewhere—and now, instantly, we felt they would go better. In this lies peril to MacArthur, possible injustice to him. Many a human tragedy has occurred, in war, statesmanship and politics, and in other areas of life, because a leader or champion could not possibly live up to expectations that had arisen about him—expectations not held out by the man himself, but generated in the minds of those who hoped to be the beneficiaries of the prowess which their imaginations attributed to him.

True, there are things MacArthur can do for us, by his personality and by the magic of symbolism. He can raise our spirits, give us confidence, bring to us the solidarity that arises when there is leadership to focus it. These things MacArthur can do to us and for us. But to Japanese battleships and warplanes, MacArthur can do only what he is enabled to do by the support we give him. Our job in Australia is not less today than what it was before MacArthur came.

A GRIM JOB it is, huge and urgent beyond what we have yet realized. It is to supply MacArthur with immense quantities of planes, ammunition and ships, and the personnel to man them. Of MacArthur's needs, the one that is still least realized by our people is ships, cargo ships and tankers. Australia is some 7,000 miles from the United States. Across that distance we must convoy an armed force, and its equipment, large enough to meet as much of Japan's force as she chooses to set against us; and we must convoy it through waters infested by submarines, the latter part of the journey subject to intense attack from the air. The factor of transportation in our conflict in Australia is greater than was ever undertaken by any nation, for no nation ever tried to send, across so great a water distance, a force and equipment of the size here called for.

Just how large a force we need, is up to Japan; she alone knows how much of her total force she will set against us. But we are obliged to prepare on the assumption that she may use all she has. Whatever her needs or purposes in other areas of the war, Japan cannot afford to let us occupy Australia, directly on the rim of her expanded empire.

Some two months ago, Secretary of the Navy Knox said that our war against Japan would be secondary, that for the time the primary need was to beat Hitler; that with Hitler beaten, Japan would be easy. At the time, that was sound strategy, many besides Mr. Knox said it. It may still be sound strategy. Yet the conditions have greatly changed. At the time that view was universally held, Japan had not taken Singapore, nor the East Indies, nor come to the shore of Australia—and few thought she would. It may still be that the primary push of ourselves and Britain for the summer had best be against Hitler, in the North African and Mediterranean area. Britain evidently thinks so, and is preparing for it.

BUT WHATEVER we do against Hitler, we are now obliged to exert a major force in Australia. Ultimately Australia will be either a Japanese pistol pointed toward America, or an American pistol pointed at Japan. Upon which it becomes, much of the future will depend. One hopes it will be MacArthur who holds the trigger.

In the broadest sense, in ways as yet only dimly glimpsed, the pattern of the distant future—the pattern of the future world—is emerging in Australia. Australia, while remaining a part of the British Empire, gropes toward becoming also a part of us. Without feeling against Britain, she knows the mother country, with Singapore gone, cannot protect her. She knows we can and will; it is our interest to do so. Without wishing to break the tie with Britain, she wishes the tie so modified and extended that she can be a part of us also.

In this groping is a sign of something not yet clear or concrete, likely to emerge in the organization of the world, the grouping of nations, after the war is over.

Destroyers' Dead Honored Aboard Frigate

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard United States Frigate Constitution at Boston, March 22.—Rolling gently at her berth on an ebbing tide, "Old Ironsides," the most famous warship in American history, today was the scene of memorial services for the hero dead of the Navy destroyers Jacob Jones and Truxtun, which were lost last month while on fighting duty.

On the same battle-scarred quarter-deck where many a vanquished foe of yesteryear knelt in surrender, naval clergymen and fighting officers of the present war offered prayers or promised vengeance for the more than 200 officers and men of the two vessels who lost their lives while guarding the seas against a new enemy.

The Jacob Jones was torpedoed by a submarine off the Jersey coast, and the Truxtun was wrecked in a raging sou'easter off the rocky Newfoundland shore.

While a pale light sifted through bulkheads on the covered deck, and an organ played softly against the background of muffled harbor sounds, relatives of the heroes—and a few seamen who survived the wreck of the Truxtun—walked to a stern gunport and tossed carnations, one by one, upon the lowering waters.

Wavelets washed the flower stems against the hull of the 143-year-old square rigger, and the wind sighed through her rigging.

Elderly relatives of the Jacob Jones' dead leaned on arms of younger folk as they shuffled astern, because one of the two torpedoes that struck the Jones had torn into the old four-stacker's stern, exploding her depth charges.

Strong Russia Held Bulwark Of Balkans

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that a number of European postwar planners believe "that a strong but peaceminded Russia would be a bulwark for the weak countries of central Europe and the Balkans."

The private research association said those of that view felt it would allow such countries to "achieve a period of peace sufficiently long to attain the level of political development and economic advancement needed to assure stability in that battle-scarred region."

The association added that one of the striking features of its survey of documents recently drawn up by representatives of Europe's conquered countries was that, "with the exception of the Russian-Polish treaty, they make no attempt to define in advance the territorial boundaries of a reconstructed Europe."

"These European representatives start from the premise that it will prove impossible, even if it should seem desirable, to restore the political, economic and social order that existed on the continent before the outbreak of the second World War," the association said.

"Two of the most encouraging aspects of the documents under review," the association continued, "is that they eschew grandiose paper schemes for international organization, and contemplate internal reconstruction of national States on the lines of President Roosevelt's definition of the 'Four Freedoms.'"

The association said that Western Powers after the war were entitled to insist on subordination of the centuries-old conflicts in eastern Europe to "the need for close coordination of political and economic systems."

Quietly, Steadily, America's Atlantic Patrol Carries Fight To Prowling Axis Submarines

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Depressing though it may be to read the continuing story of merchant ship sinkings off the Atlantic Coast of the United States, comfort may be taken from certain facts which are beginning to make themselves apparent.

One of these is that the counter-submarine patrols of the United States Army and Navy, by air and sea, are more effective than the bare record of numbers of ships sunk might indicate. Another is that the effort required to sink each single ship must be tremendous; so great, in fact, that it probably cannot be continued indefinitely.

It is obvious and has been obvious since the start of the submarine campaign in the Western Atlantic that the objective of the Axis is not so much to destroy Allied merchant ships as to frighten America into convoying its coastwise shipping and calling home naval vessels for this purpose. As long as America refuses to be frightened by these sinkings off her coast, the submarine will have failed in its major objective and, sooner or later, must be abandoned as too costly for results obtained.

Effectiveness of American counter measures has been revealed in almost every news story of recent sinkings. It is evident that enemy submarines have been forced largely to abandon attack by day and confine their activities to the sheltering night. It is also evident that, even when Axis U-boats venture to attack at night, they rarely dare to show themselves but fire their torpedoes submerged.

Repeatedly in recent sinkings survivors have remarked that they did not at any time see the submarine which sank their vessel under them. Attacks have been without warning; not even so much as the torpedo's wake has signaled impending disaster.

It seems apparent now that the weekly bag of a half-dozen or so North and South American merchant vessels has cost the Axis the fullest use of its not inconsiderable submarine fleet. Attacks on important transatlantic convoys between the United States and England have virtually ceased in recent weeks; convoys have crossed without sighting even the most remotely suspicions object at sea, without so much as an alert day or night throughout the passage.

Of further significance is the fact that many ships sunk off the Atlantic Coast appear to have been steaming outside the patrolled zone. And in many instances disaster has been charged to some unusual circumstance; lightning has revealed the presence of the torpedoed vessel or it has been outlined against lights ashore. These circumstances would indicate that a good number of submarines are loose in the western Atlantic and are finding slim pickings indeed.

It is not known how many of these U-boats have been bagged by United States aircraft and surface vessels. At present the policy is to keep the score secret. But on the basis of performance and accomplishments of the submarines themselves, the object of the patrol apparently is being attained. That object is to protect friendly shipping and to make hunting so costly that it will have to be abandoned in time, whether because too many submarines are sunk or because too many spend long weeks in expensive cruising with no Allied ships to their credit.

If the submarine campaign can force the United States to bring a large part of its destroyer strength home to protect coastwise shipping, it will be successful, regardless of how few merchant vessels actually are sunk. That is its object and Americans must steel themselves to accept merchant ship losses as part of the cost of waging war.

That will not be difficult for the average American to do as long as merchant ship losses are not translated into terms which affect him and his daily living. The average American is not greatly concerned with ships and the sea as such, nor is he close to the men who serve on them.

But when tanker losses, for instance, force him to curtail his use of gasoline, increase the difficulties of traveling to and from work, detract from his time and means for recreation, the submarine campaign begins to touch him personally. Then is when he may demand protection for coastwise shipping which would involve weakening the war effort elsewhere to hold naval strength close to home, which is exactly what would please Berlin most.

His acceptance of present efforts to counteract submarines is not helped by repeated assurances from Government agencies that gasoline consumption must be curtailed drastically because of tanker losses when he sees nothing being done to make up by other means the shortage in transportation. He is likely to develop a feeling of desperation when he is told railway tank cars cannot be used to fill the gap or that pipelines cannot be built. From that point to demand for greater protection for tankers at sea is a short and logical step.

Counter-submarine measures unquestionably are making themselves strongly felt in the enemy camp. They are winning the submarine campaign on this side of the Atlantic steadily and surely and eventually must force the Axis to abandon the campaign for more profitable activities elsewhere.

Until then, all Americans have to do is show they can take it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you're not back from that air-raid warden meeting by 10 o'clock, our Red Cross auxiliary will have a chance to do some real bandaging tomorrow!

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

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Informal Parties Mark Mid-Lenten Calendar

While the accent was on informality, a number of small parties dotted the social calendar yesterday afternoon—and kept social lights on the go between dusk and dark. Although it could hardly have been called a party Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith gathered in a few people for drinks yesterday afternoon at their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson did the same. They asked a number of their friends (particularly those familiar with the Orient) to drop in between 5 and 7 o'clock, to meet Capt. and Mrs. L. Richard Shinazi, who made their home in Shanghai for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett were hosts during the tea hours yesterday afternoon at their home on Leland Street in Chevy Chase, Md. They also had an honor guest, Dean Margaret Morriss, of Pembroke College.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt gathered in a small group of friends for a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard and Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs. Harold N. Rogers.

Spring flowers filled the Jamesons' apartment at 4550 Connecticut Avenue for yesterday's party. The Jamesons and the Shinazis met in '37 when the Jamesons were traveling in the Orient. They were just a bit amazed to find their former friends living "right across the street in the Chesapeake Apartments now that Capt. Schinazi is on duty with the War Department. And a natural result of the discovery—was a party in their honor.

G. S. Jamesons Give Reception

Sharing honors at the affair was Capt. John Cunningham who is also on duty at the War Department. Mrs. Schinazi regaled guests with her perilous trips returning from the Orient about a year ago. The boat touched a number of ports—including Australia—before depositing her safe and sound in San Francisco, to await the arrival of her husband.

Among the guests at yesterday's party were the Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde; Henry F. Grady, who will leave shortly for India; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. William Semmes and many others.

The buffet supper at the Wyatts' home was small and informal with guests seated at small tables. Mrs. Rogers, who is here from Rochester, Minn., was the honor guest. But a number of others shared the spotlight including Dr. Henry F. Grady and Lieut. William McChesney Martin. Lieut. Martin (former youthful head of the New York Stock Exchange) volunteered for the Army some months ago, and now that he has been commissioned is on duty at the War Department. Others in the group included the host's two daughters, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Miss Patricia Grady, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Krogh, George Brainard and Sterling Newell.

James Bennetts Are Party Hosts

But to return to the pleasant affair given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. The host is the director of the Bureau of Prisons and many of the guests were from official life. The honor guest, Dean Morriss, is here attending the conference on War Demands for Trained Personnel, which is being held at the Mayflower under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

The Bennetts' home in Chevy Chase was "drenched in snapdragons" of various colors and the hostess received in a floor-length frock of brilliant print—definitely South American inspired. She had assisting her Mrs. Rowena Rommell, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Miss Blanche Crapo and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughan. Among the guests at the party were Senator Theodore F. Greene, Miss Mary Le Dame, of the Department of Labor; Dr. and Mrs. Mary George Bigge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, of the Office of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardener and many others.

Nancy Iselin, Ensign Morgan Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin, to Ensign Charles Morgan, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Charles Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, of Westbury, Long Island, and New York City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Grahm Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late C. Oliver Iselin, of Brookville, Long Island. She was graduated from Foxcroft School and studied abroad for a year before making her debut in 1938. She attended Sarah Lawrence College.

Ensign Morgan was graduated from St. Paul's School and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club and Harvard Flying Club.

Julia Paul Married Here

Before an improvised altar banked with palms and white flowers, Miss Julia Adelaide Paul became the bride of J. Edward Bindeman at noon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. B. Paul and the late David B. Paul. Mr. Bindeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bindeman of this city. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white frock made with a lace bodice and quilled taffeta skirt. Her veil of net was caught with orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white Bible with orchids.

Although the bride had no attendants, William Bindeman served as best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. Paul wore a gray crepe frock trimmed in lace, a violet hat and corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Miami the bride wore a natural color suit with kelly green accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will live at 7832 Sixteenth Street after April 6.

Among the out of town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. M. Kirschbaum, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ascher, of Baltimore, Md.

The bridegroom attended Georgetown College and Law School. At present he is engaged in private practice of law.

Col., Mrs. Jenks To Give Dinner

Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire will be ranking guests at the dinner which Col. and Mrs. Glen Jenks will give on Friday at the Shoreham.

Following the dinner they will take their guests on to see T. S. Elliot's play "Family Reunion" which is being put on by the Theater for Today at the King Smith Theater. Directing the play is Keinert Wolff.

George Garretts Plan Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett have issued invitations for a reception at their home on New Hampshire Avenue Wednesday evening.

The reception will follow the National Symphony Orchestra concert and will be in honor of the guest artist, Miss Leah Effenbach. The party is being given in cooperation with the Women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra.

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Will Be Army Bride

Harris & Ewing

Miss Frances Ann Childers, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers, of Amarillo, Tex., announce her engagement to Capt. Rawlings Stine Poole, U. S. A.

Miss Marquis Weds Navy Man

The Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md., was the scene of a military wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Marquis, of Gardner, Me., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Gust C. Nichandros, who is temporarily on duty in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Marquis, of Gardner, Me. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichandros, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Edward Callahan gave the bride away at the ceremony attended by a number of people from Washington. The bride wore a traditional white gown and a flowing tulle veil. She was attended by Miss Aileen Waisnan, of this city. Ensign Edward Occumpaugh, of New Haven, Conn., was best man. Chaplain Thomas, of the United States Navy, officiated at the ceremony.

A reception followed at the Officers Club in the academy. The couple will make their home temporarily in Washington. Lieut. Nichandros graduated from the University of California. A member of the Naval Reserve, he was called to active duty two years ago. The bride attended Kennebec College.

Mrs. Naude to Give Tea This Afternoon

The Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. W. C. Naude have as their house guests Mrs. Naude's sister, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, of Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Naude will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of her sister, who arrived on Friday. Both ladies attended the opening of the South African exhibit at the British War Relief Society this morning.

Give Dance

Entertaining together, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Cozier, Maj. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys and Mr. and Mrs. George Porter were hosts at a dance at the Wesley Heights Club on Friday night. Two hundred guests attended.

Miss Childers Weds in April

Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers, of Amarillo, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Capt. Rawlings Stine Poole, United States Army.

Miss Childers attended the Flintridge School in Glendale, Calif., and is a graduate of Loretto Heights College for Women, Loretto-at-Denver, Colo.

Capt. Poole is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Leroy Irving and the late Hays Rawlings Poole, of Poolesville and Frederick, Md. He attended Western High School here and was gradauted from the University of North Carolina. Before reporting for active duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance he was employed as advertising manager of a public utility company in Hagerstown, Md.

The wedding will take place early next month in the Church of St. Ann.

Capt. McMahon Is Married to Virginia Tracy

Capt. and Mrs. John Martin McMahon are honeymooning briefly following their marriage on Saturday at Fort Meade. Capt. McMahon, United States Army Medical Corps, will take up new duties at Fort Dix, N. J. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Mary Tracy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tracy, of Buffalo and Lackawanna, N. Y. Capt. McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon, of this city.

The wedding took place in 121st Engineers Regimental Chapel with Chaplain Harold J. Donovan officiating. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory wool suit with cinnamon brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Miss Betty McCarthy, of Buffalo, N. Y., served as maid of honor. Charles A. McMahon, jr., was best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from Trinity College and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. Capt. McMahon was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School.

Gen. Sikorski To Be Feted On Saturday

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will be hosts at an official reception on Saturday afternoon in honor of the Prime Minister of Poland, Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, who is scheduled to arrive in Washington shortly after noon today.

The reception will be limited to high ranking military officers and a sprinkling of officials. Several luncheons and dinners are being planned for the prime minister but as yet no dates have been set.

Gen. Sikorski and his party expect to be in Washington about ten days. He flew by bomber from London to Canada and is traveling by train from Montreal to Washington. In his party are Joseph H. Retinger, Charge d'Affaires of Poland in Russia, and Msgr. Sigismund Kaczynski. Msgr. Kaczynski is the famous author of the "Vatican report," which was the first report on the state of catholicism in occupied Poland delivered to the Pope. He was the last Polish priest to escape Poland.

Lieut., Mrs. Moncure Give Small Party In Alexandria Home

Entertaining in their home in Alexandria, Lieut. and Mrs. Sam Moncure were hosts yesterday to a group of naval people at a "hail and farewell" party.

Although there were no honor guests, strictly speaking, Lieut. and Mrs. George Wilson came from Annapolis to attend the party. Lieut. Wilson will leave shortly for sea duty. On the list of arrivals at yesterday's party were Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman who only recently arrived from Pearl Harbor.

Among others attending the party were Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon King, Commander and Mrs. Duvall Duckett, Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Schumann, who recently arrived from Honolulu, and who were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Bliss Schumann; Ensign and Mrs. Byron Johnson and several others.

Esther Shaffer Wed in Idaho

Col. and Mrs. Forrest C. Shaffer, U. S. Army, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Grace, to Lieut. Edward F. Stoddard, United States Army Air Corps, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Friday, March 20.

The bride, until recently, was serving in a secretarial capacity at the United States Legation in Guatemala City. She attended the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan from which she graduated in 1940, having specialized in Foreign Service.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. After graduating from Michigan she attended the Washington School for Secretaries, since which time she has been employed by the State Department.

Lieut. Stoddard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stoddard, of Framington, Mass. He is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and of the United States Army Air School at Randolph Field, Tex.

Visits Mrs. Heinl

Mrs. William R. Gettys has come up from South Carolina to visit Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wright. Mrs. Getty's husband, Capt. Gettys, of the Marine Corps, is stationed in Cuba.

Col. and Mrs. Brunsvold 'At Home' Following Wedding

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Brunsvold are at home at the Washington House following their wedding trip to New York and Boston. The former Miss Lena Belle High, of this city, was married on March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams in Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. J. H. Hollister officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert High, of Gaffney, S. C.

The bride was given in marriage by Representative Brent Spence. She wore a gray wool suit with accents of green. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Brent Spence served as matron of honor. Eugene Williams was best man.

Mrs. Brunsvold attended Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., Lieut. Col. Brunsvold was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. KENNETH BRUNSVOLD

Jean Leatherman A. T. Machemer Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aldine Leatherman, Chert Mountain Orchards, Rada, W. Va., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jean Louise, to Albert Thomas Machemer of Romney, W. Va., and Paoli, Pa.

Miss Leatherman attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton and was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Machemer is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Paul Machemer of Paoli, Pa., He was graduated from Pennsylvania State.

The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday.

Jean Moser To Wed in May

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Virginia, to Lieut. Ralph W. Crump, C. E.

Lieut. Crump is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. H. Crump, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The wedding will take place in May.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Meyers, who have been in New York City, have returned to White Pines, their home in Arlington, Va.

Prince Olav Will Attend Recital

Their royal highnesses, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, are expected to attend a gala piano recital to be given Thursday at 8:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Norwegian Society of Washington, for the benefit of torpedoed Norwegian seamen.

Alice Blengsli, young Scandinavian-American concert pianist, and fellow of the Juilliard Foundation, will play selections by Chopin, Brahms, Beethoven and others on a varied program to be heard at the Wardman Park Theater.

Among those who will attend are members of the various Embassy and Legation staffs and friends of Norway in Washington.

The sponsoring committee include Dr. W. N. Johannessen, president of the Norwegian Society; Haold Flaata, Mrs. Robert Goode, Mrs. Eva Maybelle Scott, Peter O. Moe and Mrs. Oscar Arnold.

Lieut. Adams And His Bride On Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. Emory Sherwood Adams, jr., are on their honeymoon following their marriage in San Francisco Saturday and, upon their return will live in Fort Benning, Ga. The bridegroom's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, left Washington last week to be on hand for the ceremony. The general is expected back here Saturday but Mrs. Adams will remain a while longer on the West Coast. The bride is the former Miss Margery McKibben Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell Churchill, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Chaplain William Mason Frost officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a long train and full tulle veil. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and cyclamen.

Mrs. James Y. Adams served as matron of honor, wearing a turquoise blue gown with a lace bodice and full tulle skirt. Her spring bouquet was of pink blossoms. The remaining attendants were Miss Martha Eaton, of Berkley, Calif.; Miss Virginia Fuller, of New York; Miss Portia Williamson, of Almeda, Calif.; Miss Peggy Van Horne, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. George Reeve and Mrs. Edward Lowery, also of Calif. They wore turquoise frocks and carried spring bouquets.

Gen. Adams served as best man for his son and Maj. James Y. Adams, a brother, served as usher. As did Capt. William Holm, Capt. Eben Swift, Lieut. Maurice Parker, Lieut. Eugene McDonald and Lieut. Robert O'Donnell.

A reception followed at the officers club at the Presidio. Mrs. Churchill received with the couple, wearing a blue lace gown with pink accessories. Mrs. Adams chose a gray ensemble with green accessories.

The bride was graduated from Mills College, in Oakland, Calif., and also attended the University of Oregon. Lieut. Adams was graduated from West Point in 1940.

Mrs. Cheatham Returns

Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, who has been in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria, has joined Maj. Gen. Cheatham at Stratford Hall, Stratford, Va.

Our Armed Forces Have First Call On Wool

LENGTHEN THEIR LIFE WITH
Elite's BOND-ED
Rug Cleaning

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SHEEN RENEWED
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Tremendous amounts of wool are demanded by our Armed Forces. The vast supply of Australian wool may be cut off entirely. Rug manufacturers are being drafted into war production.

So use your imagination. Will you be able to replace your rugs soon? It's wise to save the rugs you have. Make them last as long as you can. Don't take a chance with harsh, old-fashioned flat scouring. Protect them with *Elite's "Curved Cleansing."*

This marvelous process removes *all* dirt and grime—from the base of the pile on up. Give your rugs *safe*, yet thorough cleansing. Call *Elite* today.

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ORIENTAL RUGS...4c Sq. Ft. DOMESTIC RUGS...4c Sq. Ft.
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FLORSHEIMS
take First Honors
in Easter Smartness!

Greatly to be prized, indeed, are these handsome styles in the Season's Outstanding Neutral, set off with smooth-looking tan calf! Wheat Linen . . . that goes so well with all bright colors . . . will lead the way in every walk of Spring-and-Easter Fashion!

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HAHN
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP
1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Interest in Girl Has Noticeably Cooled Since They Became Engaged, Four Months Ago; Once Ardent, He Now Avoids Mention of Love; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since last November I have been engaged to a young man who lives in another State. We don't see each other oftener than once a month, and when we are together he acts very distant, and also seems to take me for granted. I wonder, at times, if he still loves me; and when I ask if he does, he replies, "Of course I do." But he hasn't really said it, in so many words, since we became engaged. Before we became engaged he wrote me four letters a week, on the average. Now, I am lucky if I hear from him once a week.

I become very depressed when I don't hear from him. I can't eat; I worry all the time and am uncontrollably irritable. In moods like this, I sometimes think it might be best if we broke the engagement and were simply friends. I have asked him to write more often and he promises he will, but he never does. What would you advise? We cannot be married for quite some time yet, as he has some debt to pay. I should appreciate an immediate answer. Sincerely, NANCY.

DEAR NANCY: When a man behaves toward his sweetheart in the manner described, you may be sure there is "something on his mind" that stands between them. Unless your fiance decides to make a clean breast of what's worrying him, one can only guess at the nature of his worry. It may have to do with finances. He may be "up to his ears" in debt;—far more than you know. Or he may be unhappily involved in a sordid, "entangling alliance" with another woman,—who threatens to make trouble if he marries some one else.

Or he may have found himself in love with another girl since becoming engaged to you;—and yet feel duty-bound to go ahead with marriage to you, as planned. (When a man subscribes to a "sense of duty" to fulfill a more or less repented pledge to marry, it usually means that his intent "to do right" is reinforced by perfunctory affection and the weight of habitual thinking and acting. It is a case of shortsightedly or half-cravenly following "the line of least resistance.")

Worry of Some Sort Accounts for Change

YET AGAIN, the fact that he has morosely evaded mention of love since getting engaged suggests that the prospect of marriage may fill him with gloom; that he may be so fearful of responsibility that he would almost rather break with you than "sign his life away;" and, therefore, may be brooding constantly on which would be the greater mistake. Then, too, marriage may not have been his idea. Possibly you initiated the plan, and adroitly finessed his consent to it—so that he has a feeling of having been swindled of his freedom and is annoyed with you for having taken advantage (as he may think) of his loverlike interest to put the deal over.

In any event, his current attitude of mind toward you is one of angry confusion. Contradictory emotions struggle for supremacy. But whether the conflict has its origin in his own personality,—which may be essentially unstable and indecisive—or whether it is occasioned by environmental pressure or a change of heart toward you, remains to be discovered. And since he inclines to take refuge in sullen silence, which in turn takes heavy toll of your general well-being, I think the burden is on you to bravely explore,—to insist on knowing—the meaning of his hostile behavior.

Thus, the next time you see him, instead of (1) trying to cope tactfully with his stand-offishness, and (2) asking him hopefully whether he still loves you,—say something to this effect: "Dan, what's eating you? You've been a changed man,—and, changed for the worse, so far as I am concerned,—almost from the day we got engaged. Let's be frank with each other and admit that things can't go on as they are,—as they have been for months,—between us. Don't you want to get married? Is that it?. If it is,—don't be afraid to say so. I can take it. In fact, I'm prepared for it. Several times recently I have been on the verge of breaking our engagement,—because it seemed to me that might be the only way of restoring friendship between us."

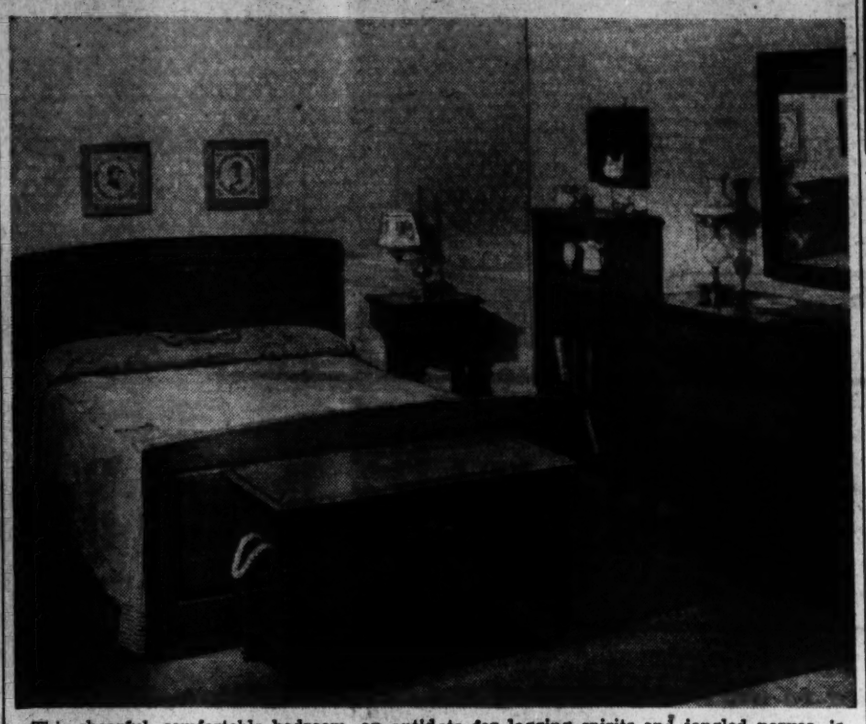
Then you might add, "If it's not about us; if it's some other trouble—about money, or a girl you're mixed up with, or job worries—you ought to trust me enough to share the problem with me. If you feel you can't trust me, our love doesn't mean much. And it's downright dishonest of you to try to tell me, 'Everything's all right,' when I know positively that something is seriously wrong. You're not happy when you're with me; you don't even seem glad to see me—and naturally that puts me out, too. I'm worried almost as much as you are, without even knowing what I'm worrying about. So let's get the cards on the table, and see where we stand. If there is anything I can do to help solve the problem, or relieve your mind, I'll gladly do it." Including, as I've said, breaking the engagement—if that's what you want."

A forceful challenge of that sort will be good medicine for him, regardless of the nature of his distress—because it will yank him out of his secretive, gloomy indecision into head-clearing action, by obliging him to admit that a problem indisputably exists, which must be conclusively dealt with. So far, he has been trying to ignore the problem's existence,—on the ostrich-theory, I suppose, that if he doesn't face it, it can't get at him.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Salt Box' Furniture Gives Colonial Air



This cheerful, comfortable bedroom, an antidote for lagging spirits and jangled nerves, is furnished with maple Salt Box furniture. From the blanket chest, with its bright painted motif, carved letters and figures, and rope handles, to the tiny, old-fashioned box on the wall, the comfortable spirit of colonial days prevails. This bedroom furniture may be seen in a local department store

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of our lives today. There is no better way to bring it into the home than by informal furnishings, such as created by modern furniture designers who have copied the great beauty in the Old Salt Box type of maple furniture.

Martha Ellyn

For those who like the flavor of Early American in their homes, this furniture reminiscent of Cape Cod in its hey-day, with its colorful sea captains, will find an interesting display of it in the Salt Box furnished rooms of a local department store. It may be obtained in a full range of pieces for living, dining and bedrooms and all through the house.

There is no better way to create that comfortable lived-in air, that is the very essence of a home than by the use of this mellow furniture which resembles heirloom pieces, that have been rubbed and oiled and waxed through the years.

The color of the maple furniture is a rich amber tone that picks up delightful lights and shadows and make a room fresh and gay as a May morning. And the magic of the paintbrush has been used to dramatize these sturdy maple reproductions. This is the type of furniture that gives a perfect background for Early American collectors or those who have been fortunate enough to inherit old-time patchwork quilts, pitchers and jugs such as the little lavendar luster ones and amusing Toby jugs. Grandmother's cookie jars, old English brasses, milk glass, Tole trays, ancient ship's buckets and a host of other early American treasures will find a real home if displayed on this mellow Old Salt Box maple furniture, which is now so sturdy and appealing.

'Specs' Adapt to Dress and Coiffure

With increased duties to perform women have adopted shorter coil coiffures. If eyeglasses have to be worn or donned for close work, the new, shorter hair styling harmonizes with plastic frame eyewear. Such frames are not only smart in youthful streamline design but give double protection against breakage. Upward in movement yet without severity of line, such practical frames as shown on the girl (above) rise gracefully in line with the upswept hair-do. They may be had in natural flesh color and pastel shades as well as in vivid red, blue and green

Modern "specs" with their pretty tinted frames and lenses and graceful silhouettes, are now considered a decoration and a part of one's general color scheme—eyes, hair, costume jewelry, and hose all setting the theme. With practical dress, such as most women have now adopted, the new plastic frame eyewear fits right into the picture even if the wearer has a three-inch cut hair-do on which she perches one of the service caps, or the little Scotch hat of navy blue faille worn by the girl (above), designed by Lily Dache

Odds and Ends Produce Furnishings

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WITH clamor in high places focussing attention on the need for furniture that really fits the small home and doesn't cost a young fortune, it was refreshing to visit an exhibition of ingenious craft-type furniture developed in Provincetown, Mass. An imaginative group of people worked our a repertoire of furniture made out of discarded pieces and crates and other homely things that suggest ways that many others can make something out of practically nothing but imagination.

There were ironing boards made into tables for informal rooms; school desks used for lamp tables or dressing tables; merry-go-round horses used for table bases or refreshment counters; fish barrels used for chairs or table bases; sectional cutlery boxes used for serving nuts, crackers and popcorn; old orange crates attached together and used for china, books or bibelots or draped and used for dressing tables, milk cans and cider bottles used for lamp bases.

Double Deckers

Beds for small homes can be double decked with springs and mattresses set on staunch shelves fastened to the wall with braces and supported by heavy chains. Or springs and mattresses can be set on legs with a headboard made of plyboard which can be painted, papered or slip covered.

Attractive pieces of furniture can be made by starting with an old chest or an old narrow table with shelves set on top of it, or by setting one old chest on top of another. Old chairs with worn-out cane seats can be rejuvenated by weaving new rope seats and painting the frame. Homely old straight chairs are charming in slip covers.

Paint Jauntily

When the structure of your makeshift or made-over furniture is established, just half the job is done . . . next it wants to be painted jauntily. Paint these pieces white or in a bright color, then decorate with Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, with early American designs, with Swedish or South American Indian motifs or whatever you fancy.

Such furniture not only costs little, but it doesn't demand much in backgrounds . . . if need be, just whitewash the walls of the rooms into which it is to go. Then scrub the bare board floors till they're white and do without rugs if you must or else use throw rugs that are inexpensive or easy to make . . . rag rugs, hooked rugs or handicraft rugs made on your own sewing machine with the proper attachment. Make curtains out of bright printed cotton or else use plain bright colored cotton with bias tape bands of contrasting colors.

Diet Reveals Its Importance To War Effort

By Ida Jean Kain

IT IS unusual for people to be subjected to experiments in nutrition. But after this war is over we may expect to see some horrible results from the deficient diet imposed by Hitler on the people of the conquered countries. The procedure is not only to cart away all the food that can be transported but also to remove all the Vitamin B factors from what is left. The deliberate intent is to destroy the morale of nations.

Before this innovation in warfare, the experiments in nutrition have always been conducted for the purpose of improving the dietary. Persons in schools or various institutions were kept on the regular diet while certain groups were selected for a study of the dietary additions that would improve their health.

At one English institution where the boys ranged in age from six to 11 years the different groups all started equal—on a diet gauged good by our modern standards. But only one group remained on this diet. Besides the usual fare, another group was given an extra pint of milk a day. A second was given extra butter, the calories being equal to those in the milk. A third group received the same number of calories in sugar, a fourth the same number in protein. A fifth group was given oleo margarine, and still another three-fourths of an ounce of fresh watercress.

Watercress Merit

Before you read another word, see whether you can guess which group placed first, second and third in improvement. You are probably correct on the first—the one given milk. The group on butter was second and that on watercress third. The high vitamin A content of watercress is the reason it showed up so well. But the boys who were given the extra pint of milk daily were the ones who made the best showing from the standpoint of growth, weight and health. Their increase in weight was doubled and that in height rose from an average of 1.84 inches in a year to 2.63 inches.

The extra calories in protein made practically no difference in the weight and height. And the extra calories from sugar and oleo margarine made no difference in height and increased the weight only slightly.

An Aid to Nose

In another study, 10,000 children were divided into two groups. One group got an extra half pint of milk daily, the other a small biscuit containing the same number of calories as the milk. The group receiving the milk made better gains in weight and height and their teacher observed that there were fewer "runny" noses. One little boy expressed satisfaction with the experiment by announcing that "I can beat up my brother now—I couldn't before."

The significant point in this study is the great improvement that can be made in a person with a very slight improvement in diet. It was noted that the milk given in the middle of the day did not lessen the appetite but stimulated it through improvement in health.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

(Requests have been made for the reprinting of the column below, which was first published on this page September 13, 1939.)

A Woman's Part

I

What can I do? I feel so idle, selfish, and so helpless,
When men are dying and their wives and children face
Privation, anguish, terror; and throughout the world
The barbarous forces of the past are on rampage,
Destroying all that womankind before me had built up
Out of her simple household arts to give the poor world comfort, order, beauty.

II

Oh yes, I can roll bandages, 'tis true, if I am needed,
Or sew or knit or drive, or help raise funds to aid.
War's sufferers; but all that is not enough, the greater service
Must be in ways that are not quite so obvious or so easy
In ways of mind and heart, of thought, of feeling, daily action
To help keep clear the tortuous path of man's ascent from out the slime beneath him.

III

It is my part to foster in my own life all the forces
Of calmness, fairness, reason, self-control
As the best antidote to fear, brute force and passion
That rage abroad; for every time that I am calm or sane or just
I strengthen all the cosmic powers of reason and of order
Everywhere, and I do that much to keep the chaos from advancing.

IV

It is my task to disperse more kindness, pity, understanding
In a world in which the icy elements of anger, fear and hate
Are freezing hearts of men, reviving the beast within them,
And it is my job to hold on valiantly to all of grace and beauty
That I can within a world that scorns them but that yet
Has never needed more their healing ministry, their guiding gleam in darkness.

V

It is my part to keep alive the healthful purge of laughter,
To cherish gayety and cheer, the saving grace of humor,
That of all traits alone sets man apart from beast,
And that to the wily savage, grim warrior, bellicose ruler
Is unknown; and I must strengthen joy throughout the world
To tonic saddened men and give them power to meet the hard, hard tasks before them.

VI

Yes, this is my commission—that of every other woman,
To hold fast to all the civilizing, transforming forces
Of order, beauty, love, which first dissolved the chaos
Of the universe, then raised us from the primates
And above all to cherish faith in a serene tomorrow when we climb
Into a world of harmony, of freedom from the "blood and iron" threat of the jungle.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep handy one of those bottles of cleaner with a top for spot removing. Remove spots as soon as they appear and cut down on cleaner's bills. Do not forget your husband's ties, hat bands and suits

Settle Wedding Details Early

Your wedding can be beautiful in wartime! Proper planning and traditional bridal etiquette—these you can have, even if he is in the service and time is short.

The first thing, the bride budgets her family's expenses; for a large church wedding they include invitations, fees at the church (for music and the sexton's services), decorations and refreshments.

The groom's expenses are the license and ring, the clergyman's fee and usually the bride's bouquet.

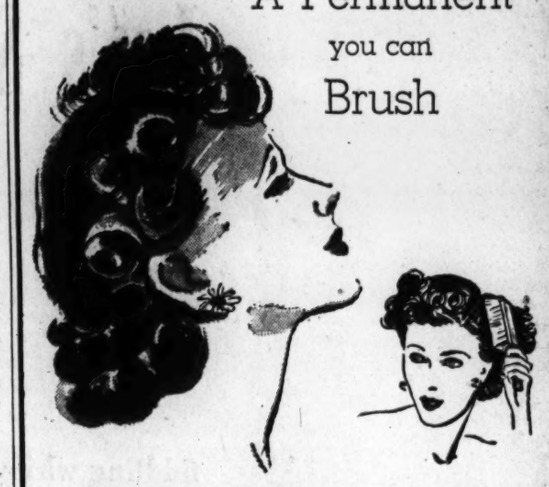
How much the bride's expenses will be depends of course on the size of the wedding and the family purse. If that is slim—but still you dream of marrying in a formal bridal gown and cloud-like veil—why not do it? Both reception and wedding may be small yet formal; only, if you are dressing formally, others must too.

Your father wears a cutaway if the wedding's in the daytime, white tie and tails if at night, and so must the groom if he's not in uniform. But if you dress informally, so can they—in business clothes.

Sent 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding" to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

THE NEW ER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

A Permanent you can Brush



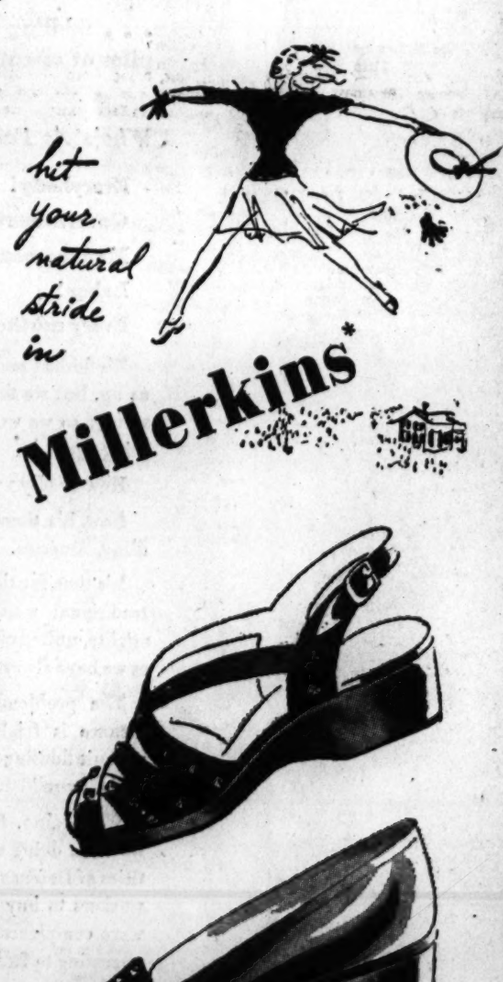
BRUSH your hair to beauty with a wave you won't have to pamper. Its soft, springy curls have not a particle of "frizz." No fussing when your hair gets a mussing . . . this wave is dedicated to these busy days.

$8.50 SunSHEEN Permanent with shampoo and setting $7.50

Brush Curl Haircut . . . alone.....$1.50
(With Permanent or Finger Wave.....$1)

Please call REpublic 6300 for your appointment

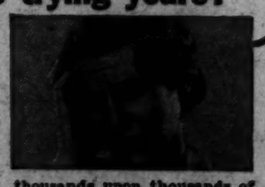
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor



Free and easy shoes, wonderful to walk in, to work in. Their new buoyant construction lets your feet relax, keeps you completely comfortable. Wear them with the new town tweeds, with country casuals, with slacks. Nailhead-studded sandal in navy, red or beige calf, or black suede, 11.95. Buckle pump in navy, red or tan calf, or black patent, 10.95. Perforated pump in tan calfskin, 10.95.

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's"
who hate these trying years!
HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

WOMAN'S ENSEMBLE

Smart women shoppers buy their luggage for the 4 trips they take . . . that is, overnight; week-end, one week and two-week. They also buy from a reliable firm where individual pieces may be ensembled now or 10 years from now.

Ensembles begin at 75.00
Individual pieces at 18.00

1141 Conn. Ave.
2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

Let's Stop this "Fiddling While Rome Burns"

An Open Letter to the Government of the United States ... To Management ... To the Rank and File of Labor ... and to All Americans who want Unity, Action and Victory.

FOR many months America has been fiddling while Rome burned about our heads.

. . . fiddling with "business as usual" during the vital pre-war years while the storm signals were plainly flying.

. . . fiddling with isolationist arguments while our delighted enemies were secretly preparing violent death for our armed forces and civilian population.

. . . fiddling with needless, unpatriotic industrial strife at a time when labor and management should have been working shoulder to shoulder for preparedness.

. . . fiddling with selfish quarrels about time and a half and double time pay —scandalously climaxed by the Washington's Birthday work-stoppage in a number of basic war production plants.

. . . fiddling while power-hungry men put personal ambition above national safety.

. . . fiddling clumsily with the urgent task of converting our industry to war work.

. . . fiddling ineffectively with the all-important job of accumulating stock piles of essential materials.

Who's At Fault Because We Fiddled?

Everybody!

Government!

Management!

Labor!

Every mother's son and daughter of us!

We fiddled and we fiddled. Pearl Harbor woke us up. But we thought dollars could buy a quick victory so we went back to our self-satisfied fiddling again.

How deadly wrong we were!

Now it's time — it's past time — to quit fiddling, America.

It's time for the *offensive, fighting* action that's traditional with Americans. Time to make a mighty, united effort to accomplish the impossible as we have always done when miracles are needed.

The problems are many and difficult. The menace is frightful. We can and will win if we quit fiddling and go to fighting. *But we've got to do it now!*

We, of Jno. H. Swisher & Son, Inc., thought we were doing our full share. We bought quantities of Defense Bonds. We encouraged our 2,800 workers to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. We were complacent because we have been and are operating to full capacity and because our cigars produce thousands of dollars in revenue taxes for Uncle Sam every day.

Then we took inventory of ourselves. And we discovered that we, too, had been fiddling. We found these things:

That we have one of the South's best equipped machine shops with large excess capacity, suitable for making certain types of war materials.

That this machine shop alone can yield 2,000 man-hours a day for war production on a three-shift basis . . . nearly three-quarters of a million man-hours a year, working seven days a week.

That we have nearly 100 highly skilled machinists and mechanics as a nucleus for training and supervision.

That sharp sacrifices in our plant arrangement would provide big areas of floor space for additional machines or hand operations in making war equipment.

That our capable executive staff is eager to shoulder the added responsibilities, the heavier burden, the lengthened hours of work without additional recompense or salary.

And now we offer these extra plant facilities, these executives, these fighting loyalties to the Government of the United States for use in war production.

But We Don't Want One Penny of Profit From War Contracts!

We will accept and execute war orders at actual cost of labor, materials, etc., on a strict break-even basis.

We can do this because our primary business is cigar making. We can do it as long as the returns from this business pay our operating costs. Although we strongly believe in industry's right to make a fair profit just as we believe in the workers' right to fair wages, in this case we do not want profits.

What We Want is to Stop Fiddling While Rome Burns! We Want to Help Win this War! And We Want to Start Now!

We have already begun to seek war contracts. We are ready to make the sacrifices that acceptance of this offer will clearly require us to make.

There are no strings attached to this proposal. We ask no profits. We simply want to quit fiddling and go to fighting!

We believe that the same attitude prevails in the ranks of American labor. We believe that a great majority of war workers would gladly work overtime at straight pay, in order to speed war production.

We believe that the rank and file of Labor is also tired of fiddling while Rome burns. Labor has everything to lose if we lose this war.

We believe that no true American wants to add unreasonably to the cost of war and war materials — a cost that will be reflected in fearsome taxes which every worker will have to pay.

Therefore we invite Labor to make the sacrifice of yielding up time and a half and double time pay in connection with defense production assigned to our plant.

This is merely a suggestion . . . not a stipulation. Regardless of Labor's decision our offer stands.

We repeat that we're tired of fiddling while Rome burns!

Let's stop this fiddling of which we have *all* been guilty. Instead, let's get busy at once to create a mighty chorus of national sacrifice, production and unity. We can return to our bickerings when victory has been won.

How about it, Uncle Sam? Will you accept our offer?

How about it, Labor? Will you cooperate?

How about it, America? Do we fiddle or do we fight?

Paul H. Swisher
President

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, Inc.
Manufacturers of King Edward Cigars
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

This and That About The Federal Offices

Lou Cowan, who owns that successful radio show, the Quiz Kids, works in the radio branch of the War Department . . . Fred Zappolo has resigned as WPA personnel director to go to OPA. Jack Killea succeeds him . . . War Department will move about 50 officers and 30 civilian employes to Birmingham and about 25 officers and 20 civilians to Richmond. The transfers will take place before April 1. Employes to be shifted are in the Replacement and School Command.

It's a fad now to snipe at Jesse Jones, who was immune to criticism for years. Jones is a member of WPB but that doesn't stop some WPB'ers from angling for his Defense Plant Corporation . . . Dr. Thomas Mann, the famed German anti-Nazi author, is a consultant in German literature for the Library of Congress . . . Budget Director Harold Smith has been appointed censor of Government statistics . . . Most recent OPA proposal is that Census be moved to nearby Suitland, Md., and the Census Building be turned over to OPA.

Office of Price Administration needs legal stenographers with Government experience. Good salaries will be paid to competent people. Apply Room 1605, Temporary Building D, Fourth and Independence Avenue Southwest . . . New officers of NFFE local No. 2: Henry Nolda, president; Miss L. L. Anderson, vice president; R. E. Lowe, secretary-treasurer, and A. M. Reis, recorder . . . If you want to apply for one of the 100,000 jobs that the War Department expects to train both men and women for within a year, apply for the mechanic learner Civil Service exam. . . . Agriculture Graduate School is organizing war training courses that cover shorthand, statistics, meteorology and Government contracts among others.

National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel is taking over files of the American Medical Association and each physician in the Nation soon will be listed on the roster. Dentists and veterinarians also are being added to the roster which soon will cover half a million specialists. Names of doctors needed in the war effort will be referred to war agencies from the roster. The doctors will be actually recruited by the Procurement and Assignment Service which is under Federal Security Administrator McNutt. The roster is operated by the Civil Service Commission.

The Harvard Lawyer Beef

OEM publishes its own employe newspaper, OEM News . . . OPA hires an average of 150 to 200 new employes each week . . . The Harvard lawyer gripe is being heard again. Representative Stefan told the house Appropriations Committee recently: ". . . every-time someone comes before us and says he is a lawyer, and he has a very fine position in Washington, he invariably comes from Harvard. I was hoping they could distribute this law work in Washington to the various States of the Union." One way to do it, Mr. Congressman, is to place lawyers under the civil service system. Lawyers can be selected on a State quota basis, there is such a surplus.

Don't be misled by reports that War and Navy departments will reduce their 48-hour work weeks, which often run into 60 and 70 hours. If any change is made, it will be an increase of hours instead of a reduction. Being talked of is a plan to have Congress waive the Saturday afternoon holiday law which would open the way for placing all employes on a six-day, 48-hour work week. In that event War and Navy employes probably would be called on to put in even longer hours. Of all the misleading information, Representative Whittington told the House the other day that all Federal employes except legislative employes are paid time and a half for overtime.

Now that it is efficiency rating time, several employes report that their supervisors refuse to assign them work and then accuse them of loafing on the job. The supervisors are charged with deliberately trying to pick a fight so they'll have an excuse to hand out poor ratings. Boards of appeal were set up to hear such grievances. The board will hear about 400 cases this fiscal year . . . The Government will use nearly 94 million pounds of paper this year . . . National Housing employes have been told to save everything, from pins and erasers to carbon paper and rubber bands.

Hearing Is Believing

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—Two tune detectives solved a car theft here by ear. Learning the stolen car was equipped with a horn that played "The Campbells Are Coming," the musical Sherlocks cruised in a police car until they heard an auto horn blaring the old Scottish bagpipe tune. They nabbed a 20-year-old suspect.

Couldn't She Be a Warden?

Susie, the Cincinnati Zoo's trained gorilla, is to have a pair of bracelets for her 14-inch wrists—for use if this city has an air-raid. Officials asked a firm to make a set of handcuffs, so designed that they may be secured to iron bars or other stout mooring.

Church of God Dedicates Its New National Edifice at 16th and Taylor Streets Northwest

Post Staff Photos

DOORS SWING OPEN—The national edifice of the Church of God was dedicated yesterday at Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest. Building is shown in lower picture. In upper picture, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor, removes ribbon from door at the dedication. With her are (from left) Dr. J. A. Morrison, president of Anderson College and Theological Seminary; the Rev. Walter Borchers, jr., representing the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University

With visitors from ten States and the District participating, the national edifice of the Church of God was dedicated yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest.

The colorful service opened at the entrance of the church, where Allen C. Minnix, the building's contractor, transferred the keys of the edifice to A. A. Gott, chairman of the church's board of trustees, who then officially opened the doors.

The congregation entered the church in a procession and the formal worship service began with an invocation from Dr. O. F. Linn, of Dundalk, Md. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor, and one of the only women preachers in the country, read the Scripture.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, offered a prayer, and greetings came from Dr. E. F. Adcock, secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Church of God, and the Rev. L. T. Flint, of Baltimore.

Dr. John A. Morrison, president of Anderson (Indiana) College, delivered the sermon. The Church of God's national headquarters are in that city. Dr. Morrison is conducting a revival at the church here daily at 8 p. m., except Saturdays, through Easter Sunday.

The National Memorial Church of God—which adds another to the list of "national" churches on Sixteenth Street—is the first unit in a three-year project of the Board of Church Extension and Home Missions of the denomination. An educational building will be constructed in 1943.

MacArthur Citizens' Unit Will Meet

Former Conduit Road Group Plans First Session Under New Name; Ten Others

The MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association will hold its first meeting this week—as the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association. Until the recent change in the name of Conduit Road it was known as the Conduit Road Citizens' Association.

Ten other associations also are scheduled to meet this week for discussion of civic affairs.

Clarence A. Philips, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Virginia—1000 Miles of Scenic and Historic Charm" at the Society of Natives meeting tomorrow night. This will be at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard, program chairman.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, will discuss proposed changes in the bus service for the Burroughs area at the Burrough's association meeting Friday at 8 p. m., in the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Street Northeast.

Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Fort Davis Citizens Association Thursday at Ryland M. E. Church, Alabama Avenue and S Street Southeast, at 8 p. m.

Candidates, as announced by Mrs. Mabel Morris, secretary, are T. J. Lynch, J. W. Baxter, R. E. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Tilley and Mrs. Sebastian Riccobono, president; L. L. Schleicher, R. L. Tilley and Mrs. G. H. Hust, vice president: Mrs. Morris, secretary, and E. M. Schaff, treasurer.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Tonight

Georgetown—Parish Hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Midcity—Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow Night

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Arkansas Avenue Community—Parish Hall, Transfiguration Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Alabama Avenue and S Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

MacArthur Boulevard—Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds Places Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs—John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

D. C. Police Sergeant to Join 'Fighting Family' in War

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Staff Writer

WALTER ROY OSTRUM

Police Sergt. Walter Roy Ostrom, 39, whose ancestors have fought in every American war since the Revolution, and even before that, because he's got a bit of Indian blood in him, will march off to war come April 2 to join a host of present-day kinsmen who're taking their toll of the enemy on the world's scattered fighting fronts.

Ostrom, who served his last day on the force Saturday before taking military leave, last night enumerated his fighting kinsmen thus:

Jack Ostrom, his 19-year-old son, with the Marines on Pataan Peninsula.

Avard W. Ostrom, his brother, of Baker, Oreg., now on Midway Island as a quartermaster sergeant with the Marines.

Terrence M. Milne, his Yokohama-born and Scotland-educated brother-in-law, a lieutenant in the British Navy now assigned to Australia.

Raymond Fossum, another brother-in-law, also from Baker, a civilian employe of the Navy, who is on Johnston Island, near Honolulu.

Edgar S. Farr, his 21-year-old stepson, now training as a flying cadet at Moffet Field, Calif.

As though this were not enough, Sergeant Ostrom's wife, Elvira, is a lieutenant in the women's auxiliary of the police department, and their 13-year-old son, Gene, is a first lieutenant in the school boys' patrol. Gene is impatiently biding his time until he gets old enough to join the Navy.

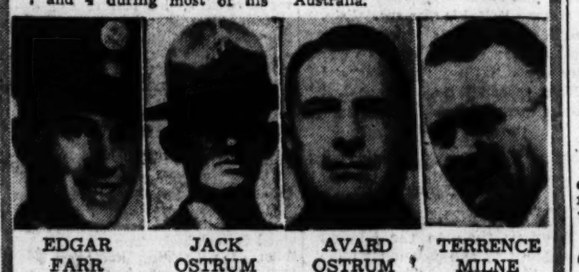
Sergeant Ostrom, who lives at 1924 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest, will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces April 2. Before joining the Police Department in 1929, Ostrom, a native of Baker, Oreg., served three years in the Army, being assigned to the infantry.

He was assigned to Precincts 7 and 4 during most of his career but in 1939, when he was promoted to a sergeantcy, was transferred to the Accident Investigation Unit, with which he was connected when he temporarily ended his policy duty Saturday.

His record, fellow officers said last night, includes many commendations from his superiors.

Yesterday, while Ostrom was getting ready for his new Army assignment, a telegram arrived from Brother-in-Law Milne, advising the family of his safe arrival in Australia. Lieut. Milne, Ostrom said, has been getting out of tight spots by the skin of his teeth ever since the Pacific war got under way.

Just before Singapore fell to the Japanese, Milne wired that he was safe in that beleaguered stronghold; a day or so before Sumatra was choked off by the advancing Nipponese, Milne sent word that he was safe in Sumatra; the same thing happened before Java went the way of other Allied possessions in the Pacific. And yesterday came the telegram from Australia.



EDGAR FARR | JACK OSTRUM | AVARD OSTRUM | TERRENCE MILNE

Express Road Needed Now, O'Conor Says

Baltimore Highway Can't Long Be Put Off, He Declares; Hinges on War

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—Gov. O'Conor declared today "the time cannot long be postponed" when the ever-increasing accidents on the Washington Boulevard would make necessary construction of a new Baltimore-Washington highway.

"My purpose is to let the requirements of this country's war efforts decide the question as to when actual construction will be undertaken," the Governor declared, adding that surveys of all possible routes and fund-raising methods were under way.

He said, "if at any time while we are engaged in this World War it is found that increased production requires the immediate construction of the road we want to be ready.

"If on the other hand it seems advisable to wait for cessation of hostilities, that course will be followed. If this latter course is found to be preferable, it will assure those now engaged in the production of war materials of continued employment when the war production activities cease."

Declaring he had been anxious to explore all possibilities before adopting any one route, construction method or means of raising the necessary millions of dollars, O'Conor said the State roads commission was undertaking these projects:

Bringing up to date traffic surveys and other engineering work on a Patapsco River Bridge project to by-pass congested Baltimore areas.

A survey, partially financed by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, of a route from the proposed location of that bridge via Elkridge and Fort Meade to Washington.

A similar survey of a route from that bridge in a direct line toward Richmond over the Potomac River Bridge and bearing toward the District line from a point west of Annapolis.

A traffic survey to determine methods of financing the bridge and roadway.

O'Conor said the commission had employed the J. E. Greiner Co. to make the surveys, which he said would require several months.

Church Defense Parley

The Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Federation Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

132 D. C. Concerns Put on Honor Roll For Aiding Defense Bond Payroll Plan

An "honor roll" of Washington business concerns which have instituted payroll savings plans was made public yesterday by the District Defense Savings Committee.

The committee reported that 132 establishments had made it possible for employes to save for victory by allowing payroll deductions for purchase of defense bonds.

An intensive campaign to enroll additional concerns is continuing, the committee announced.

Present members of the honor roll are:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., American Building Association, American Potash Institute, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, American Security & Trust Co., Anacostia Bank, Annapolis Hotel, Association of American Railroads, P. Ballantine & Sons, Bank of Commerce and Savings, Barber & Ross Co., Best & Co., Bond Clothing Co., Breyer Ice Cream Co., British Purchasing Commission, Cafritz Co., Call Carl, Inc.; Capital Transit Co., Carry Ice Cream Co., Carnegie Institute, Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A., Cherner Motor Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, Cheverly Hills Development Co., The City Bank, Civic Education Service, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, Columbia National Bank, Conserco, Inc.; Continental Baking Co., George D. Desoudes Co., Diamond Construction Co., Dome Oil Co., Dy-Dee Wash, East Washington Savings Bank, Elite Laundry Co., Embassy Fairfax Dairy, Inc.; Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Evening Star Newspaper Co., Federal Reserve Board, Forman, Inc., Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc.; General Electric Supply Corporation, Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, The Goldenberg Co., Groner, Guthrie Lithograph Co., Hahn & Co., Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton National Bank, Hay Adams House, The Hecht Co., Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., Hill & Tibbetts, Inc.; Hot Shoppes, Inc.; Frank Jelleff, Judd & Detweiler, S. Kann & Sons, Harry Kaufman, Inc.; Keystone Automobile Club, Lansburg & Bro., Liberty National Bank, Joseph Light Construction Co., Lincoln National Bank, Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., McLachlen Banking Corporation, G. B. Macke Corporation, Maso-Lerch Co., Meivern Dairies, Inc., W. C. & A. N. Miller, Model Shoe, Norris Plan Bank, Munsey Trust Co., George F. Muth & Co., Inc.; Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc.; National Bank of Washington; National Capital Bank, National Geographic Society, National Laundry Co., Inc.; National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, National Metropolitan Bank, National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, National Savings & Trust Co., Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, Palais Royal, Phelps-Roberts Corporation, M. Philipsborn & Co., Inc.; Potomac Power Co., Railway Express Agency, Inc., Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich & Son, Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C.; Rothstein Dental Laboratories, H. L. Rust Co., Safeway Stores, Inc.; Lewis & Thomas Saltz, E. G. Shafer Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Second National Bank, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, W. & J. Sloane Co., Southern Dairies, Inc.; Southern Railway System, Southern Wholesalers, Inc.; House of Stover, Swift & Co., Tolman Laundry, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, Union Trust Co., United Clay Products Co., United Services Life Insurance Co., United States News Publishing Corporation, Vitagraph, Inc., WJSV Broadcasting Station, WMAL Broadcasting Station, WOL Broadcasting Station, WRC Broadcasting Station, Walker-Thomas Furniture Co., Warner Bros., Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Hotel, Washington Law Book Co., Washington Loan & Trust Co., Washington Maid, Inc.; Washington Post, Washington Terminal Co., Western Union Telegraph Co., Willard Hotel, Young Men's Shop.

Chevy Chase Group To Hear Bomb Talk

Deputy Air-Raid Warden W. A. Sellers will discuss gas and incendiary bombs at a Chevy Chase defense area meeting tonight at 8 in the E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street.

The civilian defense committee of that area has been showing a number of British and American films on civilian defense preparations here and abroad.

D. of C. to Give Fete For Defense Fund

An entertainment for the benefit of its civilian defense and patriotic work will be staged by the Southern Cross Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, at 8:30 tonight in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

The program will include lantern slides of British landscapes to be shown by David Lumsden; songs by a mixed quartet from Gunton-Temple Presbyterian Church under direction of Mrs. Mildred B. Moore and a one-act comedy, "Wisdom of Wives," directed by Mrs. Margaret F. Demaree.

Kalorama Area To Meet Tonight

A defense course for air raid wardens and citizens will be given tonight, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock at the John Quincy Adams School, it was announced last night by William T. Kruglak, deputy warden for the Kalorama area.

Attendance for all air wardens in the area is compulsory, Kruglak said, adding that the general public is invited. No fees will be charged.

24 Take Course In Home Nursing

Twenty-four members of St. Gabriel's Parish are taking a home nursing course at the home of Mrs. Elisle McNamara, 616 Buchanan Street Northwest, at 1 p. m., on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss Catherine Sheehan, Red Cross registered nurse, is conducting the class under the home nursing division of the American Red Cross.

Murphy to Be Guest At Deanwood Fete

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy will be a guest of the Deanwood Civic Association tonight when the organization celebrates its thirtieth anniversary.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Deanwood School, Whittingham Place and Sheriff Road Northeast. Other guests will include Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the board of education, and Dr. Herbert Marshall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

Armenians Raise War Funds

Post Staff Photo

MASS MEETING—One thousand dollars for the Soviet war machine was raised at a mass meeting of the Armenian General Benevolent Union last night at the Wardman Park. Among the guests were (from left) Pauline Garabedian, Hermina Sherinian, Elizabeth Titijian and Mary Darhunian

Vandals Destroy Costly Skylights At Monastery

Vandals destroyed virtually irreplaceable skylights and glass plaques Saturday night in shrines at the Franciscan Monastery, Fourteenth and Quincy Streets Northeast, it was learned yesterday.

Three large square sections of 2-inch glass over the Shrine of St. Ann were broken by "rocks or boulders" thrown by vandals, Father Leonard Walsh, superior and commissary of the Holy Land at the monastery, said. In addition, the protective covering of a replica of the Home of the Holy Family in Egypt, located in the lower section of the shrine, was damaged.

Legion to Give Blood Bank Party

Cooley McCullough Post, American Legion, will hold a card party for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank at 8 tonight in the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The affair, which will include awarding of prizes, is open to the public. The committee in charge consists of J. H. Haldenstein, chairman; Charles Kohen, David S. Block, Guy C. Nadeau and Post Commander Carl F. Kuldell.

Twelve Tires Stolen

Enough brand-new tires were stolen in one haul yesterday to outfit three automobiles. Raymond A. Kindley, manager of the Western Auto Store, 928 Seventh Street Northwest, reported thieves had forced a transom in the rear door of the shop and left with 12 new tires.

Hankin Agrees With Sheridan On Need for Cab Inspectors

Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin last night agreed with Representative John Edward Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, that the P. U. C. needs some inspectors to check on the District's taxicab service.

"A taxicab inspection service is one of the things we have needed for a long, long time," Hankin said in commenting on Sheridan's recent charges that "an overcharging racket beyond all comprehension" was being conducted by District cabbies.

The commissioner said he had not received Sheridan's request that the P. U. C. seek an appropriation for the employment of taxicab inspectors, a request which Sheridan said Saturday he had delivered to the commission.

Promises Consideration

"When it is received, it naturally will be considered by this body, and I, for one, am in favor of it," Hankin declared.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that taxi drivers do overcharge, and that there are other practices indulged in by them not in the public interest.

"Only last Saturday I received a complaint from a man who said his wife got into a cab and a few seconds later had to get out in a heavy rain because the driver told her he was not going to the destination she specified.

Police Handle Hack Inspection

"We cannot have a public utility operating in this way. That's all there is to it."

Hankin said the P. U. C. now had inspectors for electric and gas utilities and for the Capital Transit Co., but none for the taxicab system. The hack inspector's office, he said, is connected with the police department, not with his commission.

The commissioner said he was unprepared to make any estimate of the number of taxicab inspectors needed, but declared the P. U. C.'s goal in connection with the taxicab system was first to establish it on a sound basis and, secondly, to see that its service is properly performed.

Back Home in Alabama —By Irwin

"My boy, the best advice I can give you is to open a Charge-Plate Account at The Hecht Co. when you get to Washington."

P.S.—Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and E Sts. N.W.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The 'Sweet Leilani' Man Is Plagued by the War

Ray Kinney, at the Earle, Talks of Home; World Tour and 'Who's Who' on Screens; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A FROWSY TRICK on all concerned, of course, is what it was for Harry Anger and the LaFalce Brothers, of the Warner janisariat, to use the Aloha Maids—who didn't show up—as bait to lure the drama desks to brunch with Ray Kinney in the rainy middle of the night, Saturday at 1 p. m. For this Ray Kinney, as it turned out, is an intelligent and companionable fellow, who can do all right for himself and his guests at any herring-tearing, without benefit of pulchritudinous Polynesian setting.

RAY KINNEY

Mr. Kinney, at the moment, is immersed in profound and perplexing problems, of which his exotic "Salute of Hawaii" revue, on the Earle stage, is the least. He has the third of his five children with him on the mainland this trip. The other four and their mother are in Honolulu. Under the stringent regulations in force since December 7, he is not permitted to join them in the islands nor they him, here. Several members of his orchestra are registered for the draft in Hawaii and soon are to be inducted into service in New York, when what they naturally want to do is join up for the defense of their native soil, or at least embark from there for some other vital spot in the Pacafic, instead of being detailed to some remote outpost in a possibly opposite direction. There is seemingly nothing much that can be done about it.

All this, however, does not prevent Mr. Kinney's tracing the origin of his native music, as we know it, back to a composite of the island chants and war songs and the hymns introduced in the islands by the first of the missionaries. Or the genesis of the ukulele to a simplified combination of the guitar and the tarapatch first brought to the Pacific by the Portuguese. The Hawaiians thought four strings ought to be enough to do justice to the plaintive lilts of their music. And they were. Those native folk tunes so often have baffled American composers and arrangers because none of them ever consisted of more than seven-and-a-half bars of written music, whereas no conventional song composition is considered complete in this country unless it is 30 bars or more in length. The natives made up the difference by a variety of accents and rhythms in endless repetitions of the basis theme.

And the significance of the hula, originally a royal rite, he points out, reposes entirely in the movement of the hands and feet and not, as imaginative American audiences have mistakenly concluded, in other portions of an undulant human anatomy.

As we were saying, an interesting fellow, this Ray Kinney.

But he has no delusions of grandeur as an orchestra leader. Primarily one of the islands' preeminent singers of native songs, he organized his orchestra in this country in self defense, when he needed a permanent instrumental background in the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel in New York. He is not unaware that the Japanese have swiped and sold millions of his American recordings, disguised with new lyrics, without a penny's worth of royalty accounting. He can—and will—tell you a lot more than that about the perfidy of the Nips. When he organized his band, Meyme Holt, his star specialiste, who happens to be his wife's sister, was a college student in this country and never had been a professional dancer. She has been one of the foremost before the public ever since. But Ray readily agreed with this column that the Aloha Maid second from audience left has the most marvelously graceful and expressive hands to be found in this world.

Join the Panoramarines and See the World!

The Loew houses seem to be embarking on a tour of the globe. From this week's Shanghai, the Capitol will take you next to the British West Indies in "Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden; then to the islands we've just been talking about, in "Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable and Victor Mature in Technicolor. The Palace, currently concerned with Warsaw in "To Be or Not To Be," next will visit the thriving little city of Carvel to expose "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" and then will proceed to "The Shores of Tripoli," with India next on the itinerary in Alexander Korda's Technicoloration of Kipling's "Jungle Book." But that is only a starter for the Palace. Later on, it will go to old Monterey, in "Tortilla Flat;" Panama, in "Panama Hattie;" England, in "Mrs. Miniver," and then Sonja Henie will take over as guide in something called "Iceland."

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Warner Brothers' Earle, on the other hand, these next five weeks will be bringing Hollywood's "Who's Who" to life on its screen. Without regard to chronology, the next five attractions at the Earle will be "Playmates," "The Male Animal," "The Fleet's In," "Sullivan's Travels" and "Kings Row." Practically nobody will be seen in these exhibits, unless you count Ann Sheridan, Olivia de Havilland, Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Ronald Reagan, William Holden, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Field, Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Ginny Simms, Joan Leslie, John Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Lupe Velez, Eddie Bracken, Claude Rains, Maria Ouspenskaya, Charles Coburn, Nancy Coleman, Kaaren Verne and Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra!

Dots and Dashes

More than 100 contestants will participate in 22 events in Col. Jim Eskew's World Championship Rodeo, at Riverside Stadium, Saturday, April 4, through Sunday, April 12. . . . On April 2, Col. Eskew will be host to the press, radio and invited guests at an old-fashioned, chuck-wagon barbecue out in the wild country back of Riverside Stadium, with "Fog Horn" Clancy, a louder cowboy than "Hoot" Gibson, presiding. . . . That was a fine address delivered by Charles Coburn before the National Theater Conference, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, not so long ago, expounding his unassailable conviction that in the present state of the theater, "amateurs are teaching amateurs how to continue to be amateurs" on the stage. . . . Belanted thanks to Mario and Floria, recently at the Earle, for their cordial note of March 19.

Tuesday-Is-the-Day Note

Got your super-sensitive sound detectors all tuned up for those new air-raid sirens tomorrow?

Gayety

The "Girlesque Revue," with lovely Stella Mills as leading lady, and one of burlesque's funniest comedians, Mike Sachs, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater yesterday afternoon.

In Miss Mills, the production boasts a youthful and refreshing siren who not only possesses a dynamic personality and an unusually fine voice but good looks, as well. Of all the stage beauties who have appeared here this season, Stella, in our opinion, bids fair to become one of the circuit's foremost exponents of the beauty parade.

Back again and funnier than ever is Mike "Muggin" Sachs. With the aid of the attractive and clever Alice Kennedy, Mike offers many witty and amusing "bits," including the "St. James Infirmery" and "No More Bullets" numbers which rate among his best. Comedians may come and go; but Mike Sachs remains one of the top-notch Hebrew funsters in the profession.

Aside from the lovely Miss Mills, the distaff portion of the bill offers such charmers as Toni Mitchell, Mary Lou Lacey and Kay Austin. Miss Mitchell's songs are outstanding; the dances executed by Miss Austin, right out of the top drawer.

Completing the cast are Wen Miller, straight man; Bob Sheppard, singer, and LaRue and Carroll, a comedy dance team,tossing in a few swell acrobatic numbers to top off their performance. ART JOHN.

Russian Star

ZOYA FYODOROVA, that "girl from Leningrad," now to be seen on the screen at the Pix Theater in the principal feminine role in "Musical Story"

Come, Come, Mr. Cagney, Little Sister's a Big Girl Now!

JEANNE AND JAMES CAGNEY who appear, inversely, as George M. Cohan and his sister, Josephine, in two of the pivotal roles in the Warner Brothers production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film biography of America's first gentleman of the theater. In this informal scene in the studio commissary, Jimmie seems to feel that his dancing partner in the picture still is the "kid sister" in need of a little coaching in looking to her vitamins. He looks a bit like George M., at that

Double Bill Offers Variety At the Pix

By Richard L. Coe

That saga of the voice that becomes operatically opulent evidently knows not the bounds of nationalism. The Russians employ it with grave regard for its traditions in the Pix Theater's new arrival, "Musical Story," a title indicating the simplicity of this non-propaganda film from the Soviet studios.

There's nothing to shout about in this ambling story, unless it's the very simplicity with which it is presented. It is, however, a simplicity that is more artless than it is artful. Its soundtrack is only fair—even poor, according to our increasingly fine standards. Its camera technique is cloudy and antiquated.

Unlike many of the Soviet films we have seen, this picture was designed, evidently, solely for the purpose of entertainment. It tells of a taxi driver's rise to operatic eminence. He belongs to a club of auto workers, makes good in their amateur production of "Eugen Onegin" and is sent by them for a year's study and to ultimate success.

Reflects Hollywood Technique

The usual romance (Amour versus Art) is on tap and the story's entire development patently genuflexes toward Hollywood for having provided its original. The accustomed shots of palpitating audiences, of mad dashes to opera houses in time to hear the big aria, of admiring friends and relations are studiously adhered to.

There's titivating sidelight to the old argument as to whether opera should be sung in their original language or in that of the country where the performances are being given. Selections from "Carmen" and "Martha" are sung in Russian, as of course, are the excerpts from Borodin's "Prince Igor," Chaikovski's "Eugene Onegin" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "May Night." There are English subtitles, but greatest amusement undoubtedly will come from sequences designed for their comic pantomime—and Saturday afternoon's audience seemed to enjoy them well enough.

Also at the Pix is a Technicolor jaunt into French Indo-China with none other than the Marquis Henry de la Falaise as our story-teller. "Kliou," referring to the much-feared striped tiger, is the title of this leisurely and not very convincing travelogue, dated 1935.

Trans-Lux

In addition to being an intensely interesting pcture, "When Air Raids Come," the March of Time issue showing at the Trans-Lux this week, has a very important message of warning for us all. Its pictures of the actual air raids in England, and the havoc caused by them, stress the importance of being prepared for the worst, and the demonstrations of what to do, and how to do it, in the critical moments, are valuable to the extreme.

Also of extraordinary interest in this week's show, but of an entirely different nature, is the return of Donald Duck. The cartoon presenting this favorite character is entitled "Early to Bed." It is another of Walt Disney's gems and it registers a lot of laughs.

The Kaltenborn feature answers the questions: What should be done to prevent inflation? Should the United Nations seize the Vichy-French bases? Is the Russian front the all-important one? Tex McCrary has chosen "The Bridge of Ships," for his topic.

Thrills come in rapid order in the newsreels. Outstanding events are the film stories on Gen. MacArthur, his life, and his promotion to head the Allied armies of the Pacific; an outline of his job ahead, with a summary of the Jap aggression to date. Then there is the coverage of an attack on German bases in France by British commandos; the effects, in seven States, of the recent tornado; the bombing of the Jap fleet off New Guinea and the third draft lottery. There are 35 events in all, most of them timely and important.

Doubly Thrilled

Fifteen-year-old Gloria Warren, who attended the opening of her first picture, "Always In My Heart," in Wilmington, Del., her home town, said she was just as thrilled over her first fur coat as she was over the premiere.

Two-Wheeled Transport

Humphrey Bogart is teaching Ann Sheridan how to ride a bicycle to work daily, as Bogart does. She lives only a few blocks from Warner Bros. Studio.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos.

New York, March 22.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Bernard Baruch, who supervised America's war production in the last war and who remains one of the Nation's wisest industrialists, still has no official post in Washington. A few days ago he waited in the reception room at the WBP offices, where he had an appointment with Donald Nelson. A group of priority experts were assembling there, for a conference. One of them collected the stragglers. He approached Baruch, and asked: "Are you a priority expert, sir?" . . . "Of course not," replied Baruch. "I only invented them."

OSCAR LEVANT

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Every year Eddie Cantor supervises a benefit show, to raise funds for his camp where the East Side youngsters spend their summers. This year Cantor will try a simpler way of raising the funds. He's sending, to 500 selected friends, this letter: "How much will you pay for two tickets not to come to a benefit show which we will not give, for the Eddie Cantor camp? How much is it worth to you not to have to rush through dinner, get dressed, and sit through a long show with the same acts you've always seen? So please send check."

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SOCIAL NOTES: Tallulah Bankhead once received a phone call from Sir Francis Laking, who invited her to spend the next afternoon with him. Tallulah told him that she had an appointment—with an ailing eminent writer and a lady who was appearing in a hit show . . . "But you can't spend the afternoon with those two," Sir Francis protested. "One has consumption, and the other a matinee."

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Last November Leo Reisman's orchestra played at the Guatemalan National Fair. Reisman met Gen. Jorge Ubico, President of Guatemala, who expressed interest in American music. "I should like a record of a certain song which is popular in your country," said Ubico, "but I can't remember its name." Reisman was unable to refresh the President's memory regarding the title of that song . . . "If I remember the name," Ubico finally told him, "I'll send you a message, and then will you send me a record?" . . . Last week Leo received a radiogram from President Ubico's secretary. The three-word message read "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

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STRATEGY DEPARTMENT: Sir Thomas Beecham, the British conductor, was a guest yesterday at the home of Oscar Levant. There he met Marcia Levant, Oscar's infant daughter . . . The baby entered the room, saw Beecham, and fled to the nursery . . . "That," said the conductor, "is what I call strategic retreat.

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ART DEPARTMENT: Katharine Hepburn contributed a self-portrait to the "Art and the Stars" exhibit at the Demotte Galleries. The portrait shows Miss Hepburn dressed in a ruffled petticoat and organdy frills. "I look," said Miss Hepburn, "like the Woman of the Year—year 1840."

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THEATER DEPARTMENT: Gloria Gilbert, the dancer in Cantor's "Banjo Eyes," celebrated her tenth aniversary on Broadway this week. In 1932, when Gloria was 12, Gus Edwards discovered her and got her a job in "Ballyhoo." This week, backstage at "Banjo Eyes," she received a congratulatory wire from Edwards . . . She wired, in acknowledgement, "I feel like a veteran" . . . "Then just think how I feel," Edwards returned. "Because I discovered your present boss, too."

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: John Garfield, driving a luxurious Cadillac, returned yesterday to P. S. 45 for a visit with his old teacher, Angelo Patri . . . The car was surrounded by hundreds of admirers in the neighborhood—who proceeded to take souvenirs. They removed the radio aerial, the door-handles, the lights. Some even tried to remove the tires . . . "Hey, wait," Garfield shouted "This is the point where Adulation stops—and highway robbery begins."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Macbeth," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Dangerously They Live," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Shanghai Gesture," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Woman of the Year," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Musical Story," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Kiliou," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dangerously They Live," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Changes Her Colors

Kaaren Verne, featured in Warner Bros.' "Kings Row," was red-haired when she first arrived in Hollywood from England. She's an ash-blonde now, and thinks this color suits her better.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
Famous American Baritone, Met. Opera
TIBBETT
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7181

RKO KEITH'S
NOW..! A Second Week!
WALT DISNEY'S
FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
"FANTASIA"
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
. . . it will amaze ya!
NO ADVANCE IN OUR REGULAR PRICES
MARCH OF TIME "Far East Command"
. . . and Information Please
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

HEDDA HOPPER

Hobbiest for Morale

Hollywood, Calif., March 22.—It isn't often that a man is able to turn a life-long hobby into a weapon for national morale, but that's what's happened with Robert Bruce, one of Hollywood's veteran cameramen. For 25 years Bob and his have gone up and down the land, photographing locations for picture backgrounds, and on each of these assignments Bob's taken film, for his own pleasure, of little isolated towns, unsuspected beauty spots, and typical rural Americana. Now, with the collaboration of Herb Moulton, Bob's breaking up this film library into a series of shorts called "Dear Son," opening with one of our soldiers in camp, reading a letter from home, with the voice of his father narrating the letter against a background of the particular spots they'd visited together.

SONJA HENIE

The first of these shorts is filled with dry humor, the good, healthy feel of our own American soil, the sense of rugged independence which distinguishes our people and the intrinsic worth of all that a free people hold dear. There's no pathos or preaching, but the beauty and simplicity of the things sure pull at your hearstrings.

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Pat O'Brien wants to do the life of Ulysses Grant, and I suggested that with his whiskers he wouldn't he wouldn't be romantic. "Neither could he be with his boozing," said Pat, "but when Lincoln heard of Grant's drinking, he said, 'Find out what brand of whisky he drinks and send it to my other generals!'"

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Twentieth has built the largest ice stage ever, to be used for Sonja Henie's next picture "Iceland." Story is about Sonja's family in Iceland who have the only cabaret where soldiers may go for entertainment.

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Cary Grant is geting smart. When Iowa State College asked him to pick the queen of the campus beauties again this year, Cary Grant accepted on condition that Ronald Colman, Edgar Buchanan and George Stevens serve with him.

And speaking of Cary, I don't believe his romance with Barbara Hutton has cooled or is cooling. I think that's just a little bit of dust being thrown out to blind the press so that shortly they can go quietly and have that knot tied. Two people who complement each other as they do, in so many ways, should, in my humble opinion, make it a life habit. How about it, Cary?

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Arleen Whelan, who spends her spare time at U. S. O. Hospitality Center, at Beverly Hills Hotel, was presented with a neatly wrapped gift by a soldier who'd been a constant visitor. When she opened it up, she nearly fell on her face. It was a chocolate cake. "And I baked it myself, too—I'm company cook," he said proudly.

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Because Greg La Cava writes scenes night before he shoots 'em, cast and crew on "Lady in a Jam" cooked up a ditty in his honor to the tune of "Clementina." Starts out: "Oh, La Cava, oh, La Cava, oh, our darling Gregoree, if we only knew tonight what tomorrow's scenes will be!"

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Bill Holden caused Columbia execs some gray hairs when they found out he'd spent three days up at Modoc Dry Lake testing motorcycles at 100 miles per hour with his friend, Johnny Trohelm, stunt man. Execs ordered Bill to stay off motorcycles till "Meet the Stewarts" was done—after that, it's up to Uncle Sam.

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With "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney's next, being shelved, wonder if it was because, in view of Mickey's happy marriage, theme was out of joint?

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When I asked Marie Wilson why she didn't get married, she said, "I value my friends too much to drag them through a divorce court." Then I commented on the sadness of her eyes, and she said, "Say, wouldn't I make a swell cocker spaniel!"

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The Dead End Kids are daily visitors on the "Broadway" set, watching Marjorie Rambeau, Pat O'Brien and George Raft act. Or maybe they're just waiting around hoping for a visit from Betty Grable.

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Now it's Charles Boyer who's joined the turtle-necked sweater brigade with Jean Gabin—but he doesn't wear them off the "Constaht Nymph" set, thank heaven!

AMUSEMENTS

Charles BOYER
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE....
"MAYERLING"
Wed.-"THE MORTAL STORM"
Little - NINTH above F

Last Stage Show Tonight 9:20 p.m.
Last Feature at 10:05 p. m.
Warner Bros.
EARLE
DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:30 A.M.
ON SCREEN
John GARFIELD
Nancy COLEMAN
Raymond MASSEY
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
NOW
Plus ON STAGE
Soloist for Maestro
RAY KINNEY
and His Orch.
MEYMO HOLT
ALOHA MAIDS
and Others
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" Also Today at Ambassador

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METROPOLITAN
F St. at 13th
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
DIRECT FROM THE EARLE
Bob HOPE - Vera ZORINA
Victor MOORE
in Paramount's TECHNICOLOR
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
MAURICE EVANS · JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
Evgs. & Sat. Matinee, Orch., $3.60
Wed. Matinee, Orch., $2.75 (Tax Incl.)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
The Theatre Guild presents
PAUL MUNI
"YESTERDAY'S MAGIC"
By Emlyn Williams
with Jessica Tandy
Evgs., Orch., $3.30; 2nd Balc., $1.10.
Matinees, Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., $1.10

BTHE H N W
Doors Open 1:30
PIX
2 BIG FEATURES
ZOYA FYODOROVA STAR OF "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"
FEATURED IN
MUSICAL STORY
ALSO
IN TECHNICOLOR
"KLIOU" THE KILLER
A DRAMA OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA JUNGLE

★ GAYETY 9th BET. E & F MET. 8852
STELLA MILLS
MIKE SACHS
BIGGER TRAVELING BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
GENE TIERNEY
VICTOR MATURE
Stage
GEORGE BEATTY
MARJORIE GAINESWORTH
THURSDAY
MADELEINE CARROLL
STIRLING HAYDEN
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
in Technicolor
Stage
CLIFF NAZARRO
RHYTHM ROCKETS

LOEW'S
YOO!HOO! MADELEINE

PALACE
Now . . . Doors Open 10:30
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK BENNY
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Coming
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11
SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
THURSDAY
Tyrone POWER • Gene TIERNEY
"SON OF FURY"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8585 1 P.M.
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 11:35, 2:30, 5:40, 8:40. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time, No. 4.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 7:00, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0400
William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME 1300 C St. N.E. VI. 6168
Fibber McGee, Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 6:15, 9:40. Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "Lydia" at 8:00

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4343
Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and Jill" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. "Soldiers in White" Featurette.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring GE. 7440. Parking Space
East Side Kids and Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy" at 6:15, 8:45. John Howard in "Man Who Returned to Life" at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or BE. 9000. Free Parking
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." At 6:40, 9:05 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9022. Free Parking
James Cagney, Brenda Marshall in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." At 6:45, 9:20 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 P. M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Complete Shows: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Complete Shows: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon and Roddy MacDowall in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
B. DAVIS, A. SHERIDAN, M. WOOLEY in "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." 7, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER"
At 6:55, 9:25. Also News and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0166
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "M. M. FULHAM, ESQ."
At 6:40, 9:20 P. M. Also Carol Reeds' "A LETTER FROM HOME."
(Tomorrow, "How Green Was My Valley.")

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6000 Information Phone OXford 1118—F. C. 1565
STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES."
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Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO-FACED WOMAN."
WILSON 7 and 9 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1450
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon, Roddy MacDowall in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000
7 and 9
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNIE EAGER."
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS," James Cagney, Brenda Marshall.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"JOHNNY EAGER."
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature:
"BEDTIME STORY."
Fredric March, Loretta Young.
"GLAMOUR BOY."
Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
"SUNDOWN."
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot.

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APEX 4815 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"JOHNNY EAGER"
With Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.
Doors Open at 6:00. Feature at 6:37 and 9:21
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, Jimmy Durante.
Also on Same Program:
"NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE"
Based on Jack London's Story, with Brod. Crawford, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney, Jr.
PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff.
Also on Same Program:
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
With Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, Frances Farmer.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000
"JOHNNY EAGER"
With Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.
Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Feature at 6:53, 9:30 P. M.

40-Hour Week Blasted as Curb On Output, Defended as Fair

The 40-hour week was attacked as a curb on production and defended as a fair means of workers sharing profits resulting from extra hours last night on the "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL and the Mutual network.

The Wage-Hour Law's provision for time-and-one-half pay for overtime was supported by Senator James E. Murray (Democrat), of Montana, and Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, financial writer, and W. T. Piper, aircraft company president, provided the opposition.

Senator Murray said the growing controversy over the 40-hour week had demonstrated "a complete misunderstanding and confusion of thought.

"A large section of the press," he charged, "is consciously or unconsciously supporting those enemies of democracy who know that this war can be lost if public opinion becomes irresolute and divided. This is the technique which accomplished the ruin of Europe."

Slow-downs in war production, the Senator declared, are due to failures of supplies and materials. Maximum production, he argued, can be secured "only in one way—by voluntary cooperation of free American labor and free American industry."

Piper, whose corporation is the largest producer of light airplanes in the world, said war industry workers drew large weekly checks which most of them, since they "generally are not investors," promptly spend. "They are our greatest inflation menace," he charged.

Wage-Hour Administrator Walling presented figures which he said showed that in eight of the "16 principal war industries at least two-thirds of the employes are working overtime. In ten of these 16 industries more than half the workers are employed over 40 hours every week." This was his answer to the "misconception" that overtime is restricting war production.

Accelerated war production, Walling said, is due to the multiple shift system which is "stimulated" by the overtime provisions of the wage and hour law.

Rukeyser called the 40-hour concept an "obsolete . . . depression device intended to spread the work at a time when jobs were limited and workers were in excess supply." However, he expressed the belief that no "wartime suspension of such (overtime) restrictions should prejudice the case against progressive labor legislation after victory against the Axis has been won."

Theodore Gravik was moderator of the debate.

Windsor Dons His Old Uniform

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Duke of Windsor wore his old uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders recently when, with the duchess, he looked over the Red Cross fair staged by the Bahamas branch of the British Red Cross in the garden of Government House at Nassau. The duchess, who wore her Red Cross uniform, is president of the Bahamas branch

D. C. Tenor Wins Met Contract, $1000 Prize

Elwood Gary, tenor star of the "Dreamhouse" program on Washington's Station WMAL, won a Metropolitan Opera contract and a $1000 prize yesterday on the Metropolitan auditions of the air in New York.

One of four winners in the finals of the auditions heard over the National Broadcasting Co., Gary will appear on Station WMAL at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in a special congratulatory program. He will sing the numbers which won him success in yesterday's New York program.

A resident of Baltimore, Gary has commuted to Washington weekly for the past four years to star on the WMAL broadcast. Born in Bridgeton, N. J., he left school at 16 to study music and three years later made his professional debut as a vaudeville singer.

The other major winners were Frances Greer, soprano; Piggott, Ark.; Margaret Harshaw, contralto, Narbeth, Pa.; and Clifford Harvuot, baritone, Norwood, Ohio.

Big Donation Spurs Navy Relief Drive

The Navy Relief Society's local campaign for $75,000 spurted forward yesterday with announcement that all construction employes working on the new Navy building in Arlington, Va., have contributed the equivalent of one and one-half day's pay to the drive.

The society said it did not yet know the exact amount of the "substantial contribution," but declared every worker on the project, including the water boys, had participated in the gift. The money will be deducted from their pay envelopes, by direction of the workers themselves, and turned over to the society, it was reported.

Possibly as a gentle reminder, the Navy Relief Society yesterday reported these incidents in the Nation-wide campaign for five million dollars, of which the local drive is a part:

The Federation of Labor in Philadelphia, where one of the largest navy yards is located, has donated $50,000 to the fund and suggested the possibility of a second contribution.

At Vallejo, Calif., all workers in plants connected with the Navy and allied services gave a day's pay and a purse of $6300 as an "extra gift."

Employes of the Personal Products Corporation, Milltown, N. J., gave the pay they received by working an extra day. Not to be outdone, the management contributed the cost of materials used that day, plus the profits which they normally would have made on the goods manufactured. The total gift came to $20,155.

"These and many other similar instances show what is being done to aid this cause by the people at home," the Washington branch of the society said. "They cannot forget that they have relatives or friends on the seven seas who are battling for the American way of life against an aggressor whose sole ideal seems to be the wanton destruction of peace in the world."

Persons not visited by campaign workers are invited to mail their contributions to Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett, 1721 I Street Northwest.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MAGIC IS MAGICAL in pleasing night clubbers. So Troika will present Russell Swann, great favorite of "cafe society," on Thursday. Swann is polished, baffling, a showman to his educated finger-tips. He is second in the Troika parade of great magicos that began with Cardini and we have a feeling that his successor will be Giovanni, the notable who's picked the pockets of Presidents, swiped the suspenders of Vice Presidents. . . . Troika's Sylvia Froos is giving her dramatic voice a fine scope in impressions of Marlene Dietrich and Bonny Baker.

That man is here again. We mean Tony Pastor and his band in the Victory Room. So "Let's Do It." We mean go to the Victory Room.

"SASSIETY MUSIC" IN DEL RIO. Henry King whose orchestra opens in Del Rio tomorrow, was given his first boost upward by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Philadelphia millionaire whose approval was equivalent to receiving the cachet of the swank set. Young Maestro King soon found himself in Miami's Embassy Club where he played for four straight seasons. Since then he's played in more exclusive spots than his band could count on all their fingers. The King band has also figured extensively in records, radio and movie shorts.

ANNIVERSARIES COMING UP! The Neptune Room is planning a week of Mardi Gras early in April to celebrate its third anniversary. There'll be novelties, added entertainment, general carnival atmosphere. Tell you more about it later . . . Burt's Trans-Lux will celebrate its second anniversary on April 9 with extra diversion and all the trimmings that go with a big birthday party.

The Townsends, elegant dancers in the Pall Mall Room, have been touring Europe and South America since '39. Beautiful, indeed, are their swan waltz and "La Malaguena."

GOOD HUNTING IN BALALAIKA. Mischa Bess, unpredictable head man of the Balalaika, is cooking up a new revue to appear in a week or so. It'll include a hunting skit with dogs 'n everything. (We never did find out what they'll be hunting.) There'll also be a Circassian dagger dance by Basile Ivanoff, formerly with the Don Cossacks.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE. The strange (a week adjective) descriptions of their family life confided to the public by Jerry and Turk at Paul Young's . . . Paul Kain's (Mayfair) new spring outfit. It's a symphony in gray with violent green cravat and hankie . . . That lovely new Rogers and Hart tune, "I'm Falling in Love With Love Again," as played by Don Rinaldo's band in El Patio . . . Becoming a customer stooge for Al Carleton in his bell ringing act at Casino Royal this week . . . Les Colvin's (Restaurant 400) whispering ballad about Mrs. Litchfield and her Swedish butler . . . That roaring specialty, "The Customer's Always Right," as given out with tremendous good will by Charlie Rock and his boys at Hi Hat . . . The velvety harmonizing of Cy and Carmela via accordion and vocalistics in the Uptown cocktail lounge . . . The playful stepping of Perry (there's a boy who can handle two girls) and the Marlowe Sisters in the Lotus . . . The gorgeous paella they serve at the Madrillon. It arrives in a dish nearly as big as a wash tub, is so good there's never any left.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives has presented the gavel he used at the United States' declaration of war on the Axis, to the mother of Capt. Arthur Wermuth of Bataan. She is also the mother of Talia who danced at the Shoreham last week.

HENRY KING,
whose "sleek as satin" music begins tomorrow at Del Rio.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Lounge Riviera. Mrs. Elmer Thomas, charming wife of the Senator from Oklahoma, listening happily to Ida Clarke's organing . . . Crossroads. Director Joe Lombardi of the Earle Theater with a winsome blonde . . . King Cole Room. Ross Fillian, NBC exec and his chic wife, saying nice things about Eve Knight's voice . . . Cafe Caprice. A group of handsome young British flying cadets apparently getting a great kick out of Celia Best's singing of "Zoot-Suit" . . . Restaurant 823. Part-owner Bobby Siebold fresh back from Florida and brown as a Seminole . . . Rainbow Room. The big garden of girls (nearly 100) giving a party in honor of Martha Mehrling who's soon to be a bride . . . Metronome Room. Singer Kay Griffith looking very goddesslike in white silk jersey besprinkled with rhinestones . . . Cosmos Room. Mrs. Sid Sudy, the dark and petite wife of saxist Sudy of the band, looking Vogue-ish in pearl grey with an amazing flyaway hat of bright green, yellow and brown.

Chef Maloni Cassavella of Olmsted's Grill takes care of the heaviest customer rushes with easy efficiency. But naturally, because he's been head chef at various big hotels, has planned and handled banquets for as many as 10,000 guests.

FLASH! Violinist Evelyn Scott, who's as clever as they come, and pretty Texas, her piano pal, have just opened an engagement at Lee's Stables on Waterside Drive, will play from 7 to 9 each evening.

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Super Drug Co., 1110 7th St.
Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St.
Economy Pharmacy, 9th & You Sts.
Modern Drug Co., 1300 11th St.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St.
Tipton & Myers, 14th St. & R. I. Ave.
Judd's Pharmacy, 2750 14th St.
Campbell's Pharmacy, 14th & Decatur Sts.
Suter's Pharmacy, 1841 Columbia Rd.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St.
Gauley's Pharmacy, 3226 Wisconsin Ave.
Crosstown Pharmacy, 2005 14th St.
NORTHEAST
University Pharmacy, 3746 10th St.
Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave.
Hall's Pharmacy, 1801 Monroe St.
Benning Pharmacy, Benning Rd. & Minnesota Ave.
SOUTHEAST
Striner's Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols Ave.
Bradbury Hts. Drugs, 4407 Bowen Rd.
Skyland Pharmacy, 25th St. & Good Hope Rd.
Douglas Pharmacy, 15th & B Sts.
SOUTHWEST
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St.
NEARBY MARYLAND
Mrs. Erk's Gift Shop, 6819 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Dudley's Drug Co., 8121 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
Crofton Pharmacy, 1007 Seminary Rd., Montgomery Hills
Mt. Rainier Pharmacy, 3701 34th St., Mt. Rainier
It Pays to Put a Want Ad in The Post

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

EDDIE LYONS, THE 'BOY WONDER'

Miami, Fla., March 22.—If we are boring you with stories about young Eddie Lyons, the kid second baseman in the Nats' camp, make him stop winning ball games and we'll stop writing about him.

POVICH

The Lyons case is fantastic already. A couple of weeks ago he was just a punk, 18-year-old kid who was hanging around the Nats' camp waiting for the Piedmont League season to start. Since then he has broken up two ball games with pinch hits against the Giants and is now a very much respected member of the Washington club.

But because the team his pinch hits have licked twice within a week is the New York Giants, the possibility that the Nats have a boy prodigy within their ranks may not be so completely fantastic at that. The man who manages the Giants sort of set the pattern for young Lyons. Mel Ott broke into the big leagues when he was 16, two years younger than the Lyons kid.

Ott was talking about that today. "One day I am hero-worshipping these big leaguers, and the next day I'm playing with 'em," he said. "That makes a kid feel funny. But that Lyons boy acts like he belongs up here. It may be all right to be cocky. I never was, but that doesn't prove anything. A kid without confidence is never going to make it."

Lyons is completely unawed by the big league company he is keeping. If it were not for the fact that he is a dead-serious, likable kid, he might be regarded as a fresh punk. Thus far, Manager Bucky Harris hasn't put him in the line-up except as pinch hitter, and that fact has irked Lyons. Boarding the bus to the ball park today, he reminded the Nats' manager that he'd like to play in the infield some time.

Outsmarts Pitcher—Gets His Hit

"Say, Harris," he said, "I'm gonna leave my glove at home, if you're not going to play me. I know my way around that infield, too. You ought to try me, some time."

It was a curve ball that Lyons hit off Ace Adams, of the Giants, for a two-bagger in the ninth inning yesterday, and returning to the bench after scoring the winning run, the kid explained all about it.

"I missed that first curve ball he threw me on purpose," he said. "I figured that guy would think I couldn't hit a curve, and I wanted him to throw me another one. Sure enough he did, and I was laying for it. If I never see that Adams again, I'll be one up on him anyway."

The strange part about the whole Lyons business in the Nats' camp is that his hitting has catapulted him into the spotlight. Bucky Harris' first affection for the lad sprang from his fielding. From the moment he saw the boy capering around the infield he was impressed with the idea that Lyons would do well in that capacity. It was almost too much to hope that the boy could carry his end with the bat. Yet Lyons has been at bat five times as a pinch hitter and the only reason he hasn't made more than two hits is because outfielders have robbed him twice.

Lately Harris has been inquiring into the boy's batting background and he has discovered a couple of illuminating items. It seems that in the three weeks Lyons was with the Concord Club in the North Carolina State League all he did was lead the team at bat with a .358 average. And that .288 average Lyons had at Charlotte in the Piedmont League during the last half of the 1941 season requires no apologies either. It seems that only four men in the entire league batted over .300, and that the Piedmont was strictly a pitcher's league.

Harris Biding Time With Lyons

The reason Lyons has not been in the line-up at second base thus far is because Harris sees no need for any hurry. The situation is, indeed, a bit embarrassing to the Nats' manager, who wants to do nothing at this time that may detract from the self-confidence of Frank Croucher, the former-Tiger who came to the Washington camp supposedly as the club's regular second baseman. Harris has converted Croucher from the shortstop job and doesn't want any intrusion at this time. But consideration for Croucher will go out the window the moment Harris is convinced that he may be overlooking a bet by keeping Lyons idle.

Originally the boy was ticketed to return to the Charlotte Club, which holds the contract on him, but there appears to be little chance now for that transfer.

With the infield situation on the club as dubious as it is, Harris is of a mind to keep Lyons around.

"Somewhere the kid has learned a lot of the tricks of playing ball, and that means he's observant," said Harris. "He may learn a lot more by traveling around in big league company than he would with a minor league club. Anyway, we haven't got the right kind of a farm team to send him to, the kind where he'd get personal supervision. I'd rather keep him with us, and unless my eyes are deceiving me, he may not be sitting on our bench long. He'll be in there, and doing all right."

Dixie Sports Huddle

Shaughnessy Is Grid Boss Of All U. S. 'Big Waters'

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, March 22.—Barring late returns from the country precincts, it looks as though Clark Shaughnessy's move to the University of Maryland will make his the first football coach to handle teams on all four "big waters" of the United States . . . He's been at Tulane and Loyola of the South (Gulf of Mexico), Chicago (Great Lakes), Stanford (Pacific), and now Maryland (Atlantic) . . . Bright thought for quipsters: Alumni now may truthfully brag that "T" stands for Terripin.

OPPS DEPT.: Coach Wallace Butts was on a fishing trip, far from telephones and newspapers, when his All-America Halfback, Frankie Sinkwich, suddenly married . . . native runners are reported drawing straws to see who'll break the news.

CUFF STUFF: .Boxer Tommy Gomez has been holding the spotlight, but Tommy Gomez, sr., has his own claim to fame . . . fishing with a companion off Tampa (Fla.) he came home with 160 trout . . . and that's no fish story . . . five members of Southwestern's football from Memphis State Teachers signed up en masse with the Marine Corps, and how long do you think it'll take to liquidate a couple of more grid squads? . . . Adrian Zaballa, Jacksonville (Fla.) hurler, pitched the Tars to 21 wins in the South Atlantic League last season without arousing a quiver of interest among big league scouts . . . Zaballa now suspects that life as a big leaguer begins at 40 (wins) . . . Clayton Heafner will have time to compete in the North-South open at Pinehurst this week before reporting for Army induction.

MINUTE MEDIATION: "One sweetly solemn thought," suggests Ed Danforth, of the Atlanta Journal: "Bernie Bierman, Jimmy Crowley and a dozen other big name football coaches have traded fat contracts for service uniforms, but if the teams lose there'll be no alumni to howl."

Harrison's Streak Wins Pro-Am

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22 (AP).—J. W. Roberts, of Columbus, Ohio, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., won the amateur-professional golf prelude to the Fortieth Annual North and South open today with a net score of 32-33—65.

Harrison had a 68 off his own ball and really took charge of the competition when he finished with 2-4-3-3, three of them birdies. Roberts helped on three holes.

Chester I. Williams, Pinehurst amateur, and John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., tied for second with W. G. Johnston, Short Hills, N. J., amateur, and Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa. Each of the pairs had a 68.

Australian Papers Carry American Sports, Sell Out

By the United Press

Melbourne, Monday, March 23.—Australian newspapers today published an "American sports round-up" including baseball, boxing, indoor track, hockey and racing results. Newsdealers promptly sold out to American troops who had been virtually without such information since arrival in Australia.

Trade Talk Stirs Phillie Camp

Miami Beach, Fla., March 22 (AP). Rumors of a trade hit the Phils training camp today.

Owner Gerry Nugent was believed to have talked with the Giants concerning a trade of a Phils pitcher and possibly Shortstop Bobby Bragan for shortstop Joe Orengo and perhaps a Giant outfielder.

The Phils regulars trounced a utility squad, 20-6, in a practice game.

Giants Limited to 2 Hits, Bow to Nats, 6 to 1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Hockey Eagles Win, Tie for Playoff Lead*

Rovers Lose, 5-2, Before 10,073 Fans

Victory Means Deadlock With Birds In Association Battle, Lessard Hurt

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—The Washington Eagles moved into a tie for the leadership in the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States playoffs by defeating the New York Rovers, Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions, 5-2, today at Madison Square Garden before 10,073 fans.

The victory, Washington's third against two losses in the A. H. A. playoffs among the league's top four teams, gave the Eagles six points and put them in a deadlock with Johnstown Blue Birds who also have won three and lost two playoff games.

Washington's winning margin came in the second period when they tallied four times. They were never headed from there on although they had a somewhat hectic battle for a few minutes in the final session when the Rovers rallied for two goals.

The victory, however, was costly for the Eagles. Defenseman Art Lessard suffered a severe leg injury in a third period scrimmage and was carried from the ice. It is possible he will be shelved for the remainder of the playoffs.

Washington.		New York Rovers.
McClelland	Goal	McGill
Lessard	R.D.	Sandalack
Burrase	L.D.	Davidson
Mundey	Center	Kirkpatrick
Sleag	R.W.	Tilson
Courteau	L.W.	Hollinger

Referee—Wilken. Linesman—Baolto.

Spares: Washington — Ullyot, Hickey, Thompson, McLenahan, Allen, Madore, Weaver, Hallowell; New York—Nordin, Kendall, Medynski, Robinson, Livingstone, Kyle Comiskey, Nardello.

First period—No scoring.

Second period scoring—1, Washington, Courteau (McLenahan-Mundey), 8:38; 2, Washington, Hallowell (Weaver), 9:43; 3, Washington, Thompson (Hickey), 16:15; 4, Washington, Thompson (Ullyot), 17:50.

Third period scoring—5, Rovers, Tilson (Robinson-Hollinger), 5:15; 6, Rovers, Kyle (Kendall-Medynski) 7:41; 7, Washington, Hickey (Allen-Ullyot), 16:19. Penalties—Davidson, McLenahan.

Tokle Leaps 235 Ft., Far Short of Aim

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, March 22.—Torger Tokle, North American titleholder, leaped 235 feet through the air at Ecker Hill today, but ski experts hopes of a 100-yard record shattering jump was dashed by sticky snow.

Tokle, who holds the record at 289 feet, made the 235-foot leap in his first official jump at the intermountain championship meet. He leaped again, but his distance was a foot less, at 234.

Two others of the Nation's top flight ski riders raced down the slope in the Wasatch Mountains southeast of Utah's capital city in hopes of making a dream 300-foot leap.

Alf Engen, of Sun Valley, Idaho, made 234 feet his first try, but fell back to 229 on his second attempt.

Art Devlin jumped 225 and 222 feet.

Officials said sticky snow prevented the skiers from attaining enough speed on their downhill races to hurl themselves into the air at a height that would have carried them to record breaking distances.

Three-hundred Feet Possible

Ever since the Norwegian-born Tokle boosted the record to 289 feet, ski riders have been hoping for a leap the length of a football field.

In practice jumps at Ecker Hill, Engen twice has soared past the 290-foot mark but he has been unable to equal that performance in official leaps.

Both Engen and Tokle agreed in advance that a 300-foot leap was possible at Ecker Hill if snow and weather conditions were right. Often cross-winds have prevented best performances. At other times the carefully-packed runway has softened.

St. Louis Boxer Held in Killing

St. Louis, March 22 (INS).—Clarennce J. (Joey) Parks, 27-year-old St. Louis boxer, today was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter following a tavern brawl which resulted in the death of Pete Bueneta, 41, laborer.

They're Still Picking All-Americas—Here's the A. A. U. Five

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These men were named last night by the press and officials on the A. A. U. All-America basketball team. They are (left to right) Bill Strannigan, Denver Legion; Hank Luisetti, Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66; Bob Gruenig, Denver Legion; Bill Martin, Phillips; Jack McCracken, Legion

Wyatt Signs 1-Year Contract With Dodgers

By the Associated Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 22. Whitlow Wyatt, last of the major leagues' top flight holdouts, signed a one-year contract to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers today at a reported salary of $17,500.

Wyatt only would say that a satisfactory agreement had been reached between him and President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers and that his contract carried no bonus clauses.

The Georgia farmer won 22 games for Brooklyn last season at a reported salary of $11,500. This spring he held out for $20,000 and MacPhail countered with $13,500 and bonus clauses.

The pitcher and MacPhail held a brief conference in New York in the late winter with Wyatt returning to his Dixie farm and MacPhail going to Cuba where the Dodgers opened their spring training.

Neither budged until Wyatt announced yesterday that he was heading to Florida and a conference with MacPhail.

He arrived this morning and engaged in a routine drill with the club's B team under the direction of Freddy Fitzsimmons. Late in the day MacPhail returned to the camp and the two went into immediate conference.

Wyatt lost 10 contests last season but was the only Dodger moundsman to stop the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Hogan Is Leading For Vardon Cup, Snead Bad Second

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—Fred Corcoran, bureau manager of the Professional Golfers Association, released tonight his latest compiled figures, showing Ben Hogan in the lead again for high money winner and points amassed for the Vardon Trophy.

Hogan has been the leader in both for the last two years.

The figures included the St. Augustine Pro-Amateur tournament, won today by Sam Snead and Wilford Wehrle.

Money winnings: Hogan, $6158; Sam Snead, $5016; Lloyd Mangrum, $3158; Chick Harbert, $2869; Byron Nelson, $2857; Chandler Harper, $2675; Lawson Little, $2401; Jimmy Thomson, $2180; Herman Barron, $2131; Herman Keiser, $2059.

Vardon Trophy points: Hogan, 137; Snead, 102; Nelson, 93; Mangrum, 78; Harper, 76; Barrow, 63.

Snead and Wehrle Win $3000 Pro-Am

Victors Show No Mercy for Opponents on Par In 6 and 5 Triumph; Clip 12 Strokes From Par

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 22.—Sammy Snead and Wilford Wehrle showed par and their opponents no mercy today as they defeated Bill Nary and Freddie Haas, 6 and 5, to win the $3000 National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Tournament for the second year in a row.

The Hot Springs, Va., slammer and Wehrle, Racine, Wis., amateur, clipped 12 strokes from par for the 31 holes required to settle the 36-hole finals.

Snead pulled down $1000 for his performance and Nary, husky young pro from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., received $500. Wehrle and Haas, New Orleans amateur, received massive silver trophies.

The Snead-Wehrle duo scored a five under par 32 to their opponents' 35 for the first nine. Both teams had par 35's on the second nine, and the defending champions carded a sizzling seven under par 30 on the first nine of the afternoon round to 33 for Nary and Haas. Par is 37-35—72.

Nary and Haas got off to a bad start by losing the first hole on poor putting to Snead's par four. Wehrle laid his second shot within six feet of the pin for an easy birdie three to win No. 2. Haas trimmed the deficit to one hole by shooting from a trap to within 10 feet of the pin on the par five No. 4 and sinking his putt for a birdie. Snead made it two up again on No. 6 by placing his approach within 6 feet of the flag and sinking his putt for a birdie three.

Laying his approach within 5 feet of the pin, Nary took the tenth with a birdie three, but he and Haas both missed the green on No. 14 to lose to Wehrle's par 4 and go 3 down again.

Sammy and Wilford poured it on when they came back from lunch. Snead sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 on No. 2. He put his second shot within 7 feet of the pin on the third and sank his putt for a birdie 3 to make it 5 up. On the 450-yard par 5 seventh Wehrle chipped in from 35 feet for an eagle to beat Haas' birdie, making it 6 up.

Haas and Snead birdied the par 5 No. 8, Sammy's putt for an eagle rimming the cup and rolling out. Both teams played even par through the thirteenth, where Nary and Haas ran out of holes.

Show Honors To Billy Do

Pikesville, Md., March 22.—Bouncing into the upper brackets in his first show of the year, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do won four blues in quick succession to be the outstanding horse of the 110th Field Artillery horse show, which closed a three-day run in the Pikesville Armory tonight.

With Joe Ferguson, new Springsbury rider, on him for the first time in the show ring, Billy Do carried his Virginia owners' colors to victory in the knockdown-and-out, the working hunter sweepstake.

Later, ridden by Ellie W. Keith, of Charlottesville, the handsome brown gelding was first in the ladies' hunters and was a member of the winning hunt team, when Springsbury's Lotter and Margaret Cotter's King Rock went with him.

Washington horses, tasting the ill fortune that has pursued them for several years in the Pikesville ring, stayed out of the ribbons in most of the hunter and jumper events as Springsbury dominated the winning circle.

Looter, a 4-yearlold who was considered one of the best hunter prospects in the Old Dominion last year, lived up to his advance notices by taking the green hunters' class over a field of nearly 50 youngsters, one of the largest ever seen in Maryland.

Smacko, great jumping horse formerly owned by Maj. Charles McClelland, didn't perform up to expectations in his first start for Lieut. Al Kay, U. S. A. In the touch-and-put class, which drew 45 entries, Smacko qualified for the jump-off but then tipped the first hurdle and was eliminated, a Catonsville, Md. horse, Mr. Lark, winning. The winner was ridden by his owner, Tom Maher, jr.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (overtime).
Toronto, 4; New York Rangers, 2.
Detroit, 2; Montreal, 1.

U. S. AMATEUR PLAYOFFS
Washington Eagles, 5; New York Rovers, 2.

Maple Leafs Beat Rangers; Extend Lead

By the United Press

New York, March 22.—The Toronto Maple Leafs scored a 4-2 win over the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden tonight to take a 2-0 lead in the best four-out-of-seven series "A" play-offs between the first and second-place teams of the National Hockey League.

A crowd of 15,000 witnessed the game.

The Leafs took a 2-0 lead in the first period and holding it until the Rangers came to life with two quick goals early in the third. The Maple Leafs then took things in hand to score twice before the period was seven minutes old, and threw up a defense that held the Rangers off until the final buzzer.

Johnny McCreedy and Pete Langelle combined to give the Leafs a 1 to 0 lead at 11:41 of the first. Gordon Drillon made it 2 to 0 seconds before the end of the period when he beat Jim Henry at 19:32 on relays from Syl Apps and Wally Stanowski.

The Rangers were back in the game in the first couple of minutes of play in the third. Nick Metz of the Leafs drew a holding penalty and during his two minute absence, Mac Colville scored at 1:31 and 2:22 to tie the score at 2 to 2.

Langelle went around the Ranger defense and his rebound from an angle shot was poked into the net by McCreedy for his second goal at 4:49. The Ranger defense was again caught napping at 6:15 when Billy Taylor skatted the length of the ice to beat Henry without interference.

Red Wings Defeat Canadiens, 2 to 1

Detroit, March 22 (INS).—Continuing their recent streak of home victories, the Detroit Red Wings tonight began their Stanley Cup safari by turning back the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, before a record crowd of 12,371.

In a mild game—compared with the last two season encounters of the clubs, which were marked by brawls—the Red Wings sailed to an early first-period lead when Don Grosso hoisted the puck past a surprised Paul Bibeault, Les Canadien goalee.

The second frame saw both teams score, Grosso connecting again for the Wings after taking a pass from Sid Abel on the 28-foot mark. Seven minutes later, Center Terry Reardon saved the invaders from a shutout, beating the out-of-position Red Wings to the net.

Bruins Win Opener With Black Hawks, 2 to 1

Chicago, March 22 (INS).—The Boston Bruins tonight won the first of their three-game series in the Stanley Cup playoff by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, 2 to 1, in a game that took an extra stanza to decide.

Des Smith scored the winning goal after 6 minutes and 51 seconds in the overtime period on assists from Roy Conacher and Bill Cowley.

Conacher scored the first goal after the game had been under way 11 minutes, Cowley and Eddie Wiseman gained assists on the play.

The Hawks waited until the closing seconds of the third period before they could tie the score. Max Bentley, with assists from his brother, Doug, and Mush March shot the puck past Frank Brinsek from a wild scramble in front of the Boston goal.

Oilers Eliminated

Tulsa, Okla., March 22 (AP).—Fort Worth's Rangers eliminated the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 1, tonight in the American Hockey Association play-offs. The victory puts Fort Worth in the Southern division finals of the playoff against Kansas City.

Masterson, Kennedy Top New Yorkers

Griffmen Capture 10th Game in 13 Starts; Carpenter Pounded by Nats

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Miami, March 22.—Such humdrum. The Nats won another ball game today . . . Bucky Harris' bully boys who are leading the Grapefruit League with 10 victories in 13 games, spent the afternoon beating the Giants again, thoroughly and with great ease, 6 to 1.

It was just a breeze. The Nats didn't even have to call on young Eddie Lyons for a pinch hit, although that young man whose hits have twice beaten the Giants, was available on the bench. They had a couple of pitchers who took care of matters satisfactorily by holding the Giants to two hits.

Walter Masterson and Rookie Bill Kennedy got the Nats home, with the accent on the latter . . . Masterson pitched the first five innings and gave up the Giants' only two hits of the afternoon, and their lone run. Kennedy pitched the last four innings and held 'em hitless.

When Masterson left the scene at the end of the fifth inning, the Giants had a 1 to 0 lead, thanks to three bases on balls he issued which forced over a fifth innng run. The Nats meanwhile were being held to two harmless hits by venerable Carl Hubbell and his screwball.

Get Four Straight Hits

But with the appearance of bespectacled Bob Carpenter on the sceen in the sixth inning, the Nats went about winning the ball game. They bounced four straight hits off Carpenter's service, got four quick runs, and then assaulted him for two more in the eghth. Altogether they acquired ten hits for the day.

Masterson's control troubled him more than the Giants. When he was getting the ball over the plate, he was in no trouble. But he walked five during his five-ining turn.

Kennedy, the former railroad brakeman, was sort of wonderful and may have pitched himself into a regular job with the club. His curve ball was breaking over the plate and he walked only one batter. The only other Giant to reach base against him was the beneficiary of Bob Repass' ninth inning error.

George Case may have saved the game for Masterson in the fourth. After the right-hander had loaded

See NATS, Page 18, Column 6.

Nats Do It Again

WASHINGTON (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	4	2	2	5	0	0
Spencer, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	0	11	1	0
Early, c.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Gallo, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Repass, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	1
Pofahl, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Masterson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Campbell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	11	2

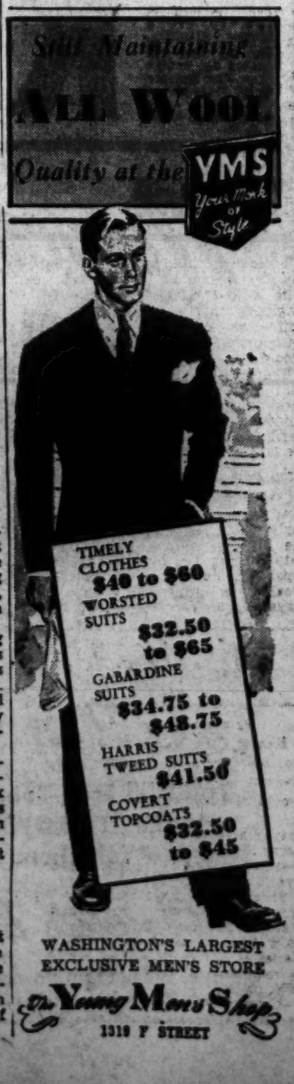
*Batted for Masterson in sixth.

New York (N. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Werber, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Marshall, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ott, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mize, 1b.	2	0	0	11	1	0
Leiber, cf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Danning, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jurges, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Witek, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hubbell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Barna	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
‡Gordon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	27	16	3

†Batted for Hubbell in fifth.
‡Batted for Carpenter in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	—6
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Mize, Spence, Ortiz (2), Vernon (2), Gallo. Two-base hit—Early. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Vernon to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington (8), New York (5). First base on balls—Off Masterson, 5; off Carpenter, 2; off Kennedy, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 2 in 5 innings; off Carpenter, 8 in 4 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 5 innings; off Kennedy, 0 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Danning. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Goetz (N. L.) and Summers (A. L.). Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.



15 Famous College Football Coaches Change Jobs Since 1941 Season

By Jack Guenther
United Press Staff Writer

New York, March 22.—The college football season is still six months off, but you can dust off the little black book and jot down the first new record right now—never before in all the game's history have so many head coaching changes been effected at the major gridiron schools.

Attribute the unprecedented turnover to the war, poor 1941 performances, or even to the natural inclination to seek greener pastures. A United Press survey disclosed today that 15 nationally famed coaches have left their old jobs. Some have joined the Army, others the Navy and the rest have moved on to bigger fields of operation.

The roll call is a long one and includes the names of schools from every major conference save one—the Southwest. Among the name teams are Minnesota, 1941 champ; Duke and Fordham, recent postseason bowl contenders, and Stanford and Nebraska, which played in the Rose Bowl classic of two seasons ago.

Here is the list of switches as it stands today:

BIERMAN

WADE

In the East four schools have been affected. At Fordham—Jim Crowley has joined the Navy as a physical instructor and Backfield Coach Earl Walsh will succeed him. At Navy—Maj. Swede Larson, recalle to active duty, has turned over the Middies to the backfield coach, Comdr. John Whelchel. At Yale—Spike Nelson joined the Army and has not been replaced. At Holy Cross—Joe Sheeketski resigned and has been replaced by Ank Scanlon, a Philadelphia high school coach last year.

A similar number of changes have been made on the Coast. At Stanford—Clark Shaughnessy resigned Saturday to go to Maryland and Assistant Jim Lawson was elevated to the top job. At Washington—James Phelan's contract was not renewed and Frosh Coach Pest Welch moved up. At Southern California—Sam Barry has joined the Navy and Jeff Cravath was recalled from San Francisco to succeed him. Al Tassi, a former assistant, moved into San Francisco.

In the Middle West there are four new coaches. At Minnesota—Bernie Bierman joined the Marines and Dr. George Hauser, his assistant, will carry on. At Nebraska—Maj. Biff Jones has returned to West Point as graduate manager and Assistant Glenn Presnell was elevated. At Illinois—Bob Zuppke resigned and Line Coach Ray Eliot was placed in command. At Purdue—Mal Edward resigned to join the Navy and Frosh Coach Elmer Burnham moved up.

CROWLEY

JONES

The other three switches took place in the South. At Duke—Wallace Wade accepted an Army commission and Backfield Coach Eddie Cameron will work in his place for the duration. At Tulane—Red Dawson resigned to become backfield coach at Minnesota and Claude Simon, an assistant, won the job. At Maryland—Shaughnessy will move in but it is expected Al Heagy, Al Woods and J. Faber also will stay.

In addition to these 15 major transfers, dozens of assistant coaches and instructors of boxing, track and field, tennis, golf, swimming, basketball and other minor sports have enlisted in the military services. More than 200 coaches of various types will report on Monday to the Naval Academy at Annapolis to begin work as instructors of naval aviation cadets—and between now and September at least an equal number will follow.

Injured Hockey Star Resting Comfortably

Springfield, Mass., March 22 (AP). Earl Robertson, Springfield Indians' goalie, who suffered a head injury in last night's American Hockey League playoff tilt with the Indianapolis Capitals, was reported tonight to be resting comfortably at Springfield Hospital.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Louis Predicts Quick Defeat for Simon.

Fort Dix, N. J., March 22.—"I don't think Abe Simon going to last long this time," Private Barrow told us today, as he draped his kahki length across two chairs, reached up and put "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" on his portable phonograph.

CONSIDINE

"I didn't feel much like fighting, that last time," Joe said above the music, thinking of his 13-round match with Simon a year ago. "I had just fought at some Army camps. I was kinda tired." He looked up suddenly, not wanting to make himself sound as if he were alibing. "I don't mean he wasn't tough. He took more beating than anybody I ever did fight. Raised a lump on my eye big as a egg. But I just didn't feel much like fighting that night. Compared to what I do now."

Louis will weigh more for Friday night's fight than he ever weighed for a fight. He'll go up against the mammoth Simon weighing about 207. Between fights, Joe's weight sometimes goes as high as 225. He hasn't gone over 215 since joining the Army, and though 207 is 8 pounds more than he weighed against Billy Conn last summer, he's in good fighting trim.

Before he finishes his workouts in this fort's fine new sports arena—where 2000 soldiers each day file in silently to watch him work—Joe will have boxed more rounds than he ever has boxed before a fight: 72. They've been tough rounds, too.

Heavier, Joe's Hitting Harder Than Ever

As usual, Joe has the best sparring partners any fighter ever had. They are four colored fighters—De Amos, George Fitch, Eddie Blunt and George Nicholson. Amos is used for speed, Blunt (who beat Simon and Buddy Baer) is huge and has a left like Simon's, Nicholson is an all-around fighter who makes Joe hustle, and Fitch, to tell the truth, is one of the best fist fighters in the world. He's a lean, mean-looking red-skinned man with a punch in both fists and a grim willingness to mix it with Louis. Joe, these days, is sporting two "shiners" and got a bloody nose the other day—all Fitch's work.

Anyway, Joe will be ready. He's fast, even at 207, and, if anything, he's hitting harder than ever. He clouted Nicholson on top of his thick head the other day, with the big leather pillow he was wearing on his right hand, and Gawge's legs bowed. Gawge fought back, but he couldn't touch Louis. He had to wait for his revenge until after the boxing, when he goes through the little routine of throwing a heavy medicine ball at Louis' middle. He has been doing this for years, and, personally, we never tire of watching this tableau. Gawge is usually full of lumps and bruises from his boxing session with Louis, and this doubles his determination to knock Louis down with the medicine ball. But Joe just stands there, with stomach exposed, and lets Nicholson hurl the medicine ball as hard as he can. The ball hits Louis with force enough to catapult the average man across a room, or knock him breathlessly to the floor, but Joe's expression doesn't even change when the ball hits him.

Medicine Ball Tricks Amaze His Buddies

The Fort Dix soldiers have been as astounded by this medicine ball routine as by Louis' fighting. They sit tensely through it each day, and simply roared with laughter (against the rules) yesterday when Joe caught the last thunderous pitch in his stomach and passed the ball, a la basketball, to a stern colored m. p. standing nearby. The frightened m. p. doubled up in a knot, forsaking all soldierly dignity, and Joe trudged off to his little dressing room amid cheers. Corpl. Bob Sherman, of Alexandria, Va., a gold-toothed vet who has served the Army in the Philippines and Hawaii, and who is teaching Joe the ins and outs of killing, stays with him all the time. He's having a little trouble making Joe forget how to fight fairly. For instance, he's having trouble teaching Joe how to hit a foe in the lower groin, or under the chin, with the butt of a rifle. "He's a natural feinter with a bayonet, though," the corporal tells us.

Louis is an excellent pistol shot, and is quite accurate with a rifle, but Sherman has had to start him from the ground up on service rifles. Joe had not heard about wind-drift, trajectory, telescopic sights and the like. "He learns fast, though," Sherman drawled. "He's going to make a first class soldier."

That's what every other soldier and officer says of Private Barrow.

Dodgers Defeat Reds, 7-1, Kehn, Davis Star

John Rizzo And Vaughan Shine at Bat

Red Sox Routed By Tigers, 10 to 5; Browns and Indians Win; Yanks Bow

By the United Press

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—Rookie Chet Kehn and Veteran Right-hander Curt Davis combined pitching talents today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a three-hit, 7-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Between them, Kehn and Davis prevented a single Cincinnati runner reaching first base until one out in the eighth inning. Whitey Moore's wildness helped the Dodgers to four runs in the first two innings, Johnny Rizzo's double with loaded bases driving home the first three in the opening inning. Arky Vaughan paced Brooklyn with three hits and a stolen base.

Brooklyn (N.)	310 020 001	7	8 0
Cincinnati (N.)	000 000 010	1	3 1

Kehn, Davis (7) and Owen; Moore, Vander Meer (3), Starr (7) and Hemsley.

Cards Beat Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (U.P.). The St. Louis Cardinals slammed 13 hits and staged a four-run rally in the eighth inning to whip the New York Yankees, 6-3, today, and take the edge in their spring series, four games to three.

The Cards nicked two Yankee pitchers for two runs in the first seven innings, but won the game in the eighth. Catcher Walker Cooper homered for St. Louis in the sixth with none on.

New York (A.)	000 002 100	3	11 3
St. Louis	001 001 04x	6	13 0

Chandler, Breuer (6) and Robinson; Beazley, Lanier (6), Dickson (8), Hutchinson (9) and O'Dea, Cooper (6).

Red Sox Swamped

Sarasota, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers loosed a 10-hit batting attack that was good for 10 runs to swamp the Boston Red Sox, 10-5 today.

The Tigers scored in all but four innings and played errorless ball in winning their third triumph in 10 starts this spring. The Red Sox collected nine hits but made almost as many errors with six.

Detroit (A.)	200 131 030	10	10 0
Boston (A.)	010 112 000	5	9 6

Trout, Rowe (6) and Parsons; Nash, Brown (6), Karl (9) and Conroy.

Browns Beat Braves

Sanford, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns chalked up their fifth triumph in seven exhibition games by clipping the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, today on the three-hit pitching of Bob Muncrief and Denny Galehouse.

The Browns got but four hits of their own but two were doubles by Harlond Clift who set up one run and scored the other after a walk.

The Braves managed only one safety off Muncrief, but scored off Galehouse in the eighth when Frank DeMaree singled after two men walked.

St. Louis (A.)	001 001 000	2	4 0
Boston (N.)	000 000 010	1	3 2

Muncrief, Galehouse (6) and Swift; Javery, Early (7), Sain (9) and Lombardi.

Indians Win, 8-4

Clearwater, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians cashed in on all but one of their seven hits today to defeat the Kansas City Blues of the American Association 8 to 4 and even the series at one each.

The Tribe scoring, helped by Fabian Gaffke's home run, took advantage of three Blue errors and eight bases on balls. The Redskins converted five of the passes and two of the miscues into runs.

Rookie pitchers, Charles "Red" Embree and Big Pete Center, would have shut out the New York Yankee farmhands but for loose fielding on the parts of the Indians.

Kansas City (A. A.)	000 013 000	4	6 3
Cleveland (A.)	001 410 20x	8	7 2

Gill, Hawkins (4), Shea (7) and Niarhos, Garbark (7), Embree, Center (6) and Hegan, DeSautels (5).

Homers Mark Battle

Hollywood, Calif., March 22 (AP).—In a game marked by four home runs, three of them by the Pirates, Pittsburgh beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game here today.

Pittsburgh's three round-trippers were clouted by Vince DiMaggio, Bob Elliott and Pete Coscarart, the latter's four-base clout coming with one on in the seventh.

Rookie Jack Wallaesa socked the A's homer with one on to account for his team's runs.

Philadelphia (A.)	000 002 000	2	6 1
Pittsburgh	001 210 20x	6	6 1

Christopher, Marchildon (6) and Wagner; Klinger, Wilkie (6) and Lopez.

Cubs 'B' Team Wins

San Diego, Calif., March 22 (U.P.). The Chicago Cubs "B" team poled 13 hits and in the eighth inning rallied a run to defeat San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, 4-3, today.

The Cubs called on four pitchers, Tot Pressnell going to the hill in the ninth to quell a San Diego rally.

Chicago "B" (N.)	120 000 010	4	12 1
San Diego (P. C. L.)	110 100 000	3	7 2

Myers, Lanfranconi (5), Raffensberger (9), Pressnell (9) and Felderman; Hebert, Thomas (6) and Salkeld, Ballinger (6).

Braves 'B' Wins

Cocoa, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—The "B' team of the Boston Braves collected only three hits off a trio of minor league moundsmen today, but pushed across two runs in the eleventh inning to defeat Indianapolis, of the American Association, 3-1.

Boston B (N.)	000 001 000 02	3	3 1
Indianapolis (AA)	001 000 000 00	1	7 1

Hicker, Test (6), Washburn (11) and Masi, Stats (6); Rich, Rochunok (4), Reed (7) and Pasek, Bolton (6).

Two Fighting Army Privates Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Private Billy Conn (left) shakes hands with Private Joseph Louis Barrow on a visit yesterday to Fort Dix, where the world's heavyweight boxing champion is training for his Friday night fight with Abe Simon for Army emergency relief. Seeing Louis spar, Conn said he's "in fine physical trim but a little bit slow." Conn should know; Louis knocked him out last summer

Easy Fight Looms For Kenner Tonight

Ortensio Foe at Turner's Arena; Guggino Meets Kauffman in Another 8-Rounder

In what should be the easiest fight of his budding career, Jabbo Kenner, giant colored heavyweight, tonight meets Julio Ortensio, who has been doing his best performing while sitting on the canvas, on a card which also features Carl Guggino and Abie Kauffman at Turner's Arena. Both scraps are scheduled for 8 rounds.

It is improbable that the Kenner-Ortensio match will go two rounds. Ortensio, a 200-pounder, has been chilled in first-round kayoes by Larry Lane and Marty Clark, who was scheduled to meet Kenner after another heavyweight, Joe Carilli, was also forced to withdraw.

The Guggino-Kauffman match should provide a maximum of action. Guggino, ever a favorite here, seldom fails to give the fans an honest effort, although in his last fight against Oscar Wright, when he lost, he was accused of dogging it. But apparently Wright is a hard man to fight.

The rest of the card looms as fair. In one six-rounder, Billy Duffy, former Villanova collegiate boxer and now connected with the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, will pair with Sammy Daniels, colored Baltimore welterweight. Daniels is a recent kayo victor over the popular Roscoe Perry. Duffy is making his pro debut here. When with Villanova he fought against Catholic University's Fred Mix and took the nod.

The other six pits Gus Mirmen, another former collegian from Columbus University, against Otis Harris, local colored light heavyweight. Mirman made an impressive showing four weeks ago by defeating Powerhouse Johnson.

A four-rounder brings together Tony Cordell and Kid Washington. Another four will be added tonight. First bout is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Louise Suggs Rising Star Among Golfers

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—Suggs is slugging again—and it means trouble for the first families of feminine golf in the forthcoming titleholders tournament.

Lithia Springs Louise, 112 pounds of golfing dynamite, regained her form yesterday at Pinehurst after a disappointing turn around the Florida circuit. She beat Estelle Lawson Page, one up, to win her first North-South championship and automatically stake claim as one of the favorites in the title event here March 31-April 2.

Observers who watched the chunky, little Georgian at Pinehurst marveled at her terrific drives and approaches.

Last May Louise won the Southern Women's Golf Championship at Memphis, beating Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Tex., 7 and 6.

The titleholders' tournament—three rounds of medal competition over 54 holes on the hill course at Augusta's country club—will put the Southern champion against some of the ablest women golfers in the Nation.

One of the cofavorites will be Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., winner of four tournaments in Florida and Western Open champion in 1940.

Helen Siegel of Philadelphia, runner-up in the National in 1941 and victor in the Philadelphia city championship, will compete, along with Helen Hicks Harb, Titleholders' winner in 1940, National champion in 1931 and former winner of the Western Open, Florida East Coast, New York State, Long Island and Mertopolitan championships. Others include Jeanne Cline, Western junior champion, and Thelma Carr of Hollywood, Calif.

Ruth King Wins Lucky Strike's Pin Handicap

Ruth King pocketed first prize money of $75 in the third annual Lucky Strike Women's Handicap Tournament yesterday, the Brookland entry rolling three game totals of 373 and 360, plus eight handicap sticks for a winning 741 total.

Mildren Greene, of the Red Circle, in the Ladies' District League, finished second with 369 and 342, plus 16 allotted sticks, for 727.

Ingomar Moen rolled from scratch with 330 and 378 for 708 and third place. The Hi-Skor bowler had the highest game and highest set of the tournament with 154 and 378, respectively.

Laura Bradshaw, representing the Ladies' Federal League, completed the major prize winners with sets of 345 and 321, plus 40 handicap sticks for 706.

Minor League Results

At Bradenton, Fla.—

Newark (IL)	000 200 4	6	7 1
Louisville (AA)	001 000 2	4	8 4

Barley, Page (4), Nelson (7) and Murayer; Sayles, Heflin (4), Wood (7) and Lacy, Walters (8).

At Jacksonville, Fla.—

Atlanta (SA)	000 100 041	6	8 1
Jersey City (IL)	101 100 000	3	9 2

Mertz, Rambert (5) and Richards, Dozier (5); Pickel, Bauseowin (5), Coombs (8) and Berres.

B'lyn (N.) (B team)	000 001 000	2	3 1
Indianapolis (A. A)	001 000 000	1	7 1

Hicker, Test (6), Washburn (11 and Masey, Stats; Rich, Rochunok (4), Reed (7) and Pasek, Bolton.

Syracuse (IL)	200 024 103	11	18 4
Rochester (IL)	110 200 100	5	11 3

Quiseras, Schultz (5) and Vance; Dreisewerd, Pearce (6), Clay (6), Roy (9) and Narron, Robinson (6).

Bears Whip Brewer Five Again, 43-37

The Lichtman Bears administered a second defeat to the Washington Brewers yesterday afternoon at Turner's Arena, 43-37, before a crowd of 1400, for their twenty-first straight victory. Undefeated, they will meet the Wilmington Blue Bombers, league champions, next Sunday at the arena in their final court appearance. The triumph clinched the so-called D. C. professional basketball title.

The Brewers got away to a 5-point lead at the start, on baskets by Esposito and Ben Kramer, and the latter's shot from the foul line. But Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and Pop Gates tied the count at 5-all.

Again the Brewers jumped in front on Berenson's layup, and a looper by their lanky center, Al Benson, to which Anderson added a couple of foul shots. But the Bears came through with enough penalty points to tie up the first period, 12-all.

With Sidat-Singh leading the way, the Bears suddenly came to life as the second period opened, showed a 28-15 lead before time was half gone, and eased up to end the period, 29-18.

"Too little and too late" was the Brewers' late rush. The final period belonged to them, Petey Berenson, Irving Rizzi, Al Benson and Anderson repeatedly finding the basket from distant points of the court. They annexed 17 points, while the Bears were picking up 14. Although the Brewers won two games from the Bears last year, Mack Posnack, their manager, said there would be no play-off, so far as he is concerned, on account of the Bears double-victory this season.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Brewers.	G	FG	P
Singh, f.	6	6	18	Wilson, f.	0	0	0
Gates, f.	2	3	7	Slott, f.	0	0	0
King, f.	3	5	11	Berenson, f.	2	4	8
Cooper, c.	3	1	7	Esposito, f.	1	2	4
Isaacs, g.	0	0	0	Benson, c.	3	0	6
Wright, g.	0	0	0	Anderson, g.	2	5	9
Bethard, g.	0	0	0	Goldfadden, g.	0	1	1
				Rizzi, g.	3	0	6
Totals	14	15	43	Kramer, g.	1	1	3
				Totals	13	13	37

Referee—White. Umpire—Payne.

G.W. Launches Spring Practice

About 40 candidates are expected to answer George Washington University's call for spring football practice today on the West Potomac Park field, Twenty-third and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Bill Reinhart will again be the head coach, assisted by Ray Hanken handling the ends and Johnny Baker with the backs.

Ten seniors and a junior have been lost and about 25 newcomers are expected to fill the places.

About the only spots where the Colonials should be well fixed with material are center and tailback. Aspirants for the snapperback will include Don Seibert, last year's regular, and Ed Gustafson. Fighting for the starting tailback position will be Don Pinnow, Jim Graham and Paul Weber. Other promising backs are Johnny Pollock and Paul Paidakovich.

Boulevard Nine Wins

Boulevard A. C. won its second straight junior class baseball game yesterday by defeating the Northeast Juniors, 5-4, at Maryland Park.

Conn Watches Louis Train, Calls Him Slow

Pittsburgh Heavyweight, Now in Army, States He'll Beat Champ in June

By Jack Cuddy.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Fort Dix, N. J., March 22.—More than 2000 soldiers were banked around the sides of the big, new sports arena, but the place was so surprisingly still that the boxers' soft shoes could be heard whispering across the ring's canvas, and Billy Conn's comment sounded profanely loud when he said:

"Gee, but he looks slow."

Private Bill Conn, in fresh-tailored Army uniform, was watching Private Joe Louis sparring today in preparation for his title defense against giant Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Conn, the world's No. 1 heavyweight challenger who has another date with Louis in June, sat at the training ringside with Promoter Mike Jacobs and several sports writers while the brown-skinned champion boxed six rounds with four Negro sparmates. His comment was in the nature of an ejaculation—entirely unsolicited.

Pittsburgh Bill said: "Maybe he's having an off day, but he looks so slow I can't believe he's the guy who knocked me out last June. No, I don't think its the Army life that has slowed him up. I guess it's just old age catching up with him. (Louis will be 28 in May) I know I'll lick him next time. He's lost his stuff.'

Joe Is Riled

Eddie Blunt, veteran New York Negro heavyweight who scales about 220 pounds, was inclined to disagree with Private Conn. Blunt, the third sparring partner to face Louis today, made the mistake of sticking a thumb in Joe's eye in the first of their two rounds. Joe blinked and snarled:

"Don't evah do that."

The Bomber Joe hit big Blunt on the chin with two smashing left hooks that sent him careening sideways like a drunken man looking for a chair. The champion, warming to his work, was about to belt Blunt into the petunias when Trainer Manny Seamon abbreviated the round with a quick call of "time." Joe cooled off a bit before the next round and contented himself with giving Blunt a boxing lesson. Joe worked also with Dee Amos, George Fitch and two rounds with George Nicholson. He weighed 208 pounds.

Before the workout Conn visited Louis in his dressing room. It was the first time Louis had seen Billy since the Pittsburgh kid joined the Army. When Conn entered the room Louis looked at him and yelled:

"Heh. They got you too."

Louis Chuckles

Then Louis shook with laughter as he inspected Conn in his new uniform. He chuckled "Man-oh-man, you look prettiern' a French kunnel." The champion's laughter was contagious, and soon everyone in the room—including Conn—was guffawing.

After the workout, Conn said: "Joe's a swell fellow, and I like him personally, but I can tell you now I'll lick the daylights out of him when we fight again. What about Friday night? Well—he'll have quite a bit of trouble with Simon, but he ought to stop him again. It won't be a quick kayo."

Conn, who is stationed at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island in New York Bay, took advantage of a day off to watch today's training. "Not a busman's holiday," Conn complained, "just a matter of business."

The 2000 soldier spectators enjoyed the workout, but strictly enforced orders prevented them from applauding or commenting during the sparring.

Fritz Williams Drops Hole in One At Argyle Club

Fritz Williams furthered Argyle's reputation as the most productive hole-in-one club of the year by dropping an eight-iron shot into the cup on the 120-yard fourth hole yesterday.

Williams, one of the Silver Spring club's better golfers, dropped his first ace in the company of Fritz Manning, Nolan Gibson and Walter Lephew.

20 A.A.U. Entries Already Received

Twenty entries for the District of Columbia A. A. U. basketball tournament in the 120 and 135 pound classes have been received to date.

Teams are asked to file entries with Ollie Dryzer, Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest, on or before the closing date, Wednesday, 9 p. m. No post entries will be accepted.

Sacred Heart's team, coached by Bob Dwyer, will be out in the 120-pound class seeking to further their success of the 1941-42 season in which they lost only one game.

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Toledo and Creighton Rule Garden Tourney Favorites

West Virginia, Western Kentucky Underdogs In Semifinals Tonight in New York

By the United Press

New York, March, 22.—Possessors of two of the country's most potent basketball offenses, Toledo University and Creighton University ruled slight favorites to win berths in the final round of the National Invitation Tournament when they play West Virginia University and Western Kentucky State, respectively, in tomorrow night's semifinals session.

West Virginia has a record of 19 victories in 23 games this season, including a first-round conquest of Long Island University, last year's champion, but Toledo's record-breaking offensive splurge in downing Rhode Island State in the first round swung the odds into their favor.

If their performances over the regular season mean anything, the teams are evenly matched. West Virginia has a 53-point offensive average compared to Toledo's 55-point percentage. The two clubs met in Toledo last year, with the aptly-named Rockets downing the Mountaineers in a close game.

Both Played L. I. U.

West Virginia handed L. I. U. its greatest margin of defeat this season, 58-49, in overtime to gain the semifinals. Toledo lost to the Blackbirds earlier this year, without, however, the services of high-scoring Bob Gerber, who was on the sick list.

Gerber's point production in the first round gave him a season total of 504 points, only 17 away from the national one-season mark held by Price Brookfield of West Texas State. He has a 21-point average this season and is practically certain to gain more tournament honors in addition to the two individual all-time tournament and Garden standards he set by scoring 17 field goals and 37 points against Rhode Island State.

Toledo's quintet proved the highest scoring team in Garden history with its 82-71 victory over the New England Conference champions. Its point total and 36 field goals were tournament and all-time Garden records.

Center Dick Kesling and Capt. Rudy Baric are the big guns for West Virginia. Kesling tallied 20 points against L. I. U. and Baric 15. Baric has 297 for the season and Kesling 296.

Creighton in Series

Creighton, with a 59-58 triumph over West Texas, vindicated its early-season loss to L. I. U. Though the Bluejays blew a 15-point lead with ten minutes to play, they were capable of playing a driving, fast-break style comparable to that displayed by Western Kentucky.

Detroit Policeman Wins National Pistol Title Again

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—Harry Reeves, Detroit policeman, won the national midwinter pistol championship for the third straight year today with a total of 2550 points for the four-day match.

Sergt. F. M. O'Connor, Kansas City policeman, was runnerup with 2531 points in a tournament entered by 125 marksmen from 37 States.

Other top-prize winners in aggregate scores were Lieut. P. C. Roettinger, of the United States Marines at Quantico, Va., with a score of 2527; R. L. Standau, Tampa policeman, with 2521 points, and C. A. Brown, Tampa civilian, 2499.

Plummer Meets Luttrall on Mat

Absent from his local wars for well nigh three months Lou Plummer, the wild man from South Bend, Baltimore and points West, will return to Turner's Arena Thursday night to face Cowboy Luttrall, Texas villain, in a semiwindup match.

They will grapple in support of the feature scrap between Sandor Szabo, the National Wrestling Association champion, and Ernie Dusek, Nebraska's "uncrowned" champion. It's a one-hour time limit brawl.

Pilot Baker Likes Hitchcock's Play

Lakeland, Fla.—Despite Billy Hitchcock's evident "tightening up" this spring, the former Kansas City youngster is going to make a great shortstop for the Tigers, Manager Del Baker believes. "He'll find himself if I play him every day," said Baker. The Detroit skipper intimated, however, that he plans to let the veteran Eric McNair start the season at the position, thereby giving Hitchcock a chance to look at a few major league games before becoming an active participant.

White Sox Win

Los Angeles, March 22 (U.P.).—The Chicago White Sox staged two big innings to defeat the Cubs, 8-4 today. After scoring once in the opening frame, the Sox put over three runs in the second and sewed up the game with four in the sixth.

Bill Nicholson clouted a circuit blow with one on for the Cubs in the sixth.

Chicago (A.)	120 004 000	8	16 1
Chicago (N.)	000 202 000	4	6 2

Dieterich, Rigney, Haynes and Tresh; Olsen, Bowman, Flores and McCullough.

It's Teacher vs. Pupil in N. C. A. A. Cage Finals

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, March 22.—There's no team in the country that Everett Dean, Stanford coach, would rather meet for the N. C. A. A. basketball championship than Dartmouth, tutored by Osborne Cowles, a close friend of Dean's and "one of the best guards ever to play for me."

These two high-geared quintets from the opposite sides of the Nation clash here in the middle of it Saturday night in the World Series of college basketball which is expected to draw upward of 9000 customers.

"Cowles was captain for me in 1922 at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.," Dean reflected today. "He was one of the best guards I ever coached."

From Carleton, Dean went to Indiana then to Stanford four years ago just after Hank Luisetti had paced the Indians to three Pacific Coast pennants.

The N. C. A. A. title game will be the third meeting between Stanford and Dartmouth in the last three years. In 1939, the Hanover (N. H.) Indians defeated the Palo Alto (Calif.) Indians, 43-47, in an overtime contest at San Francisco. The following year Stanford romped over Dartmouth, 52-27, at Philadelphia.

Although Dean is familiar with the Dartmouth system he sent an ace scout to the Eastern playoffs at New Orleans. The bulky notes he has for study plus the fact that his boys now are acquainted with the floor in Municipal Auditorium's huge arena may give the Stanford coach a slight advantage.

This week he plans to usher his squad through daily workouts, paying particular attention to Co-Capt. Don Burness' sprained ankle. Burness, leading team scorer, was injured in the Oregon State playoffs and rode the bench both nights here.

Dartmouth fought its way into the championship showdown by defeating Penn State, 44-39, and Kentucky, 47-28. It presents a fine defense club hubbed by tall Jim Olsen, who produced 14 field goals and 4 free throws in his two nights' work.

The rangy, smooth-passing Pacific Coasters stepped to the front by nicking Rice Institute, 53-47, after blowing a tremendous 12-point halftime lead, and throttling Colorado's hot-shots, 46-35. In the absence of Burness, Sophomore Jim Pollard, who plays like a carbon of the great Luisetti, showed the way with 20 goals and 3 gift tosses.

Kansas won third place in the Kansas City meet by defeating Rice, 55-53. Penn State topped Illinois, 41-34, for third at New Orleans.

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Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Horsemen on the Florida scene are praising a 2-year-old filly named The Watch. She turned in two swell victories and may carry the Warbern colors to the front in top company. She was purchased for $650 as a yearling. Bill Hicks, who is having a banner season, is in one of those streaks where he can do no wrong. He claimed War Point for $1000, found the horse suffering from an old injury, had an operation performed and paid for the horse, operation and everything when War Point came home a winner last week. Peg Hanna, the great, is busy with a string of horses at Laurel. He is getting ready for Bowie, of course. If you hear a rumbling noise coming from the North that probably will be a conversation between Peg and Brooke Johns. By the way, Friend Richmond Keech and the beautiful ladies and handsome men of the Potomac Hunt will stage their sixth annual point-to-point races the coming Saturday on the Glen Run Farms, Glen, Md., starting at 2 o'clock. Four races on the program. Somebody wanted to get some facts on Jockey Maurice (Moose) Peters. He is 23 years old, weighs 112 pounds, born in Brantford, N. Dak., learned to ride at county fairs, rode first winner at New Orleans, the horse was Gen. Campbell, and he calls Seattle, Wash., his home. I guess that fixes that up. Friend Galt Davis is readying his charges for the coming Maryland season. Sport Haymaker, resident of Bowie, Md., is back on his own stamping grounds. He has been racing his horses on the West Coast during recent years but moved back East when racing was erased in California. Haymaker last season handled Sweepida, one that collected $22,325 in purse money. I haven't mentioned Art Brown so far in this column. And I can't think of anything to say about him. Trainer George Odom is pointing Up The Hill for the $10,000 Tropical Handicap, final day feature on April 10. He has been going easy with this one and she gets in the big race with 105 pounds. Only nine days until Bowie. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—LIGHT CHASER appears the best of the maiden juveniles gathered for the first event. Needs only the right ride and Meade should supply that. **STYX** may be better than generally rated and belongs close. **TOTAL VICTORY** for the minor money.

Second race—ALJACK will do a lot of running in this sprint and gets my call. **HANID** has speed and is dangerous. **MOONLITE BOBBY** is a possible wake-up horse in this field.

Third race—ABYSSINA gets a good figure in this distance affair and look like a good wager. **BORDER'S BOY** gets in light and threatens to be a keen factor. **WAR ACE** may surprise this way weighted.

Fourth race—MATTIE J. has speed on occasions and I have reason to believe this will be the right spot for a crackdown. **BOY ANGLER** and **FLAMING HIGH** to account for the place and show.

Fifth race—ALBATROSS has worked well and deserves a chance to turn back this brand of sprinters. **PORTABLE** has been racing kindly and is dangerous. **FATE** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—DE KALB has plenty of speed and I'm going to string along with this fit horse. **AUGURY** is fit as hands make horses and promises to be close. **PORTER'S CAP** sprints well at times.

Seventh race—BANKER JIM has been battling around looking for the right spot and this looks like it; likes the route. **CURWEN** and **LOVELY DAWN** appear capable of filling out the cash circle.

Eighth race—SABULUS promises to go well in this rather open affair and I'm going to string along. **SINGING HEELS** to be right there again if taken off the reserve list. **NAVARIN** is due consideration.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **LIBERTY SAND, GOLD TURK** and **BARRYMORE.**

Best bet—Aljack.

Ahearn Readies For Mat Show

Goldie Ahearn will resume wrestling operations at Uline's a week from tonight, March 30, when he features the Swedish Angel in the main event of an all-star show.

Ahearn also is dickering for the services of outstanding heavyweights to headline his first boxing show at Uline's midway of next month.

The Swedish Angel, streamlined, bald-pated freak who has developed into a major box-office attraction within the last two years, will meet the best available opponent signed for him by Ahearn a week from tonight. He has gone undefeated within the last 18 months save for several matches he has lost on disqualification.

Tropical Park Figures Puzzle Track Officials

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 22.—Tropical Park officials, puzzled over sharp ups and downs in attendance figures, were hopeful today that two stake races on this week's program would attract enough fans to keep their spring meeting in the black.

Attendance has been somewhat below last year since the meeting started March 9, just as the turnstile figures were off during the winter meeting at nearby Hialeah Park.

This state of affairs reached its worst point Friday afternoon, when a mere 6428 persons, the smallest crowd of the meeting, turned out. The men who took over the operation of the track this year for the first time were a little worried.

Then a surprising thing happened—the meetings "biggest crowd of 9313 was on hand the very next day to see Charles S. Howard's Mioland break the track record in winning the $7500 Coral Gables Handicap.

That seemed to indicate that the public likes the stake races, especially those in which the aristocrats of the turf participate.

So obviously the track's backers will watch the attendance figures closely on Wednesday, when the $2500 Viscaya Purse is scheduled, and on Saturday, the day set for the $5000 De Soto Handicap.

Although neither race is expected to draw an entry list comparable to that in the Coral Gables Handicap, there are indications that a capable field will compete in each.

Dreamy Eyes and Snow Swirl are the early favorites in the Viscaya, a half-mile dash for filly juveniles. Augury, which equaled the Tropical Park 6-furlong record in her lone Florida appearance, is regarded as the likely public choice in the De Soto. The De Soto at 6 furlongs is the principal sprint event of the spring meeting.

D. C. Silents Win

Balt. Silents.	G	FG	P
H.Ambers,f...	1	1	3
Gaimini,f....	3	1	7
L.Ambers,f...	4	6	14
Rothstein,c..	3	2	8
Juchino,g....	2	2	6
Schwartz,g...	1	0	2
Totals.....	14	12	40

Wash. Silents	G	FG	P
Butler,f.....	7	0	14
Downes,f.....	3	0	6
Luddy,f.....	7	0	14
Murphy,c.....	0	0	0
Clements,c...	19	2	40
Corman,c.....	0	0	0
Watson,g.....	0	0	0
Hopkins,g....	0	1	1
Goodin,g.....	0	0	0
Ward,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	3	75

Dodgers Loom as Better Ball Club Than Last Year

Vaughan, Galan, Rizzo, All Newcomers To Team, Add the Something Needed

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—Day by day the Brooklyn Dodgers are convincing more and more people that they are going to be dimcult to dislodge from the National League's throne room.

The Dodgers have proved this spring that they are a much better ball club now than they were in winning the pennant, while both the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds have looked a little less lustrous than expected.

Three men, Arky Vaughan, Augie Galan and Johnny Rizzo, have added a new sparkle to the Brooklyn cast and have inspired their playmates to greater things.

Galan is the brightest find of all. Last August the Chicago Cubs waived the 29-year-old veteran to Los Angeles, but President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers salvaged him before he ever started for the Coast. The little guy had no chance to show his wares last season and this spring received scant consideration in Brooklyn's plans except as insurance for the outfield, first base, second base and whatever other berths needed insurance.

Galan Is "Hot"

But ever since the first days of training in Havana Galan has been hitting and fielding like a demon and has virtually won the left-field post for which Joe Medwick holds a deed. Galan has been playing first base for the last few days because of a slight injury to Dolph Camilli, but nothing that Medwick has done in the meantime has served to harm Augie's chances of starting in the outfield.

Vaughan has made a magnificent showing at third. He has played in almost all of the Dodgers' exhibition tussles and has not made a single error. Considering that he was not consistently good defensively in 10 years as a shortstop his powerful bat has had an important part in several of Brooklyn's triumphs. Vaughan never has batted less than .300 and last season hit .316. In contrast Harry Lavagetto, the Dodgers' regular third sacker for several seasons, hit .277 last year and .257 the year before.

Rizzo Doing Good

Rizzo is vieing with Dixie Walker for the rightfield spot and has a good chance of doing it. He has the righthanded power which the Dodgers will need if Medwick comes out of the lineup and so far he has had no recurrence of the curious mental complex which nearly ruined his baseball career after he broke in so gloriously with the Pirates in 1938.

These three fellows, with Camilli, Pete Reiser, Peewee Reese and Billy Herman give the Dodgers a dangerous batting order and an experienced, dependable club that has looked better than any other team in Florida.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	†Back Play (Schmidl)	116	20-1
11	*Tip Your Hat (Strickler)	111	15-1
12	Bolo Tie (Wholey)	116	4-1
13	*Halcyon Rock (Brunsile)	111	15-1
14	Light Chaser (Meade)	116	8-1
15	Styx (W.D.Wright)	116	8-1
16	Daring (Thompson)	116	20-1
17	Burning Sands (McCombs)	116	10-1
18	†Plucky Teddy (Haas)	116	20-1
1	Akron Town (Caffarella)	116	6-1
2	Immokolee (Young)	116	20-1
3	Exemption (Haas)	116	20-1
4	Forest Fire (Seabo)	116	20-1
5	Total Victory (Thompson)	116	10-1
6	By Chance (Meloche)	116	20-1
7	Dimy Izzy (Pierson)	116	20-1
8	Chance Oak (Haskell)	116	20-1
9	Regal Boy (McCreary)	116	10-1

†W. Zakoor-J. Garbarino entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Parading (Haas)	114	20-1
11	Argos (Moore)	116	8-1
12	Ginochio (Roberts)	106	20-1
13	Aljack (McCombs)	114	5-1
14	Young County (Pierson)	116	20-1
15	*Hanid (Strickler)	104	8-2
16	*Handy Justice (Brunelle)	109	4-1
17	Good Actor (Atkinson)	116	20-1
18	High Plaid (Clark)	116	15-1
1	Norsweep (Meade)	111	4-1
2	Frontier Jane (Delara)	109	8-1
3	Meritorious (Young)	114	20-1
4	Cautivo (Bodiou)	116	20-1
5	Moonlite Bobby (Haskell)	116	20-1
6	Tiberius (W.D.Wright)	116	20-1
7	*Rissa (Duncan)	106	20-1
8	*Burnt Bridges (Berger)	111	20-1
9	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	War Ace (McCreary)	108	20-1
11	Elooto (Hust)	105	20-1
12	Morning Mail (Jemas)	110	20-1
13	*My Bobby (Berger)	103	20-1
14	White Hope (Atkinson)	116	10-1
15	*Border's Boy (Rogers)	103	4-1
16	Lady Lyonors (Milligan)	103	4-1
17	Beau Do (Thompson)	110	20-1
18	Inmate (Seabo)	108	20-1
1	†Easy Tack (Beverly)	98	20-1
2	Grandioso (Moore)	110	20-1
3	Abyssinia (Young)	108	6-1
4	*Placer Inn (Brunelle)	100	20-1
5	War Emblem (Wholey)	110	10-1
6	Brown Ben (Scurlock)	110	4-1
7	*Bold Risk (Strickler)	103	20-1
8	Wise Hobby (Meade)	111	3-1
9	Long Pass (Clark)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	One By One (Clark)	116	12-1
8	Down Six (Young)	114	10-1
9	Float Away (MacAndrew)	116	20-1
10	Mattie J. (Meade)	111	10-1
11	Boy Angler (Martinez)	116	6-1
12	Mar Le (Thompson)	116	5-1
1	St. Dismas (Lammons)	114	20-1
2	*Ballinderry (Brunelle)	106	6-1
3	*Yarnith (Strickler)	106	12-1
4	Armor Bearer (W.D.Wright)	116	8-1
5	Flaming High (Seabo)	116	4-1
6	Commencement (Haskell)	111	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Fate (Roberts)	108	6-1
7	*Airspring (Brunelle)	111	8-2
8	Portable (Meade)	111	8-1
9	Albatross (W.D.Wright)	113	6-1
10	Jayne Davis (Pierson)	108	20-1
1	Islam's Islam (Pollard)	113	15-1
2	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	103	10-1
3	*New Flower (Strickler)	103	20-1
4	Sonny Casey (Clark)	113	8-1
5	Mixer (Thompson)	113	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Doubt Not (Thompson)	116	4-1
5	Bull Reign (Meade)	120	15-1
6	Augury (Wholey)	117	3-1
1	De Kalb (Howell)	117	3-1
2	Porter's Cap (Haas)	120	8-1
3	Daily Delivery (Clark)	114	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Burning Stick (Roberts)	116	10-1
9	Country (W.D.Wright)	114	20-1
7	*Light Sweeper (Brunelle)	109	3-1
8	*Grand Central (Rogers)	109	5-1
1	*Rahanee (Campbell)	106	10-1
2	Banker Jim (Milligan)	114	8-1
3	Curwen (Young)	116	4-1
4	Lovely Dawn (Meade)	109	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Handiboy (Haas)	113	5-1
11	Catch-Me-Not (Clark)	106	10-1
12	*Junco (Finnegan)	106	8-1
13	*French Trap (Brunelle)	103	12-1
14	Dogo (Delara)	111	20-1
15	Dunade (McCombs)	110	10-1
16	Hope Diamond (Scurlock)	108	20-1
17	*Pick Out (Hart)	100	20-1
18	*Pirate Ship (Berger)	100	20-1
1	Crimson Glory (Packer)	110	20-1
2	Navarin (Meade)	110	6-1
3	Geneva Cross (Sanford)	110	20-1
4	Epaminondas (Young)	110	15-1
5	Portet (Huff)	110	20-1
6	*Sabulus (Strickler)	109	4-1
7	*Misal Pap (Rogers)	100	20-1
8	Singing Heels (Meade)	116	5-2
9	*Wayriel (Campbell)	103	10-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Grandeur (Sanford)	114	20-1
11	*Sergeant Bob (C.Wright)	109	12-1
12	Noble Boy (Torres)	116	10-1
13	Baltee (Clark)	116	20-1
14	*Commixion (Brunelle)	109	10-1
15	Tetrazal (Thompson)	109	20-1
16	Liberty Sand (Hanford)	116	5-2
17	*Greenski (Rogers)	111	20-1
18	Perlette (May)	111	20-1
1	Barrymore (Meade)	114	3-1
2	Bold Turk (Strickler)	111	6-1
3	*Torch Gleam (Rogers)	111	6-1
4	El Jues (Caffarella)	116	20-1
5	*R. Marquis (Brunelle)	104	20-1
6	*Trace Boy (Beverly)	111	20-1
7	Happy Winner (Scurlock)	114	20-1
8	Macray (McCreary)	109	20-1
9	Valdina Rebel (Haskell)	114	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL

1—Bolo Tie, Light Chaser, Daring.
2—Norsweep, Aljack, High Plaid.
3—Brown Ben, Wise Hobby, Abyssinia.
4—Flaming High, Ballinderry, Mar Le.
5—Airspring, Portable, Islam's Islam.
6—Augury, DeKalb, Porter's Cap.
7—Light Sweeper, Lovely Dawn, Curwen.
8—Singing Heels, Sabulus, Handiboy.
9—Liberty Sand, Ballee, Barrymore.
Best—AUGURY.

OAKLAWN

1—My Crest, Sonny John, Tuloma.
2—Prince Pack, Momentito, Havaheart.
3—O. K. Mullen, Owasso, Hi-Gold.
4—Countermein, Plucky Muffin, Safety Light.
5—Journey On, Ocean Bound, Haste On.
6—Hi-Carl, Our Bud, Ovala.
7—Must Go, Pompton, Lonely Road.
8—Conscript, Exalaytee, Silver B.
Best—CONSCRIPT.

Clocker Mike at Tropical

1—Light Chaser, Bolo Tie, Styx.
2—Norsweep, Handy Justice, Hanid.
3—Wise Hobby, Brown Ben, Lady Lyonors.
4—Flaming High, Mar Le, Yarnish.
5—Air Spring, Mixer, Sonny Casey.
6—Augury, Daily Delivery, Doubt Not.
7—Lovely Dawn, Light Sweeper, Curwen.
8—Singing Heels, Sabulus, Navarin.
Substitute—Liberty Sand, Barrymore, Torch Gleam.
Best bet—LOVELY DAWN.

2-Year-Olds Far Advanced In Training

Stake Nominations Out This Weekend; Burch Seeks Purses With Strong String

Horses who wintered in this section of the country should hold their own (if not the edge) with those who campaigned during the winter. Seldom, if ever, has there been more open weather in this section during February and March, the two months the "local" horsemen use to trian for the opening of the Maryland season. The Bowie track, due to open its ten-day session on April 1, has been in excellent shape for weeks and even the 2-year-olds, generally allowed to lag along and find themselves early in the year, will for the most part be primed to do some real running a week from the coming Wednesday.

Although the Bowie track is softer (and incidentally more safe) than the other Maryland tracks, it is not because of the make-up of the running surface that Bowie has a reputation as a "longshot track." Rather it is because of the position of its two meetings on the Maryland racing calendar.

The spring meeting brings a clash of horses who have been let up and brought back with those who have been kept in training through racing in the Southern climes. In the fall, Bowie's meeting winds up the season and this brings a clash of horses shipped in from a variety of tracks.

Reputation Exaggerated

However, Bowie's long-shot reputation has been something of a myth in recent years for the percentage of winning favorites there has been higher than the average for all the Maryland ovals.

Bowie's official family will be gathering this week. General Manager Joseph A. Farrell has returned from the meeting of the racing operators in Chicago and is ready to buckle down to shaping up the track for the session. Mutuel Manger J. Donald Hay, busy at Charles Town, New Orleans and Hot Springs during the winter, will arrive to line up his department.

Nominations for Bowie's four $5000 stakes will be announced by the end of the week.

Preston M. Burch, of Washington, former president of the American Trainers Association, is a recent arrival from Florida with a band of horses that appear ready to earn their share of purses during the meeting.

Early last fall Burch shipped his charges to winter quarters in South Carolina. He later moved part of his string to Hialeah Park, Fla. After getting racing education, Burch went easy with his charges. This means that anything he saddles will take a world of beating before relinquishing the purse.

Burt Mulholland phoned from Erdenheim Farm near Chestnut Hill, Pa., that some of George D. Widener's horses would be shipped here. The Widener horses have come to hand quickly this spring, and if started here next month, it will be their first spring appearance in years.

Widener horses race here every fall, and the purses won last November enabled their Pennsylvania owner to finish fourteenth on the American list of winning owners with $94,252.

Oaklawn

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Whip-Away	113	1	*Hanky Panky	108
11	*Miss Boo	113	2	*Chief's Boy	112
12	*Clock Time	108	3	*Cim'rron Sand	113
13	Kenton Bar	118	4	*Guess What	108
14	*Belle Elan	108	5	My Crest	113
15	*Tuloma	106	6	*Canavis	108
16	*Sonny John	113	7	*Rita Jay	106
17	Red Go	110	8	*Torch Singer	108
18	Mountkais	113	9	*Plutterby	113

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds

10	A'rive on Time	118	1	Tannoot	118
11	Duke Saxon	113	2	Materialize	118
12	Prince Puck	118	3	King Epithet	118
13	Silver Tip	118	4	Captain Zac	118
14	Who Kan	118	5	Quick Bubble	118
15	Royal Count	118	6	Dukes Pal	118
16	Corporal Bud	118	7	Winferno	118
17	Pop's Advice	118	8	Bright Counk	118
18	Havaheart	118	9	Momentito	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tartarus	113	1	*Double Back	109
6	*Valdina Joe	114	2	Comet II	113
7	Three Bangs	113	3	Hi Gold	113
8	O. K. Mullen	114	4	Owasse	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Countmein	114	1	Okoole Maluna	109
6	*Safety Light	104	2	Captain Fury	114
7	Plucky Muffin	114	3	*Masculine	109
8	Bay Flash	114	4	Genial Guy	114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Latepass	116	1	Whichwins	108
5	Journey On	113	2	*Pennsburg	107
6	Ocean Bound	108	3	Haste On	113

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hi-Carl	113	1	Whichaway	112
10	*Manymor	107	2	*Bahadur	107
11	*Mt. Sard	107	3	*Carolster	102
12	*Turnable	110	4	*Choker	102
13	*Rubaiyat	97	5	Ovala	102
14	*Ariel Rose	97	6	Sylacauga	112
15	Ski Dad	107	7	*Bright Shot	102
16	Our Bud	112	8	*My Echo	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

9	*Pompton	113	1	*High Blame	110
10	Lonely Road	112	2	Jack's Pride	112
11	Royal Circus	118	3	Lynette O	107
12	*Must Go	110	4	Port o' Call	112
13	Royal Teddy	112	5	Sa'my Ellegant	113
14	*Lowry	107	6	*Rough Going	110
15	San Francisco	112	7	Hono Lion	116
16	Dig	112	8	Arky	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Anna Grand	107	1	Sun Plume	112
10	Equioval	112	2	*Lyner	113
11	Conscript	112	3	*Exalaytee	113
12	Blue Orchid	107	4	Tea Ring	113
13	Connie Ann	107	5	*Rick Brummel	113
14	*Silver B	113	6	*Easy Goer	113
15	*Ship's Bells	102	7	Gambit	112
16	Soberano	112	8	Recoaina	107
17	Sun By	112			

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Total Victory	Hanid	Lady Lyonors	Boy Angler	Portable	Augury	Light Sweeper	Handiboy
Bolo Tie	Handy Justice	Borders Boy	Ballinderry	Airspring	Porter's Cap	Lovely Dawn	Singing Heels
Daring	Tiberius	Bold Risk	Armor Bearer	Yellow Ballad	De Kalb	Grand Central	Misal Pap

Substitute race—Liberty Sand, Bold Turk, Noble Boy. Best bet—Portable.

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Styx	High Plaid	War Emblem	Armor Bearer	Albatross	De Kalb	Grand Central	Singing Heels
Akron Town	Arcos	Wise Hobby	Mar Le	Portable	Porter's Cap	Country	Navarin
Plucky Teddy	Aljack	White Hope	Boy Angler	Islam's Islam	Bull Reign	Lovely Dawn	Dogo

Substitute race—Barrymore, Bold Turk, Greenski. Best bet—Albatross.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Red Go	Silver Tip	O. K. Mullen	Countmein	Latepass	Whichaway	San Francisco	Lynet
My Crest	Momentito	Tartarus	Bay Flash	Journey On	Our Bud	Lonely Road	Conscript
Clock Time	Duke Saxon	Hi Gold	Plucky Muffin	Pennsburg	Ariel Rose	Port o' Call	Exalaytee

Best bet—Latepass.

Nats Again Beat N. Y. Giants, 6-1

NATS, from Page 16.

the bases with passes, Case drifted back to the left-field wall and speared Bill Jurges' long liner with a fancy, back-to-the-plate catch for the third out.

Bruce Campbell launched the Nats' big inning in a pinch-hitting role. Batting for Masterson at the start of the sixth, he singled to right and the lid was off the Nats' attack. George Case followed with a single to left, Stan Spence banged a single to right, Roberto Ortiz did the same thing and two runs were across the plate.

Then Mickey Vernon bounced a ball to Carpenter and when Jurges dropped the pitcher's throw to second base, Spence scored from third. Ortiz got home a bit later on a pair of infield outs.

Case and Spence opened the eighth with singles and Ortiz moved Case home with a fluky single that hopped the shoulder of Shortstop Jurges. Mickey Vernon got Spence home with a long fly to left.

Tomorrow they engage the Browns at Orlando, and Harris has indicated that young Eddie Lyons will get a chance to play at second base . . . Harris today discovered a man for pinch-running purposes . . . he is tall Bill Kennedy, the left-handed pitcher, who showed he could get down to first base faster than any man on the club except George Case . . . Case, incidentally, stole his first base of the spring training season today . . . It was just a breeze . . . Al Evans will rejoin the club tomorrow at Orlando with his new 3-A draft status and Catcher Jake Early will get a rest . . . Early has caught all of the Nats' 13 games and is begging for relief.

Treasury to Issue New Certificates

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday that he expected to offer next month two issues of certificates of indebtedness—a type of security not sold by the Treasury since 1934. The first offering will be in the week of April 7.

The Treasury chief said the certificates would meet a demand for a "short-term marketable security with an interest coupon," rather than discount securities such as Treasury bills. (Discount securities are sold at less than par and redeemed at face value, whereas the certificates will be sold at face value and bear interest.)

Morgenthau did not announce what interest rate the certificates will carry. They are limited by law to one year maturity, will be redeemed in cash, and will carry no exchange privileges.

*** * The following advertisement which appeared in Washington created so much favorable comment that it has been suggested that we publish it for the benefit of those who have not had an opportunity to read it.**

★ ★ THE PATRIOTIC AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO BUY YOUR BEER

IN KEEPING WITH THE ECONOMICAL WAY of buying everything we need these days, here is some information on the buying of beer:

★ The most economical way to buy your beer these days is to buy it right from the keg—at any of the many excellent taverns where beer is kept on draught.

★ The next most economical way is to buy it in the regular old fashioned twelve ounce bottle—the kind on which you pay a deposit and on which you get a refund when you return the bottles. Those bottles, like the kegs, go back to the brewery over and over again. They are scientifically cleaned and sterilized and make many, many trips.

In this way, the "waste" which comes from using a tin can or any other form of non-returnable, non-reusable package is done away with. In this way, the labor hours used up in producing "non-returnable" packages are largely saved and can be used in more essential defense work.

So may we suggest, during the war days, enjoy your beer but enjoy it in the most economical way—either from the keg or in the old fashioned returnable bottle.

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Brewers of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER, NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER and NATIONAL ALE

On Draught, in Bottles and Cap Sealed Cans Everywhere

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOONDIAL, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

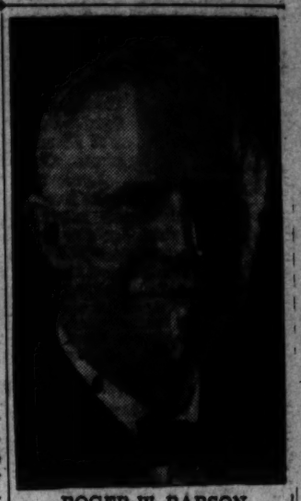
Washington Branch—128 Que Street N. E.
Michigan 2600 Washington, D. C.

Budgets And Bullets

By Roger W. Babson

Revise Your Personal Expenditures

Income taxes this month hit a larger group than ever. Thousands of individuals, after making payments, see the need of giving more careful thought to their personal expenditures for the balance of the year. For the first time they are considering making up a budget. Probably, however, few individuals have ever stayed with a budget to the bitter end and won a decision! However, with much higher taxes in the offing, many charitable calls, and the absolute necessity of buying Defense Bonds, more than the ordinary amount of planning is now needed to "make ends meet."



ROGER W. BABSON

I'll take a chance on most anything, including a forecast as to the time of the ending of the war and as to what stocks, if any, are a buy! When it comes to recommending a budget, however, my head and my knees go back on me. Unless one is familiar with all the individual and family circumstances, only a catch-as-catch-can program can be outlined. Furthermore, the so-called human element is so unpredictable that it is doubly hard to make any budget recommendations with assurances that they will work out.

Here are some of the things I hear today: A truck driver with an annual income of $1600 says, "I have no money in the bank to pay my next tax installment but will borrow from friends." A junior executive earning $2700 says, "I'll have to save every penny from now on." He's starting a little late! An executive, who earned $3000 last year, confesses, "Unfortunately I didn't save anything. I had to use the installment plan." A Government worker earning $1900 says, "I paid my income tax on the fifteenth but now am broke."

There's only one answer to this, namely, our 40,000,000 families should at once start making a budget. If I were a young man, exempt from military service and contemplating a business career, I'd go into the "budget business." Most successful corporations prepare and adhere strictly throughout the year to a predetermined budget. Through an examination of the past year's production figures, receipts, and expenditures, plus an analysis of the business outlook for their particular industry, they are usually able to come within a fraction of a per cent in forecasting what their current year's income, expenses, and profit, or deficit, will be.

This, perhaps, is too much to ask of the individual; but, especially this year, an attempt should be made to plan coming expenditures as well as hoped-for savings. The job should, if anything, be easier now that the purchase of many items for civilian use is restricted. Many families may be pleasantly surprised by how little in the way of new goods they will need to get by on this year. It will be a good thing for once to cut out random spending, to operate strictly on a budget, and to watch the dollars pile up. Budgets—along with bullets—are needed to win World War II.

With our national income now running at the rate of $90,000,000,000 per year, the total income of each family averages $2250. Of course, some families have larger incomes than $2250 and others have far less on which to get along. However, as family incomes rise above the present average of $2250 per year, the number of families as benefiting decreases rapidly. Remember, that less than 5 per cent of the people receiving any income at all have more than $5000 a year. Any pre-war arguments to the effect that the so-called money interests control our country are entirely fallacious. Control—politically and from a purchasing point of view—is embraced in the great mass of families which have incomes of even less than $2250 per year.

Let me assume that an average family of four, of which two are children, has, after provision is made for Social Security payments, a net income of $2250. This may seem small potatoes to a few readers of this column, but let me say that an income of this size is not to be sneezed at. Personally, I am much more interested in how families in this income group handle their money than I am in how those in the larger income brackets spend their money.

The above family might disburse its funds as follows:

Savings and taxes	$223
Food	627
Clothing	290
Housing	577
Transportation	210
Personal and misc.	260
Benevolences	63
	$2250

In spite of Social Security, a family's first duty is to preserve its own economic independence. Thus, I have allocated nearly 10 per cent of the average family's net income to taxes and savings. This is a relatively high per cent and the majority of families never anywhere near reach it. About half this saving should go into straight life insurance and the balance kept in a savings bank account or invested in Defense Bonds.

Savings, as well as steel, will do much to win this war. I again urge my readers to get out of debt as soon as possible; but by all means make out a budget today and stick to it. It also is advisable to set up a little reserve. When World War II is finally over, credit may be hard to get!

General Motors In Year Earns $4.44 a Share

By the Associated Press

New York, March 22.—General Motors Corporation is expected to be producing war materials at the rate of one billion dollars annually by the end of this month, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, told stockholders in his annual report made public today.

At the same time Sloan revealed that the corporation last year earned $201,652,506 or $4.44 a share. This compared with $195,621,721 or $4.32 a common share in 1940, and was the best result the company had shown since 1936.

The latest earnings were after several extraordinary charges including $16,598,644, "principally for postwar rehabilitation and to provide for possible costs and contingencies not now definitely ascertainable;" $3,430,000 of inventory write-offs and commitment losses as a result of the cessation of civilian automobile production; and two million dollars "for the cost of removal, storage and retention of special tools to be used in civilian automobile production after the war."

Acceleration Cited

"During the year," Sloan said, "production of war materials in General Motors plants increased steadily and sharply, deliveries in the fourth quarter being more than 2½ times those in the first quarter.

"For the year 1941 delive

Strife Blocks Solid Front on Annexation

$500 Vanishes

Thief Gets Aged Man's Burial Fund

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

When an old man's goin' down the road feelin' bad and thinking it's his last go 'round, his mind is bound to fool around with undertaker thoughts and that's why Anderson Powell, 78, Negro, got separated from his $500 burial money Saturday night.

He told of it from his rocking chair yesterday in his house at 1416 Corcoran Street Northwest and he had to start back 25 years while his eyes dreamed and flamed.

It was that infernal blood-pressure. "It's 220, the doctor told me then, and I'll have to take you off your feet."

Powell had replied, "I came in here for you to put me on my feet."

So he kept on working, saving his money but feeling poorly more or less, right along. And last Friday it got so bad he buttoned his overcoat tight and set out for the Second National Bank, "telling the man there I wanted $500 in tens, twenties and fifties. "Then, to save all the counting, he decided he just as soon take five one hundreds.

The rain poured down Saturday and the blood pressure felt bad, so he buttoned his coat more tightly and went on to see the undertaker, Powell remembered, talking and rocking.

As far as anybody taking the money, he didn't have a thought. He isn't a man for thinking of a mess like that. When he stays at home, rocking, he can look at half a dozen framed religious pictures on his wall and be serene, except for the infernal blood pressure.

Anyway, he asked the undertaker for something nice and was told he could get the hearse, everything along with it—a good funeral—for $400. The only thing left was to see a lawyer about the left-over $100, "because it might just as well be put some place where it's needed. No use to leave that behind me to molder," he reflected.

Powell rose from his rocker, mad now.

He had intended to pay off the undertaker today.

"I hung my pants last night on that nail right there by the window. And I had those five bills stuffed right in the watch pocket. I know that much.

"The first thing I said when I felt in that pocket this morning was: "Where's my burial money?"

Somebody had taken it while he slept.

Powell, who has lived here 45 years and done well as a waiter and in the fuel and oil business, seemed at the tremendous climax of his tale to be feeling physically better, for he went with some alacrity down the steps to attend a little further to this thing. He hopes, somehow, to get the money back—with the help of the Metropolitan Police.

Nearby Areas Row As Senator Seeks Inclusion in D. C.

By Joseph M. Mathias
Post Staff Writer

If the nearby Virginia areas don't present a solid front against Senator Pat McCarran's proposal to incorporate them into the District, it probably will be because they are too busy trying to absorb one another.

The annexation craze, started, perhaps, by Senator McCarran's proposal, has plunged Alexandrians, Arlingtonians and residents of Falls Church and Fairfax County into a lively controversy.

The nearby Virginia situation is this:

Alexandria, overpopulated by a tremendous influx of defense workers, is seeking to expand its corporate limits by annexing a large strip of adjacent Fairfax County.

Arlington County, where a movement is afoot to incorporate into a city, feels entitled to take in the town of Falls Church because the county already supplies the town with part of its water and sewer services.

Falls Church, fearing annexation by Arlington County, already has instituted court proceedings to annex 2100 acres of adjacent Fairfax County. If Falls Church is permitted to annex this territory, it will, under State law, become a second-class city—that is, an incorporated community of more than 5000 persons. As a city, Falls Church would be immune to annexation by Arlington County.

The ultimate loser, of course, in both the Alexandria and Falls Church annexation moves would be Fairfax County. But Fairfax does not intend to give up its most populous areas without a fight.

Robert McCandlish, jr., the county's delegate in the State Assembly which just ended its sessions, made a valiant attempt to balk the Falls Church and Alexandria annexation moves by legislation that would have "frozen" all annexation proceedings affecting counties adjacent to the District of Columbia for the duration of the war. The measure was defeated, but Fairfax leaders intend to fight in court all encroachment attempts of the county's more populous neighboring towns.

Perhaps, if Senator McCarran's proposal to annex Arlington County and part of Alexandria to Washington finds support in Congress, the nearby areas will forget their local annexation feuds. But at present, the Nevada Senator's proposal is only a side issue.

H. S. Vanderbilt Buys Mt. Airy, Famed Estate

Woodstock, Va., March 23.—The sale of Dunmore, Mount Airy, one of Virginia's show places, situated in the Shenandoah Valley near Mount Jackson, to Harold S. Vanderbilt, of Manalapin, Fla., was confirmed today by attorneys, who refused to disclose the purchase price, rumored to be in the vicinity of $250,000.

The estate, which was sold by Dunmore, Mount Airy, Incorporated, includes over 2000 acres of fertile farming land, a mansion house, several other residences, numerous outbuildings and valuable livestock, as well as mineral and timber rights on the site of the Mount Jackson municipal water works.

Mount Airy is rich with tradition and passed through one of its most colorful eras under the ownership of William Steenbergen, who built the mansion house in 1790. Historians record that Steenbergen, widely referred to as "Baron," held high business ambitions and once attempted to corner the cattle market but failed, was virtually ruined financially and forced to sell the estate soon afterwards.

The original owner was Taverner Beale, first sheriff of Dunmore (now Shenandoah) County.

Polish Mission On War Aid Arrives Today

Headed by Gen. Wlavyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister and commander in chief of the army, a Polish mission will arrive in Washington today to confer with lend-lease officials regarding equipment for a Polish army of seven divisions now being organized in Russia.

The mission reached Montreal by bomber late Saturday night and left for Washington shortly after being greeted by Count Edward Raczynski, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is scheduled to arrive at Union Station at 12:55 p. m. today, the Polish Embassy said last night.

Gen. Sikorski, who will see President Roosevelt during his week's stay here, recently was in Russia, where he conferred with Stalin. Previously, he visited the fighting fronts in Egypt and Libya.

According to the embassy, the Polish army now being formed in Russia is made up of prisoners taken by the Red army when it invaded Poland shortly after the Nazi onslaught of 1939. The prisoners have been released to fight against Germany.

Traveling with Gen. Sikorski are Dr. Joseph H. Retinger, Polish charge d'affaires in Moscow; Col. Loen Mitkiewicz, assistant chief of the general staff of Poland's armed forces, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Kaczynski.

Msgr. Kaczynski, the embassy here said, was the last Polish priest to escape his homeland following the German invasion. He later submitted a report to Pope Pius XII covering the persecution of the Catholic Church in Poland which was published by the Holy See and widely circulated. He is expected to address Americans of Polish descent during his stay in America.

Valuable British Documents Filmed

New York, March 23 (AP).—The Rockefeller Foundation announced today that it was filming for posterity the priceless literary, historical and architectural documents of Great Britain which might be destroyed by bombs.

Microfilms of the originals will be stored in Great Britain and in the Library of Congress in Washington, Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the foundation, said in his annual review. Fosdick, asserting many unique records already were lost, said the foundation appropriated $170,000 for the project.

Anacostia Ministers To Hear Church Editor

Robert Tate Allan, Washington Post church editor, will address ministers of the Anacostia area tomorrow at 1 p. m. at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast. "Taking the Initiative in Religious Publicity" will be his theme. The Rev. Glenn Faucett will be host pastor.

McKinley High Cadets to Receive Commissions

Thirty-two McKinley High School cadet officers will receive commissions and a new $50 American Flag will be presented to the Second Regiment in exercises at the school stadium, Second and T Streets Northeast, at 9:30 a. m. today.

The commissions will be presented by J. Fred Chase, past commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association and a McKinley graduate.

Supervising the program will be Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, United States Army Reserve, who is in charge of the cadet regiment.

Chinese in Fight To the Finish, Envoy Asserts

Dr. Hu Shi, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, assured the American public last night that China was in the war to the finish.

Speaking from the Embassy over Station WOL and the Mutual Network, Dr. Hu said success was not yet in sight "but my people have not the slightest doubt about the ultimate and not too distant victory of our common fight against our common foes."

Maj. Bowes Turns Yacht Over to Navy

New York, March 22 (INS).—Maj. Edward Bowes' yacht, "Go Deo," has been turned over to the Third Naval District to be placed in service, it was announced tonight. The yacht is the third vessel given to the Navy by Maj. Bowes, who in 1940 turned over the yacht "Edmar" and its auxiliary cabin cruiser, "Edmar, jr."

British Seamen Feast on T-Bone Steaks

Photo by Henry Marschalk

TAKOMA PARK HOSPITALITY—Arthur Farrington (left) and Norman Hall, British merchant seamen, smile in anticipation of a T-bone steak dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday, 807 Davis Drive, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Loveday serves. The young seamen were entertained yesterday while their ship is in port

Yank Flier Tells Feelings In First Fight

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., March 22.—An American fighting pilot's story of "How an average fellow thinks and acts when he really plays war for keeps" was told today by Pilot Officer Ed Overend of the Chinese air force's American Volunteer Group.

"I thought you might like to know . . ." Overend wrote his parents here, describing savage aerial dogfights over Burma, with small squadrons of American pursuit planes pitted against overwhelming forces of powerful Japanese bombers.

Overend, a former United States Marine aviator with the AVG's "Hell's Angels" squadron, told of his first aerial victory, when Japanese bombers raided Rangoon and Mingaladon airdrome December 23.

First Battle Sight

He said he thought he was dreaming when he leveled off his "Tomahawk" pursuit plane at 3000 feet and saw a formation of 45 Jap bombers protected by many fighting planes.

"I felt I was completely and utterly alone," the flyer said. "I remember looking down at the airdrome below me and seeing geysers of smoke and fire, where the bombs were crashing, and thinking it looked just as it did in the newsreels.

"I made three or four attacks and one of the bombers started to drop behind, so I pounced on him and came in very close. I could see the turret gunner firing at me. Then I fired. His engine started to burn and then a wing and almost immediately he went into a dive and smashed into a paddy field.

"Strangely enough, I felt no emotion at having been the cause of it. I returned to the airdrome and landed, my heart still pounding. At last I had the satisfaction of knowing I had been able to do what Uncle Sam had trained me to do."

Overend said the raid on Rangoon had not been serious, but that the Japanese had machine-gunned and bombed hundreds of curious Indians and Burmese watching the dog fight in the air. The next day the Japanese broadcast they were bringing "gifts" for the Americans and evacuation of the city was started.

"We were ready for them on Christmas Day," Overend wrote. There were six of us in our formation.

My heart jumped when I counted 30 Japs in one formation, but there wasn't time to count the other two groups of Jap bombers. We swung out in line and swooped very deep under the bombers.

"My first burst slammed into one of the bombers' engines. It caught fire, and he pulled directly in front of me. I followed him with my guns blazing and his wing came off, with the gasoline spraying a sheet of flame behind him.

"As I climbed back I could see two others falling, one with the rudder hanging grotesquely like a great tail skid. After three more attacks, I pulled behind a bomber and felt bullets striking my 'tommy-hawk.' I tried to pull away but couldn't.

"I had had a thousand forced landing practices and now I was in the real McCoy—with my controls jammed. I could only go forward in a flat dive.

Better Not to Jump

"With little feeling I watched the bomber crash. I decided not to jump in my parachute because one of my buddies had and they machine-gunned him all the way down."

Overend brought the little plane down in a rice field, with the landing gear retracted. He suffered only a bruised arm in the rough landing.

"I waved at some natives," he continued, "and they ran toward me brandishing sickles. But when they saw that I didn't have slant eyes they all smiled—and so did I.

"On the way back to the 'drome we came upon the wreckage of the second bomber I had shot down. The pilot was dead at the controls and one gunner was dead. The bombardier had jumped—without a parachute—when the plane was 300 feet high."

Overend rejoined his squadron several hours later to discover that one of his buddies had been shot down, but that the group had destroyed 26 Japanese planes.

"It was a good day's work," he added, "though I missed both my lunch and dinner."

Overend since has shot down more than 10 Japanese planes, and has been cited for "outstanding performance and bravery." The former marine has not been heard from since the fall of Rangoon, but is believed still fighting with the A. V. G. squadron somewhere in the Far East.

Two British Seamen Feted At Takoma

On shore leave from a merchant ship, two British seamen yesterday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday, 807 Davis Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The visitors were delighted by a T-bone steak dinner and an auto ride, luxuries they hadn't known for many months.

Farrington is a friend of Mrs. Loveday's sister, Mrs. Doris Payne Campbell, of Waterford, England. Before going to sea, Farrington said he had built a bomb shelter for Mrs. Campbell in her backyard. It is large enough to accommodate 14 persons, he said.

The seamen described their most recent Atlantic crossing on a merchant ship with a 42-man crew as uneventful. But it was good, they said, to arrive in port and "see bright lights again" after so many nights of pitch darkness on the sea.

The two men, like hundreds of other British youths, have been to sea since they were youngsters. Both entered the merchant marine service when they were only 15.

Bulgarian Officials Greet Von Papen On Sofia Arrival

Sofia (From Italian Broadcasts), March 22 (AP).—Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, reached this city today on his way home. He was greeted by Bulgarian officials, including the Bulgarian Minister to Turkey, now in his home capital.

Meanwhile it was announced King Boris left by special train today on a visit to Germany.

Istanbul, Turkey, March 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Turkey's Ambassador to Germany, Husrev Gerede, arrived today to join this country's envoys to Rumania, Spain and Iran in foreign office consultations.

Week's Lenten Rites Point to Palm Sunday

Heralding the approach of Palm Sunday, many special Lenten services have been arranged for this week.

The Right Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, Suffragan Bishop of Rhode Island, will speak at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, today through Friday, daily at 12 o'clock.

City-wide Lutheran Lenten services are slated for tonight at 8 o'clock at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, Reformation Lutheran Church, will preach.

The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, pastor of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, will address Southeast churches' Lenten services today at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania venue Southeast. The Rev. Paul R. Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will be tomorrow's speaker.

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Coadjutor Bishop of Maryland and former dean of Washington Cathedral, will address Chevy Chase union services Thursday at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle.

Churches of upper Sixteenth and Fourteenth Street areas will hold joint services Thursday at 8 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptist Church, will preach.

Coal on British Ship In N. Y. Catches Fire

New York, March 22 (AP).—A blaze which police said was caused by spontaneous combustion broke out tonight in a coal bunker of a large British merchant vessel as it lay at anchor in upper New York Bay. It was extinguished in 45 minutes by a fireboat and a police launch.

Press Invited To Production Talks in Detroit

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 22.—An unprecedented discussion of war production by General Motors Corporation officials and leaders of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) will be held here this week, probably Thursday, spokesmen for both sides indicated today.

For the first time, the press is invited to sit in on the discusion of management and labor. Topic for the talks will be the controversial Reuther plan of pooling automobile industry facilities to expedite the daily output of planes.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the U. A. W.'s General Motor's department, plans to lead the union's side of the discussion.

Rally Set for Tuesday

[The New York Herald Tribune said C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, would conduct the discussion for the company.

[A mass rally of automobile workers to demand fuller use of plant facilities and greater employment is scheduled for Tuesday, heralded by a flood of publicity by the C. I. O., charging that automobile manufacturers in Detroit are holding up the war effort by "bickering about profits" instead of putting their machines to work.

[On the other hand, Victor G. Reuther, assistant coordinator of defense employment for the U. A. W., estimated that only 65,000 or 70,000 of the 340,000 automobile workers in Detroit are now out of work because of the retooling of war plants.

[This figure is only a little more than half the peak unemployment figures of 125,000 reached last month, which was itself lower than the industry predicted when automobile manufacture was forbidden. Reuther credited pressure from the union, a speed-up of production and large orders for Army trucks for this promising condition.—Editor's note.]

Contract Talks Set Tuesday

Meantime, conferences in the U. A. W.'s negotiations with General Motors for a new contract are scheduled to resume Tuesday morning.

Conferences the last two days left both sides deadlocked on the most important issues and it was expected that many of these will have to be taken to the War Labor Board in Washington for final decision.

Both the company and the union have agreed to open War Labor Board discussions to the press.

Tiny Bette Gay, Growing Up, Has First Soap Bath

Thriving little Bette Gay Bonbrest received her first soap-and-water bath yesterday.

The tiny 4-month-old baby has been sort of pampered up to now with oil baths and delicate treatment, for at birth last November 7 she weighed only 26¼ ounces and was a mere 11 inches long.

Prematurely born, she was kept in an incubator at George Washington University Hospital until February 15, when she was allowed to go home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Then she weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces. Yesterday she tipped the scales at slightly over 7 pounds 1 ounce—near the normal weight of a baby at birth.

And just to show the world that the little wonder baby is slated for normal living from now on her parents took her briefly out of doors.

Fate of NYA, CCC In Committee Today

Senate Committee To Consider Move To Abolish Them

The rubber shortage, economy in nonessential spending, and possible curtailment or abolition of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps today face a House and Senate eager for an Easter respite from war-born tasks.

House leaders have arranged for a ten-day recess beginning at the end of the week, and it was expected that the Senate would find a way also to get a brief holiday.

Meanwhile, a move by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, to do away with the NYA and the CCC was to come before the Senate Education and Labor Committee today, following action by President Roosevelt to block the move. After being called to the White House for a conference, McKellar said he had been given "some most helpful suggestions" which he would offer to the committee.

"We may be able to agree on a program," he told the Associated Press.

Truman Plans Rubber Inquiry

The defense investigating committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, will do some exploring into the extent and cause of the rubber shortage, with William L. Batt, director of materials of the War Production Board, testifying tomorrow. He will be followed on Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Arnold, and on Friday by Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan administrator, whose Defense Plant Corporation is responsible for financing a 400-million-dollar synthetic rubber program.

The Senate today will resume the drawn-out debate over whether Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, shall be deprived of his Senate seat.

Advocates of reductions in civilian Governmental expenses, spurred by House successes in slashing 57 million dollars from the Agriculture Department appropriation bill, will continue efforts to "save for war expense" when the Interior Department appropriation measure reaches the floor of the House tomorrow. But the House Appropriations Committee, in anticipation of the move, will bring to the floor a bill showing at least 75 million dollars cut from budget estimates.

The sixth supplemental war appropriation bill, carrying $17,579,311,253 in war supplies funds, is expected to slip through the House speedily, later in the week. The bill will provide $8,515,861,251 for the Air Forces and $2,220,000,000 for further lend-lease aid to America's allies.

$1-a-Year-Men to Be Heard

The House Military Affairs subcommittee, headed by Representative Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, which has been conducting hearings on the charges of interference with war conversion measures by "$1-a-year" industry representatives in the WPB, made by Robert R. Guthrie, resigned chairman of its textile, clothing and leather goods branch, plans to devote this week to hearing the other side. Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, a member of the group, said last night that it was hoped to conclude the hearings by the end of the week.

The House Naval Affairs Committee, conducting hearings on legislation proposed by Representative Smith (Democrat) Virginia, to limit profits in war production, announced that five officials of Jack &

The Agents Probe

Jury to Quiz Publisher on Axis Activity

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, has been ordered to appear today before the special grand jury on Axis agents, The Post learned last night.

Griffin's testimony was sought by the grand jury once before, but he failed to appear in response to a summons. Located in Cuba, he volunteered to return and testify, but on arriving in Washington, he claimed a heart illness prevented his appearing before the jury.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District Court, signed an order last week to have Griffin undergo a physical examination by a Government physician.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney plans to question Griffin today in reference to his association with Prescott Dennett, Washington correspondent for the Enquirer. Dennett allegedly was an operative in Washington for the propaganda machine of George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi agent.

Heintz, Inc., Cleveland plane manufacturers, have been subpenaed to testify concerning profits in 1941 totaling a million dollars. The firm announced Saturday distribution of $650,000 in bonuses to employes, retention of $200,000 in a reserve and distribution of the remaining $150,000 as dividends.

WAS DEAF-ened NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK

A. M. Bostchenon, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and also get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try Orotone Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. $1 Liberal Size.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Saint Paul-Mercury Indemnity Co., of St. Paul, Minn.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,884,194.40
Total interest and rents	532,404.45
Other income	82,338.20
Total income	$9,368,937.05

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,520,279.67
All other disbursements	4,643,161.82
Total disbursements	$7,163,441.49

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$13,808,536.85
Cash in company's office	36,194.93
Deposits in banks	702,842.19
Premiums in course of collection	1,961,957.38
Interest and rents due or accrued	98,713.09
All other assets	884,738.86
Gross assets	$17,292,673.10
Deduct assets not admitted	177,608.58
Total admitted assets	$17,115,064.52

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$4,950,538.91
Total unearned premiums	4,486,899.51
Other liabilities	1,784,464.23
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,691,061.87
Total	$17,115,064.52

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	Dist. of Col.
Accident	$147,091.31	$296.01
Auto liability	2,724,407.47	5,368.21
Liability other than auto	1,366,396.74	2,262.38
Workmen's compensation	1,121,808.19	14,986.71
Fidelity	441,367.37	40.47
Surety	1,369,992.14	5,860.50
Plate glass	165,119.77	975.56
Burglary and theft	283,349.07	1,680.18
Auto property damage	810,789.97	2,044.00
Auto collision	235,765.43	66.85
Property damage and collision other than auto	121,236.28	236.12
Conversion	7,852.76	
Totals	$8,684,194.40	$34,498.96

M. D. PRICE, Vice President.
GEORGE B. WENTE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1942.
(Seal) GEO. B. DAILEY,
Notary Public, Ramsey County, Minn.
My commission expires October 10, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$4,450,247.09
Total interest and rents	262,010.89
Other income	21,908.50
Total income	$4,734,166.18

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,248,306.82
All other disbursements	2,466,376.22
Total disbursements	$4,714,683.04

ASSETS

Real estate	$196.30
Bonds and stocks	6,030,986.89
Deposits in banks	1,033,681.05
Agent's balances	587,090.60
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,260.57
All other assets	38,322.87
Gross assets	$7,699,708.98
Deduct assets not admitted	656,361.30
Total admitted assets	$7,039,447.68

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$447,576.00
Total unearned premiums	3,892,819.40
Other liabilities	133,187.10
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,544,864.78
Total	$7,039,447.68

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,728,779.63	$1,230.13
Ocean marine	60,041.21	
Motor vehicles	2,287,267.42	768.15
Earthquake	8,193.33	
Inland navigation and transportation	108,907.78	497.31
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	75,838.85	21.30
Sprinkler leakage	9,346.05	—78.89
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	5,076.74	
Extended coverage	169,896.91	23.62
Aircraft damage	.15	
	$4,450,347.09	$2,451.82

A. R. MATTHEWS, Vice President.
R. G. CRAPSER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) THOMAS W. CANN, Jr.,
Notary Public.

Notary public for Nassau County. Nassau County Clerk's No. 2863. Cert. filed in New York County Clerk's No. 1140. Cert. filed in New York County Register's No. 2-C-642. My commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Casualty Company of Detroit, Michigan

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,756,948.08
Total interest and rents	128,167.04
Other income	10,979.13
Total income	$5,896,124.25

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,857,262.07
All other disbursements	2,911,714.75
Total disbursements	$5,468,976.82

ASSETS.

Real estate	$9,638.84
Bonds and stocks	4,262,079.37
Cash in company's office	29,810.82
Deposits in banks	897,602.14
Premiums in course of collection	975,751.31
Interests and rents due or accrued	21,293.63
All other assets	256,369.60
Gross assets	$6,452,554.51
Deduct assets not admitted	268,775.83
Total admitted assets	$6,183,778.68

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$1,142,619.86
Total unearned premiums	1,728,975.44
Other liabilities	1,311,582.38
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,000,000.00
Total	$6,183,778.68

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident and health	$4,479,087.42	$124,712.37
Auto liability	460,650.43	7,194.83
Liability other than auto	173,581.60	4,227.45
Workmen's compensation	314,842.10	13,387.85
Fidelity	25,255.85	457.96
Surety	47,870.50	2,798.37
Plate glass	27,767.18	925.32
Burglary and theft	72,068.55	2,036.43
Auto property damage	144,884.24	2,967.60
Auto collision	2,174.09	70.14
Property damage and collision other than auto	9,006.12	92.87
Totals	$5,756,948.08	$160,870.91

W. G. CURTIS, President.
W. C. BUTTERFIELD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) J. J. MATT, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 6, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Ohio Casualty Insurance Company, of Hamilton

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,089,438.21
Total interest and rents	193,729.82
Other income	201,134.51
Total income	$8,484,302.54

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,924,485.33
All other disbursements	5,112,909.45
Total disbursements	$8,037,394.78

ASSETS.

Real estate	$149,333.12
Mortgage loans on real estate	405,857.09
Bonds and stocks	5,743,118.58
Cash in company's office	8,729.23
Deposits in banks	2,960,092.63
Premiums in course of collection	1,261,834.48
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,831.32
All other assets	317,314.36
Gross assets	$10,867,607.74
Deduct assets not admitted	201,934.04
Total admitted assets	$10,665,673.70

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$2,767,748.09
Total unearned premiums	3,717,827.59
Other liabilities	306,720.06
Capital paid up	$1,200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,473,377.96
Total	$10,665,673.70

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$133,548.09	$1,727.26
Auto liability	3,631,903.25	95,700.44
Liability other than auto	460,389.75	2,330.91
Workmen's compensation	23,805.90	2,062.39
Fidelity	262,199.58	742.51
Surety	294,233.44	380.00
Plate glass	159,216.77	992.18
Burglary and theft	236,743.24	2,840.82
Auto property damage	1,324,655.92	23,807.21
Auto collision	904,927.16	23,856.68
Property damage and collision other than auto	48,995.33	123.22
All other automobile	810,889.89	25,878.11
Totals	$8,089,438.21	$186,231.43

ARTHUR M. SCHNOOR, Vice President.
MARTIN J. WYS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) ARTHUR G. WULKEN, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 11, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Ohio Insurance Company of Hamilton, Ohio

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$394,993.42
Total interest and rents	15,948.16
Other income	6,692.72
Total income	$417,634.30

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$124,312.47
All other disbursements	206,935.72
Total disbursements	$330,248.19

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$326,249.69
Deposits in banks	330,085.97
Agents' balances	62,351.38
Interest and rents due or accrued	487.86
All other assets	4,774.02
Gross assets	$721,928.85
Deduct assets not admitted	5,634.89
Total admitted assets	$716,292.76

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$30,834.00
Total unearned premiums	181,309.29
Other liabilities	32,770.13
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	281,480.43
Total	$716,292.76

ARTHUR M. SCHNOOR, Vice President.
MARTIN J. WYS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.)
ARTHUR G. WULKEN, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 11, 1944.

300 Ships Supply Middle East, Attlee Declares

Liverpool, March 22 (AP).—Maj. Clement Attlee, Dominions Secretary, said today that 300 ships were used continuously on the 11,000-mile voyage around Africa by Britain last year to supply her Middle Eastern armies.

"More than one million tons of goods and over 30,000 vehicles were convoyed by the navy," he said.

Replying to critics' allegations of slackness in the government's war efforts, he told an audience:

"Tanks—We are making five times as many as after Dunkerque, twice as many as six months ago.

"Naval tonnage—We completed in the last quarter of 1941 four times as much as in the last quarter before the war, twice as much merchant shipping. Current production is greater than at any time in the last war."

Chinese Batteries Pound Jap Ships In River Battle

Chungking, March 22 (AP).—Japanese warships which steamed up the Min River past Foochow on the Fukien coast yesterday and shelled the nearby town of Changmen were met with a fierce counterfire from Chinese shore guns and forced to retire after being hit, a Chinese communique announced today.

In other military action, the Japanese were said to have landed from warships at several points on the Kwangtung coast near Portuguese Macao, south of Hongkong five days ago.

Heavy fighting was reported, with the Chinese attempting to repulse the landings.

German General Killed on Russian Front, Reds Claim

New York, March 22 (AP).—The British radio reported today that Gen. von Ochsen, commander of the Fifty-sixth German Infantry Division, was killed on the Russian front. The B. B. C. quoted a Moscow message to Stockholm.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 22 (AP).—Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt "is once more at a responsible post" on the Eastern Front "after a short vacation for restoration of his health," the German press stated today in connection with his sixty-sixth birthday.

Army Orders Japs To Quit Coast Navy Yard Area

San Francisco, March 22 (AP).—Forcible evacuation of all Japanese from Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound, opposite the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard, was ordered today by the Army, effective March 30.

The order, signed by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, was the first compulsory exclusion action taken by the Army against West Coast Japanese.

Evacuations already under way in southern California and elsewhere are still on a voluntary basis.

Cripps in India For Vital Parley

London, March 22 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in India today on his ticklish assignment to win India's full cooperation in the war against the Axis by offering some sort of formula for Indian freedom.

Sir Stafford and his party arrived from London by seaplane at Karachi, India's main gateway for air travelers from the West, and were received at the marine port by the governor of the Province of Sind, Sir Hugh Dow. A special plane is to take the party tomorrow to New Delhi, the Indian capital.

Mrs. Watkins' Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Watkins, 68, of Damascus, Md., were held yesterday at her home. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Montgomery Methodist Church at Clagettsville.

Mrs. Watkins, a lifelong resident of the Damascus district, died at her home Friday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, James H. Watkins; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha C. Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Charles E. Stanley and Miss Gladys Watkins, both of Damascus; four sons, Russell and Irving B. Watkins, of Damascus; Winfred Watkins, Mount Airy, Md., and Lonza Watkins, of Baltimore.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civilian Defense Committee, Chevy Chase area, E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street, 8 p. m.

Deanwood Civic Association, Deanwood School, Whittingham Place and Sheriff Road Northeast, 8 p. m.

Lectures

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

William T. Kruziak, deputy air-raid warden of the Kalorama Group, John Quincy Adams School, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. John M. Hayes, S.T.D., St. Mary's Academy Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Dr. John J. Moorhead, Georgetown Medical School, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

"The Negro in the American Scene," Howard University Gallery of Art, 7 to 10 p. m.

"Color Printing in the Silk Screen Process," Library of Congress, opens 3 p. m.

"Springbok Week," South African exhibit, British War Relief Society, 2624 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Luncheons and Dinners

Abepa National Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Medical Alumni Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Tournament Frolic and Dinner, Community Center and Playgrounds Department, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Lantern slides, singing, one-act play and refreshments, Southern Cross chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Swimming, ping pong and billards, Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Music appreciation, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Bishop Opposes Women in Army

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 22.—The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic chaplains and men in the United States armed forces, called upon 5000 members of the New York City police department at their annual Holy Name Society communion breakfast today to help oppose proposals to "put women in the Army."

The bishop's remarks were interpreted as official Catholic Church disapproval of the 150,000 member Women's Auxiliary Army Corps voted by the House of Representatives and now being considered by the Senate.

Church Leaders To Speak on Radio

"The Church's Responsibility to Our Service Men" will be discussed tonight at 7 o'clock on the Bible Roundtable broadcast over WWDC.

Participants will include the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Federation of Churches' president; Representative United States Guyer, of Kansas, and Clinton H. Howard, editor of Progress magazine.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8: 30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperatures with moderate winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperature, not so windy Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 161 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 159 degrees.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	39	55
Atlanta, Ga.	37	61
Boston, Mass.	39	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	35
Chicago, Ill.	34	53
Cleveland, Ohio	30	37
Denver, Colo.	30	64
Detroit, Mich.	30	35
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	78
Kansas City, Mo.	37	71
Louisville, Ky.	36	60
Memphis, Tenn.	40	68
Miami, Fla.	64	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	48
New Orleans, La.	52	68
New York, N. Y.	36	47
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	42
St. Louis, Mo.	37	62

DIED 1

ANTONELLI, FRANK. On Friday, March 20, 1942, FRANK ANTONELLI, beloved husband of the late Elisia Antonelli, father of John, Mary, Joseph, Rose Marie and Anthony Antonelli and stepfather of Vincent and Albert Mattera. Funeral services at his late residence, 236 Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

BROWNELL, LONA M. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at her residence, the Francis Scott Key Apartments, LONA M. BROWNELL, wife of Edwin S. Brownell. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 23, at 8 p. m. Interment Troy, N. Y.

CARLIN, JAMES F. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, JAMES F. CARLIN, son of the late William and Mary Carlin, of Chesterbrook, Va., and brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass in Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CLARK, WILLIAM S. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, WILLIAM S. CLARK, at his residence, 1270 Bladensburg rd. ne., beloved husband of the late Frances I. Clark and father of William L. and Alfred J. Clark and Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Daisy M. Souder and Mrs. Viola F. Smith. Friends may call at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

CLAVELOUX, FRANCIS A. Entered into rest on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 2000 North Capitol st., FRANCIS A. CLAVELOUX, beloved father of Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Mrs. Norris Berkley, Miss Irene Claveloux, Mr. Mark Claveloux, Mr. Frank Claveloux and Mr. Bernard Claveloux. Prayers will be held at the above residence at 8:30 a. m. Monday, March 23; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

COX, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Spartanburg, S. C., JOSEPHINE COX, daughter of Charles R. Cox, of Boston, Mass., and the late Anne Sullivan Cox, of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Anne Marie Briggs, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Regina Katalinas, of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Cox, of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave., nw., where prayers will be held at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, March 24. Thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th st. between N and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DUNN, ANNIE M. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 134 Tennessee ave. ne., ANNIE M. DUNN, beloved wife of the late T. Thomas F. Dunn and mother of Helen Auth, of Suitland, Md., George T. and William H. Dunn and Mildred Bakersmith and Mrs. John D. Lippe, Jr. Funeral services at the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNN, ANNIE M. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is called for Monday, March 23, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late sister,

ANNIE M. DUNN.

HELEN DU CHAINE, Worthy Matron.

ALICE W. NEWBOLD, Secretary.

HAST, ELIZABETH M. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, at 2243 49th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. HAST, beloved mother of Mrs. Karl F. Kellerman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Tuesday, March 24. Services and interment Cumberland, Md., Wednesday afternoon.

HOBBS, HARRY OLIVER. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, HARRY OLIVER HOBBS, beloved husband of Frances L. Hobbs, of 3620 Connecticut ave. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of time later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

CHAMBERS

FINE FUNERALS AT FAIR PRICES

W. H. CHAMBERS

This All-Metal Casket and 60 or More Services $265

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SERVICES IN NEARBY MARYLAND & VIRGINIA

Unqualified excellence keynotes each Chambers funeral, inspiring the same public confidence that has made CHAMBERS one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

Open and Closed Burial Site for $34

One of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. DE. 5432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 617 11th S.E. AT. 5700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HODGE, WILLIAM STUART. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM STUART HODGE, of 1840 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Ada Collins Hodge and father of Mrs. Helen May Murray, of Lynnbrook, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services at V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 24. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM V. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at 1840 Biltmore st. nw., WILLIAM V. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Pauline T. Johnson and father of Catherine A. Johnson. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. George V. Johnson, and one brother, James R. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAVENDER, JOSEPH. On Friday, March 20, 1942, JOSEPH LAVENDER, the beloved husband of Mary E. Lavender, father of August J. Lavender and Adelaide E. Miller. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, CHARLES HAMMILL. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 209 6th st. se., CHARLES HAMMILL LEWIS, beloved husband of Lillie F. Lewis, father of Charles M. Lewis and Mrs. Floyd B. Patton and grandfather of Harry and Lois Lewis, of Bryan, Tex. Remains resting at the above address until Monday, March 23, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral and interment at Martinsburg, W. Va., on Tuesday, March 24. Services by Chambers.

LUNSFORD, MARGARET M. Suddenly, on March 22, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET M. LUNSFORD, widow of William Lunsford and beloved mother of Angela M. Lunsford, of Cradock, Portsmouth, Va. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Wednesday, March 25, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, JAMES CLARENCE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, JAMES CLARENCE MILLS, beloved son of the late Jackson and Minnie Lee Mills. He is survived by two sisters and five brothers. Funeral services Monday, March 23, at 1 p. m. at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN, MICHAEL V. Suddenly on Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 3127 N st. nw., MICHAEL V. MORAN, beloved husband of the late Matilda M. Moran and son of the late Michael and Margaret Moran. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

McDEVITT, MARTIN. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARTIN McDEVITT, husband of Wilma B. McDevitt, and father of Cleland C. McDevitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OURAND, HARRY A. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY A. OURAND, beloved husband of Myrtle Ourand, of 108 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Ourand rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Johns Cemetery, Olney, Md.

POLITZER, MILTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 22, 1942, at his residence, MILTON POLITZER, beloved husband of Lillye Politzer and devoted father of Mrs. Arlin D. Smith. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Har Sinai Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

POTTER, FLORENCE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FLORENCE PORTER, the beloved mother of William R., Ernest S., Frank H. and Charles D. Porter and Mrs. M. C. West. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Homer, Minn.

POTTERTON, GEORGE E. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE E. POTTERTON, beloved husband of Lillie B. Potterton (nee Todd), of 3701 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. He also is survived by four sons, Elmer T., George D., Gilbert B. and Charles Clifford Potterton; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Dommell and Mrs. Dorothy Potterton Smith; two brothers, Charles and Walter Potterton, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Todd and Mrs. Ida Arrington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1308 Conn. ave. nw., SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH PRESTON, beloved wife of Scherer Preston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SELDEN, ROSE KEECH. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, ROSE KEECH SELDEN, of the Parkside Apts., mother of William Scott Keech Selden, of Springfield, Pa.; grandmother of William Sterling Selden and Nany Keech Selden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Interment 2 p. m., Prospect Hill Cemetery, Towson, Md.

SIMPSON, ELIZABETH CECELIA. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH CECELIA SIMPSON (nee Kuhnert), beloved wife of William Aubrey Simpson. Funeral from her late residence, 5503 16th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STANSBURY, JAMES W. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at his residence, 2618 O st. nw., JAMES W. STANSBURY, beloved husband of Arenor Stansbury, father of William F. Stansbury, Mrs. Vera Hager, James E. Stansbury, Mrs. Mildred Scott and Norman Stansbury. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWART, MAMIE MAY. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, MAMIE MAY SCOTT (nee Powell), loving wife of J. Frank Swart and mother of John Frank Swart, Jr., and Asa A. Swart. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Powell, and one sister and one brother. Funeral services at the Fairfax Methodist Church on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

TESH, NANCY LEE. On Sunday, March 22, 1942, NANCY LEE TESH, the beloved wife of Charles H. Tesh and mother of Charles H., Jr., Martha Sinclaire and Sandra Lee Tesh. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WHITE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 1643 C st. ne., WILLIAM H. WHITE, the beloved husband of Lollie M. White (nee Lollie Swan), formerly of Silver Hill, Md. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4676.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Just look at that! I'll bet it's been tampered with by Axis agents to undermine our morale!"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG, MADELINE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Cranford, N. J., MADELINE YOUNG, widow of Frederick S. Young and mother of Lewis Post. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bianco, Salvatore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Preston, Sally Anne Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lavender, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cameron, Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carlin, James T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stansbury, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tesh, Nancy Lewis. Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, March 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 23, 1942, one 1929 Ford Coach, Motor No. A784336, with accessories, was seized near Harpers Corner, St. Mary's County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 8, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 9,16,23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1942.—Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 4, 1942, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, copies of drawings of pending applications and patents, trade-mark applications, and of foreign patents, and exhibits by photographic or other process. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time first-class work, and, prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualifications of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contracts to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient ground for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications and specimens, with forms of proposal, will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. All plates used in color work or halftone work to be the property of the Patent Office. The number of colors used in the color work to be in accordance with the drawings as furnished. All work of current issue (Class A) to be performed in the District of Columbia. 23,24 CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1942.—Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 4, 1942, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, by planographing, or other process, copies of drawings of the weekly issues of patents; and for the reproduction of exhausted copies of drawings and specifications, etc., by planographing. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specific time, first-class work, under the conditions above, except that no specific number of pages can be estimated for producing or reproducing by the color process of photoengraving, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Under these same conditions, producing by halftone process, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualification of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contract to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient grounds for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications with forms of proposal will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, in hereby reserved. All plates used in color work or halftone work to be the property of the Patent Office. The number of colors used in the color work to be in accordance with the drawings as furnished. All work of current issue (Class A) to be performed in the District of Columbia. 23,24 CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated Washington, D. C., February 7, 1941, payable on or before one year, default having occurred under the terms thereof and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale, at public auction, within our office, Room 438, Southern Building, ON TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral, to wit: (1) $9,000.00 first trust real estate note dated February 2, 1941, payable on or before one year, with interest at 6%, payable quarterly, secured on Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block "A" in William A. Richardson's Addition to Section 1, Highland View of Sligo Park, Montgomery County, Maryland, interest paid to February 7, 1942; (2) Second trust note dated July 1, 1940, secured on Lots 1 of a resubdivision of Lots 3 and 4 in Block "D," Highland View Park, Montgomery County, Maryland, being premises 9120 Providence Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland, in the original amount of $1,368.77, reduced to $1,226.32 as of February 20 1942, payable $14.00 per month including interest at the rate of 6%, subject to a first trust of $4,169.38; (3) Second trust note dated October 1, 1940, secured on Lot 7, Block "A," Section 1, Indian Spring Hills, Montgomery County, being premises 9503 Saybrook Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, in the original amount of $1,700.00, reduced to $1,465.46, payable $21.75 per month including interest at the rate of 6%, subject to a first trust of $4,500.00; (4) Second trust note dated October 29, 1940, secured on Lot 13, Block "A," Highland View Park, Montgomery County, Maryland, being premises 9113 Wire Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland, in the original amount of $2,150.00, reduced to $1,963.09 as of January 23, 1942, payable $26.00 per month including interest at the rate of 6%, subject to a first trust of $5,467.66; (5) $1,500.00 second trust note dated February 5, 1941, payable in one year, secured on Lot 6 in Lebo's subdivision of part of Section 4 in S. S. Carroll's Addition to Takoma Park, Montgomery County, Maryland, improved by premises 141 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, subject to a first trust of $3,433.85.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice. NOTE: The above collateral will be on exhibit before the sale at the office of the auctioneer. 16,19,23.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 Sixth Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18C1806, left with us in the name of Daniel Holmes; and 1934 Chevrolet two-door Sedan, Motor No. 4330766, left with us in the name of E. Powell. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th st. and New York ave. nw. 16,23,30

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942, AT 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our lien for storage and repair charges 1934 four-door Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 4321214 left with us in the name of Joseph M. Price. O. L. STEVENSON, trading as Stevenson's Garage & Service Station, 4th and Eye sts. ne. 16,23,30

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

CO. 6685 Painting, Decorating. Tate & Son, 2822 Pa. ave. nw.

PAPERING, 25c single roll; you furnish material. White, CO. 8195, 1342 Monroe st. nw.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bassett, 1234 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, siding and insulation. Call Mr. Morrison.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen repairs Asphalt driveways. OX. 2339-J

SIGNS

SIGNS Tate Sign Service, 3622 Pa. Ave. N.W. CO. 6685.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 719 14th St. RE. 2938.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD, containing money and birth certificate. Lost Saturday eve. Reward. RAndolph 6565.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, buff color. Ans. to Blondie. Missing in Montgomery Co. since March 9. Rew. $20. Kens. 213.

COLLIE, shaggy coat, male; Md. tag 6227; slight limp hind leg. Lab. reward. WI. 4852

COMPACT, gold, with white figure, in ladies' room, Keith Theater, Sun.; sentimental value. Reward. DE. 2523.

DIAMOND rings (2), between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. 5500 reward. OL. 0792.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, brown brindle, vic. Colesville, Md. Answers to name of "Caesar." Reward. Call SH. 2248-J.

FLOWER-SPRAY PIN, red stones and rhinestones; lost between Alta Vista bus, Bethesda, and Raleigh Haberdashery, Woodward's or Hecht's. Reward. WI. 8966.

LOST—Black pocketbook, vicinity of 4th & M sts. nw., by Naval officer; containing identification cards, etc. KEEP CASH plus HANDSOME REWARD. Call NOrth 2113.

LOST—German shepherd, male; light tan, white chest; weighs 100 lbs.; vic. of North Chevy Chase, Md.; Montgomery County tag "6033"; reward. Wisconsin 7243.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, female, pure black, at Piney Branch and Sligo Park drive, Sunday afternoon, Silver Spring. Reward. SL. 5816.

WATCH—Westfield, woman's, pink; lost vic. E st. between 10th and 14th sts., on Friday. Reward. NA. 9683, Ext. 603.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING

Lady's platinum solitaire, over 3½ carats, perfect; in pawn for $525; ticket reasonable. Box 270, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back; write booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

PRIVATE party leaving March 30 for Georgia; 1940 Chev. Can take 1 to 3. Call RE. 6530, ext. 2674, before 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER, course; EASY, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL intensive comptometer, typing and card punch courses day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

SPECIAL intensive shorthand and typing courses, day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1885.

Warflynn Beauty College FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE. 1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER

With experience; good salary; good shop. 33 New York ave. ne. or call RE. 2727.

AUTO MECHANIC PERMANENT POSITION GREYHOUND GARAGE SEE MR. GLOVER 1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BARBER—Full time. Salary and commission. 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, colored; white trade; guaranteed. 1533 14th st. nw. John P. Herrod.

BARBER—Full time, salary & comm. No license nec. 5851 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl.

BARBER, steady or part time; good guarantee; short hours, 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Steady position. Apply Southern Building, 1425 H st. nw.

B

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Hospital Office Personnel

Opening for young lady in admitting office and one in doctors' library; prefer recent high school graduates, capable of becoming efficient stenographer and typist; meals and fair salary to start. Apply Emergency Hospital, J. G. Capossela.

OFFICE POSITIONS

$20-$35 wk., no registration fee. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SALESLADIES

Experienced in dress, coat and millinery. DAILEY'S, 427 7th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced; steady work; good salary. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5624 Conn. ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS, exper. in fitting and alteration, $18-$30 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER—$125 mo.; experienced; attractive personality. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

We have good openings for you in insurance, real estate, general business; select positions; good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TELEPHONE switchboard (PBX) compl. course only $10; age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

TYPIST—Attractive, capable; $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST-STENCIL cutter, $100 mo. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST

18 to 25 years of age, permanent position and good chance for advancement with old-established corporation. Apply Room 409 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES

Some exp.; steady job; excel. earnings. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0693.

WAITRESS

Apply HECTOR'S CAFE, 1345 Conn. Ave.

WAITRESS, experienced; $17.50 a week to start, and meals; good hours. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

WOMAN, unlimited opportunity, definite income from established business for desirable person. State phone. Box M-224, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desires the services of white women for soda dispensers and counter girls. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

YOUNG LADY—Inexperienced typist; good opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

YOUNG WOMEN FOR AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.

Between ages of 18 and 25; $14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. 429 11th St. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL

to learn photo finishing in new modern laboratory. Permanent position. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desires the services of salespeoples, experience not essential. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—For teacher or former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education. Position full-time. Unusual opportunity for right woman financially, and advancement. Write Box 280, Washington Post, stating age, education, exxperience and phone.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desires the services of alteration operators, experienced on men's clothing. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

SALESWOMEN

for the Better Shoe Department

Steady Positions for Those Who Qualify.

Apply Employment Office 6th Floor

PALAIS ROYAL 11th & G N.W.

CASHIERS CHECKERS CIGARETTE SALESPERSONS

Part Time or Full Time Employment

For Cafeterias in New Government Building

1119 21st N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

18 to 30 years of age

Desired for Switchboard Operating

Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities

No Experience Necessary

Apply

723 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Stenographer Typist Clerical Help

Experienced

PERMANENT POSITIONS
40-HOUR WEEK

Above average scale wages to start.

Call Mr. William—ME. 4848
between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. only
Not later than Wednesday.

Young Women

Special Work

For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan

No Selling!

Short hours—Pleasant work

Apply Mr. Carlisle

Terminal Storage Warehouse

First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WANTED — Clerk-Stenographer. Excellent opportunity for qualified young lady desiring permanent position. Apply Room 509, American Security & Trust Company Building.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR

STENOG.-secretary, for Arlington, Va.
STENOG.—Spanish-English dictation.
STENOGS.-typists—exp. and good beginners.
COMPTOMETER-typist, $110 month.
ASST. bkpr., know typing, $25 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, good, part time, to work in Virginia, 7:30 to 7:30 p. m. week days; no Sundays; $35 a month. Falls Church 2993 after 7 p. m.

GIRL—General housework; live in; 2 children. OVerlook 5322.

GIRL—COLORED

Part-time or full time; d. h. w.; references required. Private room and bath. TE. 5345.

WHITE waitress, $80; colored kitchen maid, $60 mo.; home nights. Also cook, housekeepers. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

$10 A WEEK AND PASS

Woman for cooking and g. h. w.; sleep out; references. WI. 2925.

WHITE WOMAN, $65 MO.

Over 35 years; g. h. w. and housekeeper; for family of 3; must be pleasant, competent and settled; live in. MI. 4613.

WOMAN—Neat, g. h. w.; 11 to 7. Health card. Must like children. TA. 9804.

WOMAN—White, reliable, light hswk.; adults; live in. Box M-213, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, young, white, desires steady position with future. High school grad., draft exempt. NO. 8728.

MAN, col., housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Ref. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, keen worker, P. B. X., 23; employed; requires good salary. Box M-228, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, col., wants work mornings; no Sundays. FR. 2126.

COLORED GIRL—Wants day's work or morning job; honest; refs. DE. 0040.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS

Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARSS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567.

LOANS TO Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

IF YOU NEED $10 to $300

FOR

Taxes—Emergencies—Bills

PHONE

CHESTNUT 1800

Loans made quickly—privately—no red tape—on own signature. Interest charged only for actual days money is used—no fines or fees. Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

$25—Costs 88c for 30 Days
$50—Costs $4.38 for 4 Mos.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

CASH FOR YOUR EASTER NEEDS

Easy To Obtain
Easy To Repay

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Delay or Red Tape

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ARMY TAILOR SHOP, Business guaranteed. Real opportunity. Owner, GL. 1975.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9348.

BARBER SHOP for sale because of illness. good business, very reasonable. 1713 North Capitol st.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 8140.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DELICATESSEN—For sale. (No brokers, excellent fixtures, good hours. Will sell cheap because of draft. Call Philip Shinberg, atty. for owner, ME. 2300.

GROCERY—Modernly equipped; fast-growing suburban community; unlim. possibilities. Owner, ME. 2300; eves., RA. 7504.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, monthly receipts $2,000 and over. Sale price, $1,500; ½ cash. Reason, draft. Victory Lunch, 906 E st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown loc. Income, $150. Rent, $56. 442 K st. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

CONFECTIONERY and shelf grocery, cold cuts. Fair business, with property. 2562 Boyd street, Baltimore, Md.

SALE—Two beautiful summer hotels in Vermont, together or single; opportunity lifetime; going money-maker; established 1918; fully equipped; sacrifice ¼ value account old-age sickness; all sports; terms; suitable winter sports. Owner, 141 W. 74th st., New York, until Apr. 1.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARL.—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds, priv. bath; new home; 10c bus, 20 min. c'town Wash; men only. JA. 1839-J.

ARLINGTON, 630 N. Kenmore st.—Room, twin beds if desired; northern western expos.; next bath; unlim. phone; two 10c bus lines; 25 min. in; men. CH. 1756.

ARL.—Single, cool, quiet rm.; 1 blk. bus; 15 min service to Govt. bldgs. GL. 1359.

ARL., VA.—Large double rm., twin beds; girls; Christian family. Reas. CH. 8773.

BRIGHTWOOD—One room for two girls; newly furnished; private trans., 1½ blks. express bus. TA. 7810.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1828 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large basement rm. for 3 persons. Sgle. beds. Use of ph. NO. 8512.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. rm.; twin beds, pvt. bath; unlim. phone; $20. couple or 2 gentlemen; gentiles; ref. WI. 2907.

CHEV. CH. CIR.—Small gentile family; lovely room; semi-priv. bath; gentleman only. Ref. Near bus. EM. 5519.

CHEVY CHASE—A master bedroom, pvt. bath, $40. Also single rm., 2 closets; adj. bath; $25. Gentlemen. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan drive (2 blocks from Wisconsin ave. bus)—Single room for Gentile gentleman; in private home. WI. 3442.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475 (Apt. 34)—Furn. rm., tw. beds, unl. phone. HO. 1841.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1653—Lge. dble. rm. in nice section for 2 girls. FR. 6105.

IRVING ST. NW., 1830—Sgle. rm. adj. sun parlor for gent.; pvt. home. CO. 9244.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 6416—2 newly furn. dble. rms., twin beds; private gentile home; unl. ph.; 1 blk. to bus. TA. 3982.

K ST. N.E., 614—Large front rm., nicely furnished; suit. 2; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; $3.50 week each. LI. 2772.

N ST. NW., 1753, off Conn. 2 dble. rms.; 3 beds and 2 closets in each. Also dble. rm. with twin beds; conv. terms.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2108—Can accommodate 20 girls; walking distance to everything; newly furnished; gentile dwelling; $20. ME. 3971.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Studio room, complete, Frigidaire; also double rooms; unlimited phone; near transp. TA. 2377.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large room, semi-pvt. bath; home of 2 adults; gentile gentleman. GE. 3477.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single room in lovely home. Men only.

WOODRIDGE, 2222 Lawrence st. ne.—Newly furn. sgl. rms., next bath, in pvt. gentile home; excel. transp. Gentlemen. DU. 5951.

5TH ST. NW., 5102—Large double room next to bath, for 2 gentlemen in private home; conv. bus. RA. 0063.

2000 16TH ST. N.W. (Apt. 30)—Nicely furnished double room.; unlim. telephone; girls.

3711 18TH ST. N.E.—Single rm., next to bath; $20 month; gentlemen. MI. 1430.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Delightful home, master rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; scrupulously clean; men; walk. dist.

NEWLY furnished double front room, next to bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; board optional. CH. 4885.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home for 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. Priv. bath. Conv. to bus. FR. 3386.

SINGLE ROOM for young lady in new private home. All conveniences. Breakfast optional. WI. 6998.

REFINED YOUNG MAN—To share room, 3033 16th st. nw. Apt. 406. CO. 7351.

WASH. business man, family gone to country for 6 mos.; has exceptional accommodations for several congenial men who would appreciate an exclusive and quiet neighborhood. References required. For particulars write Box 271, Washington Post.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Lovely home; scrupulously clean single room for gentleman. Car at corner.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful rm., adj. bath, for gentleman; all conveniences. $20. CO. 0111.

ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentlemen; new furniture. Gov't. employes preferred; $17.50 ea. bus at cor. TA. 8441.

GENTLEMAN share newly furn. rm., twin beds, Jewish home; 2 bus lines. RA. 8167.

SPACIOUS, quiet room for one; fine view; large cedar closet; nonsmoker; $35. Ref. 5309 Chevy Chase PKW. nw.

NEWLY furnished in priv. home for gentleman; conv. to bus. TA. 6995.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Young Govt. girl to share room with another; board and home priv. Call Falls Church 2116.

BRIGHT RM., new br. ba., semi-priv. bath; exc. neigh'd. G'lesman. CH. 1218.

NEARBY MD.—Large, newly furn. room, next bath, twin beds; new private home; air-cond.; 1½ blks. bus; 25 min. downtown; $40 mo. for 2. WA. 5965 after 5:30.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unl. phone; near country club; priv. home; 2 Govt. employes preferred. GL. 4975.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4005.

MAN to share room with another, next to bath; delicious meals. NO. 3365.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

AIR CORPS EMPLOYE

Settled gentleman desires large room in private family, preferably in Georgetown or vicinity, with good home-cooked, bland diet, for which he will gladly pay extra. Box M-204, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, 18 miles from Phila. High standards. Reasonable. Boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. Address, Director, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

TABLE BOARD 46

BYE ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments, and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 350.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, furn. apt. for 1 employed person; exclusive pvt. home; pvt. entr.; maid service. $60. NO. 1043.

TAK. PK., 712 Maple ave.—2 rms., semi-priv. bath. Frig., porch; employed couple; $45.50. SH. 4806-R.

4TH ST. NE., 401—Wanted young girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 2 others; excel. trans.; util. included; very reas. FR. 5368.

GIRL, or couple, to share furn. 2-room apartment; private. HO. 4672.

WILL SUBLET modern apt., completely furnished, including utilities. 1 block Arl. Courthouse, for 6 weeks, $70 month. C. G. Brown, 108 Betsy Ross, Beverly Plaza Gardens, Alex.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

28TH ST. S.E., 1329—New home, ext. 2d fl., heat, gas and elec. c. h. w. and Frigid. furn.; elder., quiet, cln. chls.; $50.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

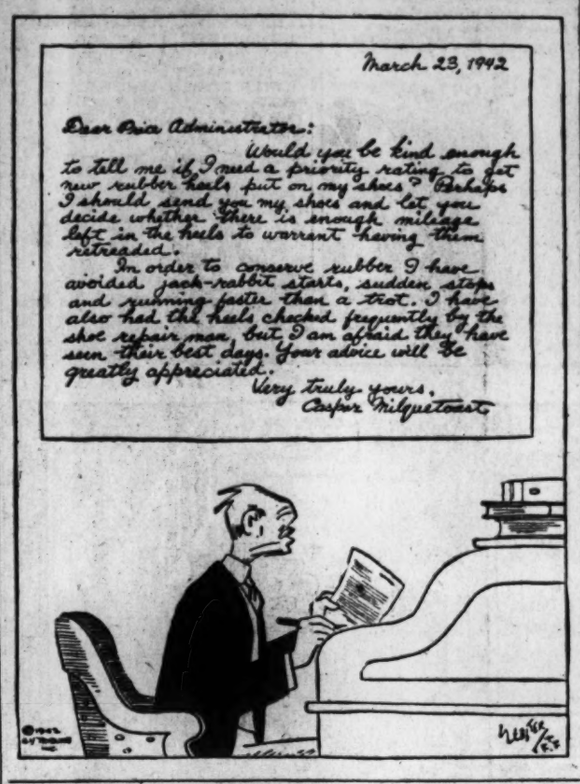
NAVAL officer desires unfurnished 2 rms., kit.; prefer N.W. or nearby Arlington; from $45 to $55, including utilities, for 2 adults; refs. exchanged. REp. 2081, Ext. 212.

NAVAL OFFICER

desires 1 or 2 room apt., furn. or unfurn.; shower. Navy Dept. vicinity pref. RE. 7400, Ext. 5672.

WANTED—Unfurn. 3 or 4 rooms and kitchen and bath by Govt. employes. Call NO. 8758 between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

The Timid Soul



APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS A SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. GL. 0504.

SMALL APT.—Furn. or unfurn., for 2 employed sisters, with references. EM. 6678, after 7.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Log House near Great Falls, Va. Located on 10 acres of wooded land. Living room 17x27, with fireplace, dining room, 17x27, with fireplace, and kitchen. Bedroom, 16½x16½, with twin beds and bath. 3 clothes closets. Automatic oil heat with summer hook-up. $100 per month. Address Box 272, The Washington Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room semi-detached brick; oil heat; close school, buses, stores; $75. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick in neighborhood of Army-Navy people. Immediate occupancy. $105. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

COLORED—1445 Ala. ave. se., 5 r., $20; 27 Dagg pl. se., 4 r., $15. MEt. 4300, DU. 1206.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CHARMING place in real country in Va., the only 20 min. downtown; newly decorated; 1 acre ground with beautiful lilly pool; 2 living rooms with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large breakfast room, maid's rooms; oil heat; 1st floor furnished. $250 mo. CH. 3833.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEAR University of Md.—9-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. (20. min. downtown). Warfield 8510.

WANTED TO RENT 63

N.W. SECTION—House or apt.; 3 or 4 bedrooms, by private party. PAZOS, DE. 0800, Hotel Roosevelt.

6-ROOM house, nw. preferred; about $60; adults. ADams 7612.

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

CLIENTS WAITING LIST WITH US

Our Active Rent Dept. has need of 6-room houses in all good residential sections. A good tenant is assured you. Prompt inspections. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEW YORK AVE. AND 14TH.—Light front office, 17x21; heat, light furnished; rent, $40. ME. 3583. Stewart Research Laboratory, 1340 New York ave.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1830 7TH ST. NW.—Store room, 18x50 ft.; two rooms in rear; full basement. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

523 1ST ST. NW., also facing New Jersey ave. at F nw.—Small store room, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

5625 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Near busy intersection; suitable for any business. $35 mo. RA. 2200.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 5331.

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SUBURBAN HOTEL—15 rooms, 18 cabins; new stoker-fired hot-water heating system; on large lot; near Alexandria, Va. Average gross income for past 10 years, $10,000. HARRY MORTON, Temple 5436.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Army officer vacating, do not disturb). 3422 Legation St.—6-room frame, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also, around the corner, 5510 Nevada ave.—8-room, 2-bath frame. Will new-condition and modernize kitchen. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN

$7500. Red brick, 3 bedrooms, bath; coal furnace. Excellent for remodeling and also suitable for comfortable living at present.

$10,500. Small remodeled white brick home with atmosphere and charm. 3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat; garden. Call Mrs. Scott. HObart 2901. DEcatur 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

29th St. and Dumbarton Ave.

MADISON ST. NW., 1335—8 rms., 2 baths, attic; 2-car garage; gas heat; newly decorated. For app't GEorgia 6576.

MILITARY RD. N.W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $9,500; terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

NORTH CAPITOL NEAR R. I.
Store with 2 apartments above of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Total rents, $160 per month. A sound investment for settled couple who can live in one apt., get steady income from rents.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Convenient to school and bus line. Red brick, center-hall colonial; beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3215 45th st. OWNER. WO. 6028.

$7,450
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat, air conditioned. 4626 Greene pl. nw. Down payment, $750; $65 mo. includes interest, taxes and principal. Call EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

836 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—$6,500. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Bryant gas furnace; new-house condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
Near 16th and Varnum Sts.—$9,950.
Splendid 20-ft.-wide Colonial brick in one of Washington's most convenient residential sections, near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition; hot-water heat, oil burner, hardwood floors throughout, front porch, screened breakfast porch, 2-car brick garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EXCLUSIVE FOXALL

Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double screened porches; gas heat, refrig.; garage; garden. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

TWO-FAMILY DETACHED BRICK AND STONE

Southeast, near Bolling Field, large corner lot, walled-in. $12,000. Practically new—two complete apartments, bright airy basement, built-in garage; 2 modern kitchens completely equipped, 2 fine tiled baths. Every room is bright and cheerful and there are several large oak trees on the property. A sound investment for the thrifty purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusively. Evenings or Sunday, call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"

WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Out-of-town owner authorizes us to sell this home immediately. This is a real opportunity for anyone desiring a spacious detached brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, splendid recreation room with fireplace 2-car garage, finished third-floor room. Walking distance to all schools. Connecticut ave. shopping center and transportation. Don't pass up this opportunity.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A CHARMING HOME IN "BARNABY WOODS," D. C.

This is no ordinary house, but a home of rare charm and livability. Some of its features include first-floor den and lavatory, unusual "cocktail lounge," rear living room overlooking garden; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Should be seen immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Near Sheridan Circle

Spacious residence of 15 rooms and 8 baths, including large library, large and small drawing rooms, dining room overlooking Rock Creek Park, kitchen, pantry and servants' dining room, 6 master bedrooms and 4 master baths, 3 servants' rooms and 2 baths, many fireplaces and excellent closet space. The rear garden is beautifully planted with rare flowers, flowering trees, bushes and shrubs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona, SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the District. List your property with us and you will receive prompt and courteous service.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NAtional 5520.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LESLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

FOR PROMPT SALES.—In Hyattsville, Riverdale, etc. Try ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY

Charming Spanish type home, 6 rms., 2 baths; lovely garden with patio and pool; guest cottage and maid's quarters; 2-car garage; variety tropical fruit trees; $10,500. Owner moving to Washington. Will sell or exchange for local property. Call owner, HObart 7654.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$5,250

An attractive 5-room frame bungalow on a large suburban lot with trees. $500 cash. ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—6 rooms and bath, garage, lot 90x210 ft.; concrete rd., bus service; near grammar and high schools; $5,250. Immediate possession. M. R. BENSON, Berwyn 7-R.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,500

3-bedroom, 2-bath home needing some reconditioning, but a distinct buy. 1 block from transportation and all facilities. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIsconsin 6949.

CONN. AVE. bus service—Attractive, mod. 4-bedrm. home; quiet, delightful neighborhood. Large lot. $10,500. G. H. KEELER, Investment Bldg., NA. 6734 or Kens. 543.

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

SILVER SPRING OVERLOOKING SLIGO PARK

Owner transferred, must sell his new 6-room Colonial brick home, newly furnished, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, Venetian blinds, completely equipped kitchen. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near transportation, schools and shopping. Can be seen by app't. only.
A. J. KESSINGER
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 4544

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $200 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING

NEW COLONIAL BRICK, large unusual home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (one bedroom on first floor), oil burner, fireplace, garage, copper gutters and downspouts; overlooking beautiful Sligo Park in neighborhood of expensive homes. $13,250.
WEISS & TALBERT
8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new, 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $446 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0372.

5-ROOM-AND-BATH-FRAME BUNGALOW
New condition; near Baltimore Blvd., Md.; $5,500. Better terms than F.H.A. Also another of the same type in Va.
FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p. m.

BUNGALOW

Just over the District Line, less than 2 years old; 4 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, spacious grounds, etc.; convenient to transportation. A bargain for only $4,150 on easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 5-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7768.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Like new 6-room BRICK, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, h.-w. h., ½ acre; terms to suit. Owner, Hyatts. 3487.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Silver Spring—134 Dale Drive—6 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 8c bus fare to D. C. line. Bargain at $10,250.
KELLER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

ONLY $750 CASH

Silver Spring—Attractive 6-room house on large corner lot; shade and fruit trees; close to bus, schools and stores; $7,500; very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY Co. SH. 4161.

COLORED—15-A, rich, tillable land, barn, stable, no house, nr. Greenbelt; $3,450; clear, $150 cash, $29 mo. 5-r. bungalow, 4 lots, $3,650; $300 cash, $35 mo.; on Sheriff road. 17-A, mostly wooded, high, rolling, on 2 streams, 17 mi. to D. C.; $1,450; low terms. Houses, lots reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

GRAHAM-HALL SPECIALS

Today's Outstanding Values

TO INSPECT
PHONE WI. 3250

$7,650—In Silver Spring area, less than a year old, this 5-room brick bungalow, steps to attic, full basement, is priced to sell.

$8,250—Located in beautiful Woodmoor, this dandy 6-room brick home, with 3 bedrooms, located on large lot, only 1 year old, won't last long.

$12,750 — Bethesda area, this center-hall New England Colonial, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, brick, with slate roof, quality construction, will sell quickly.

$14,750 — Exclusive Bradley Woods area, Southern Colonial, large corner lot, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, year old, will appeal to you.

All these homes are located close to transportation and should be on your "Must See" List.

7502 Old Georgetown Rd.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—In wooded Belle Haven section; 7 rms., 2½ baths, also maid's rm. and bath; garage. $14,750. $4,250 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON—ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, den. Underpriced. Terms. Call CH. 3861.

ARLINGTON—$8,250. BRICK—$8,250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131, 3061 Wilson Blvd. OL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—Attractive new brick Williamsburg Colonial, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom, bath, first floor), beautiful living room with fireplace; large dining room, attractive fully equipped kit., large airy basement lavatory; copper plumbing, oil heat; air-conditioned; located in highly restricted section; large wooded corner lot; convenient to everything. CHestnut 5057.
DICK BASSETT

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

VIENNA—4-bedrooms, 2 baths. Adapted for 2 families, easily converted to 1 family. Guest house in rear. Large lot. Near bus. $6,500. Easy terms. Other good buys. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY VA.—Fine 6-room Colonial brick, 1½ baths, basement, h.-w. h., floored attic, ½ acre, on bus line. Underpriced, $7,500. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3239.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Here is a pretty little Cape Cod bungalow with good sized living room, 2 bedrooms, combination dinette and kitchen, basement and attic, built-in garage. Built in 1940, this house taken in on trade for larger house has been put in new-house conditions. Present owner is not taking advantage of the present market, but will take $5,990 for a quick deal if you have $1,075 cash. House already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

VA., 10 miles D. C. (on Pike)—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage, basement. Lot 85x200. $6,750. $350 cash, $50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage.

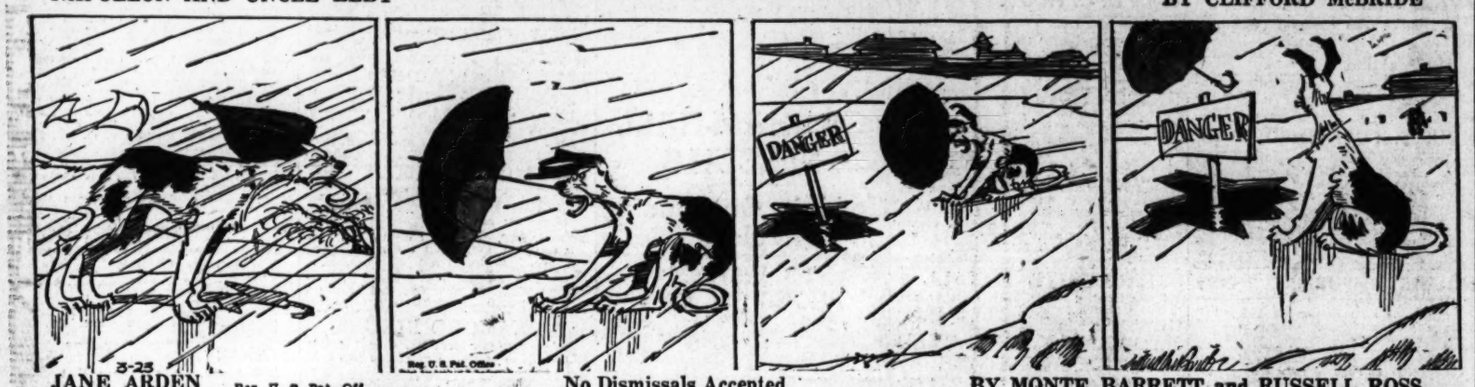
JOE PALOOKA — Surprise! — BY HAM FISHER

YIPPEEE! ATTA BOY! YEOWW!
HE'S TURNIN' 'EM BACK! BOY OH BOY—THEY BETTER COME FAST—OR THEY'LL SINK.
THAT TUB'S AS FULL OF HOLES AS A LIMBERGER OR I MEAN A SWISS CHEESE!

WINNIE WINKLE — No Sooner Said Than Done — BY BRANNER

FATHER, IF THAT'S DAN, HAVE HIM SIT DOWN IN THE LIVING ROOM!
RING
OKAY, WINNIE, HE'S SETTIN' THERE NOW!
3-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — No Dismissals Accepted — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

3-23
AKERSON OF THE F.B.I. AND JANE, PAY A LATE CALL ON WILDA KEENE. THE BUTLER TRIED TO KEEP THEM OUT OF THE HOUSE, BUT—
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? I LEFT WORD I WASN'T TO BE DISTURBED!
I UNDERSTAND YOU INTEND TO PAY THAT RANSOM MISS KEENE—WITHOUT TELLING THE F.B.I. ANYTHING ABOUT IT—
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOUD SPILL THE BEANS—
AFTER ALL, IT'S MY MONEY, ISN'T IT? AND MY LIFE THAT'S BEING THREATENED?
I'M SORRY YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY, MISS KEENE—
THIS IS A FEDERAL MATTER NOW—WE CAN'T LET THIS CRIMINAL ESCAPE!
THE F.B.I. IS OUT OF THIS NOW—I'VE DECIDED TO PAY THE RANSOM!
YOU'LL BE PROTECTED, MISS KEENE—DON'T WORRY—
ONLY REMEMBER THIS—YOU CAN'T DISMISS US—WHEN WE GO AFTER A MAN, THE CASE ISN'T ENDED UNTIL HE'S BEHIND BARS—OR DEAD!

SUPERMAN — Crashing the Party — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SINGLEHANDED, SUPERMAN HAS SMASHED A PLOT TO DESTROY CONGRESS. STREAKING TO THE LAIR OF THE LEER, MASTER SABOTEUR, HE AVAILS HIMSELF OF HIS X-RAY VISION....
BY NOW, AN EFFICIENT SUICIDE SQUAD WILL HAVE SUCCEEDED IN ACCOMPLISHING WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF CONGRESS!
YOU BLOOD THIRSTY KILLER!
FLASH! SUPERMAN HAS JUST PREVENTED AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY CONGRESS!
WHAT?!
YOU'VE FAILED!
TRUE, I MAY HAVE FAILED AT WIPING OUT CONGRESS—BUT NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM ERADICATING YOU GENTLEMEN!
NOTHING, THAT IS—EXCEPT ME!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HE'S UP THERE NOW—AND HE'S REAL CUTE! CAN YOU FIX IT SO HE'LL DATE ME?
I CAN SURE TRY!
I LIVE RIGHT IN TOWN, BUT HOW CAN YOU DESCRIBE ME, SO HE'LL KNOW I'M THE RIGHT GIRL?
I'LL CALL YOU "THE GIRL WITH THE WISTFUL EYES." HERE GOES!
BUT SIR ECHO—I'VE ALREADY GOT A GIRL. WHAT IF I DON'T WANT TO DATE THE GIRL WITH THE WISTFUL EYES?
IF YOU DON'T, I'LL SCARE TH' BRITCHES OFF'N YOU!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BIRDMAN, OLD STYLE

HE'S AN EXPERT ON ORNITHOLOGY—BUT MALCOLM MacDONALD BRITAIN'S HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR CANADA, DOESN'T NEED BINOCULARS TO PICK OUT THE BIRDS THAT FLY OVER OTTAWA THESE DAYS. THEY BELONG TO THE SPECIES R.A.F.!

PEARL HARBOR SOUVENIR

WHEN HIS DESTROYER WAS SUNK BY THE JAPS LAST DECEMBER 7TH U.S. CAPTAIN LELAND P. LOVETTE SAVED JUST ONE THING, HIS SWORD. EVEN THE SCABBARD WAS BURNED OFF.

BOTHER THE BONNET!

ACTIVE AND LIVELY AT 71, MRS. SYBELLA SMUTS, WIFE OF SOUTH AFRICA'S Ppremier, GOES EVERYWHERE WITHOUT A HAT.

NANCY DIXON goes Shopping

EVERY MORNING NOW!

AT 9:00 A.M.

—Now you can hear what's news in the stores before you shop! Tune in every morning Mondays through Saturdays at this new morning time

9:00 A.M.

over

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

When Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth visit Fort Knox with tonight's "Vox Pop" program—WJSV at 8:30—it will mark the thirty-eighth "service" program they've given since they started out with the idea last July Fourth.

Parks, who was an Army captain in World War I, thought of the plan as a means of "doing something, anything which might help, until I can fit in better somewhere else."

As a result, in a modest, fanfareless fashion he has pioneered in the idea of doing the "service" programs to bring pleasure to the boys in the camps throughout the country and, incidentally, to give other listening Americans a picture of a mighty industrial and military giant rousing itself from sleepy insularism to energetic preparations for victory.

These "Vox Pop" broadcasts began with a visit to the Merchant Marine School, covered the Army and Navy flying stations, West Point and Annapolis, artillery camps, navy yards, submarine bases, airplane carriers, airplane factories, Marine bases, Coast Guard schools, boat-building plants and, of course, many of the Army camps. They have also done their bit to publicize civilian defense, with broadcasts from air raid warden posts.

What broadcast listeners did not hear were the half-hour shows that Parks and Wally put on in addition to the air program—to more than 60,000 military, naval and industrial workers.

At Fort Knox tonight they add several thousand more to their audience.

The Post Radio Highlights

Changes aplenty today for the daytime listeners—particularly in the serial situations. Joan Harding, WMAL's commentator, switches her half-hour to 1:30, making room for Orphans of Divorce, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill, John's Other Wife and Just Plain Bill in the hour beginning at 11 o'clock. On WOL, Government Girl and Front Page Farrell disappear, shifting Russ Hodges to 1 o'clock for the opening of his sports page. A few other of your standbys also may have been rattled around or completely killed.

9:15 A. M., WJSV.—Nursing is dramatized on the School of the Air.

10:30, WINX—Mrs. George Pettengill talks with Sylvia Milrod of how Victory Starts at Home.

7:15 P. M., WMAL—Prime Minister Peter Fraser, of New Zealand.

7:30, WRC—"Angel on Horseback," an original story of the Kentucky Mountains, presents Myrna Loy in a starring role on Cavalcade of America.

8, WRC—Brazil's Francisco Mignone is honored with a Telephone Hour salute as Donald Voorhees plays his "Congada."

8:05, WINX—"Democracy at Work." The Rev. Francis McPeek, chairman of the Social Welfare Division, Washington Federation of Churches.

8:15, WOL—An Army doctor discusses physical fitness as it applies to the selective service.

8:30, WWDC—Carl C. Berger shifts his Your Government and Mine to a new station, with aviation high in his first program.

8:45, WINX—Jane Cowl acts Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose" for the Treasury Star Parade.

11:15, WRC—G. B. Stern's "Gemini," as told by Nelson Olmsted.

Monday, March 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " Homemakers News; H'mkers	Arthur Godfrey School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Div. Orphans 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excur. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—Bookends 12:15—News; Music 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today " " " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " " " " "	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Ear Teasers 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Religion 3:15—Presc't Pres'ts 3:30—News 3:45—Billy, Sugar	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " Hay-Burners	Happy Meet. Time News—Hawley Stars in the Orchestra
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Show with Elinor Lee Music to Rememb'r News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts From Sidney Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Sevareid News; McDonald Jan Pierce The World Today
7:00—Jim Fidler 7:15—Peter Fraser 7:30—Hill'n. Lindley 7:45—Red Cross	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie " "
8:00—I Love a Mystery 8:15— " 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Selective Service St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " Daniel Tobin	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Anal. Spotlight Bands K. of C. Anniv.	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Ink Spots	Contented Program Hot Copy	Ray Gram Swing Wally Johnson Or. Richard Eaton Enduring Music	Lady Esther Serenade Att. Gen. Biddle News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Nat'l Assn. Manufacturers	Leon Pearson M. Alpert Orch. Radio Newsreel	News-Ed Murrow Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

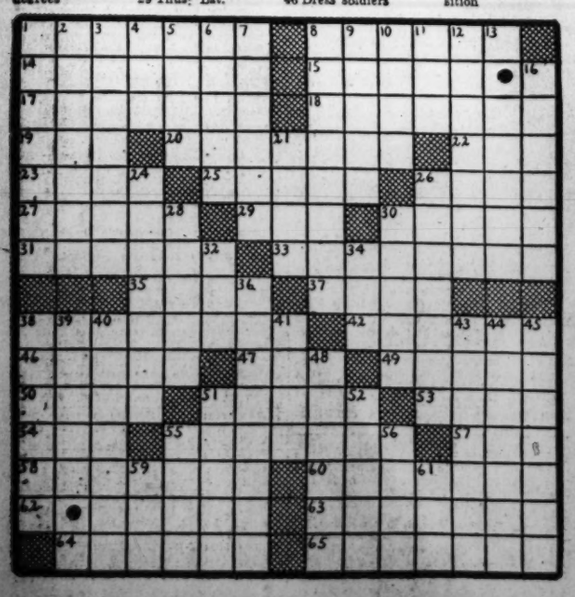
250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home. 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Concert Master 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:10—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P. 8:15—Tony Pastor Orch. 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Stars 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee	11:45—Here Comes the Band 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45-4:Maria Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies 6:15—Frances Mahan	6:30—Treasury Stars 6:45—News—Winso 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mine 8:45—Favorite Airs 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tomorrow 10:00—Red Cross Program 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn. 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Moors
8 Just clear of the ground
14 Pipe of peace
15 Pertaining to war
17 Ancient Greek statesmen
18 Elevate in degrees
19 Bitter vetch
20 Withdraws
22 Old times: poet
23 Raised platform
25 Lukewarm
26 Amphibian
27 Spirit lamps
29 Thus: Lat.
30 Light boat
31 Relative extent
33 Inactivity
35 Noises
37 Hindu deity
38 Admonished
42 Felt compassion for
46 Dress soldiers
47 Top of a thing
49 Measure
50 Strong: Scot
51 Undulates
53 Arrived
54 Turkish magistrate
55 Choral composition
57 Edge
58 Devoid of energy
62 Give sanction to
63 Recites in musical monotone
64 Made lace edging
65 Most precious

DOWN

1 Concurred
2 Tell
3 Terminating
4 Hovel
5 Persian poet
6 Relgase
7 Sets forth
8 Continents
9 Faded
10 Sea eagles
11 One dead Jap
12 A bag to hold grenades: Fr.
13 Loud calls
16 Shelves
21 Hardwood tree of Guam
24 Small fish
26 Intemperate zealot
28 Fish net
30 Polite
32 Conclude
34 Sound of a bullet passing through air.
36 Supported formally
38 Intensive bombardment repeated at brief intervals
39 Exquisite
40 Heroine of Shakespeare's "Tempest."
41 Blockhead
43 Member of a Philippine Malay people
44 Stoats
45 Most profound
48 Calm
51 Nurture
52 Rock
55 Sharp
56 Pilaster
59 Obtained
61 June bug.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No—I didn't run into anything during the blackout—but afterwards, the argument as to whether or not planes were seen was a honey!"

Daily Legal Record for the District

DAILY ASSIGNMENT MARCH 23
Jury Actions
Inc. 6648—Dade vs. Sherman. Attys., J. B. Cullen—None.
116. 6023—Thomas vs. Aquilino. Attys., William Wendell—Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.
Adv. 14200—Hollander vs. Reece. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—Welch, Daily & Welch.
622. 8677—Kinney vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
650. 8900—Kloepper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
1379, 10800—Sullivan vs. Greenbaum. Attys., W. C. Sullivan; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Frank Paley.
971, 9138—Britton vs. Kane. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Welch, Daily & Welch.
482, 8309—Ellis et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
2304, 89769—Hard vs. Try-Me Bottling Co. Attys., T. M. Baker—J. C. McGarraghy.
2013, 11540—Lamb vs. Draper. Attys., J. D. Bulman; David Hornstein—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; N. A. Dobbins.
1978, 11149—Ludy vs. B. & O. Railroad Co. Attys., Sefton Darr; J. O'D. Moran—Hamilton & Hamilton.
1751, 9713—Pier vs. Braziel. Attys., W. E. Miller—Jas. Lauderdale.
2625, 10805—Shorb vs. Wainger. Attys., C. L. Dawson—S. G. Ingham.
2777, 12609—O'Neill vs. Edwards. Attys., Harry Saidman—A. A. Stern.
2627, 10934—Puckett vs. Goodacres White Coffee Pot. Attys., H. K. Presley—Albert Beasley.
1867, 11405—Ebert et al. vs. Brown. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Morris Benson.
Adv. 947—Bonner vs Moran. Attys., H. E. Bettelman—Welch, Wally & Welch.
1589, 10823—Broderick vs. Hecht Co. Attys., P. W. Austin; C. P. Sanford—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
2382, 11921—Headley vs. Uline et al. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. M. Bastian, A. P. Adams.
1173, 10151—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.
Vet. 7090—Butler vs. United States. Attys., W. E. Miller—United States Atty.
2045, 3376—Morales vs. United States. Attys., W. E. Miller—United States Atty.
1319, 10415—Downs vs. Brimmers, Inc., et al. Attys., Denny Hughes, F. W. McConnell—E. L. Jones, J. H. Burnett.
405, 8019—Plaskitt vs. Loeffler et al. Attys. A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
837, 9494—Eau Claire vs. Lustine. Attys., J. B. Danzansky, A. F. Adams—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
1384, 10599—Gannon vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., M. P. Keogh—P. J. Sedgwick, M. P. Friedlander.
816, 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner.
1519, 7630—Sickles vs. Army & Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Magee, Preston Kavanagh.
776, 8402—James vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Beedy & Magee.
707, 8926—Purser vs. Hall. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. A. Marshall; Hamilton & Hamilton.
1138, 10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg.
1500, 10305—Fries, Beall & Sharp vs. Hunter. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—J. J. Sirica, T. C. Scalley.
1398, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz; Roberts & McInnis.
1855, 10214—Harley vs. Jones et al. Attys., A. J. Hilland—L. J. Ganse.
1318, 10273—White et al. vs. Western Union. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
873, 7903—Eisenberg vs. Wesley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress; B. M. Robbin; L. K. Robbin—C. W. Arth.
1927, 11520—Full Gospel Assembly vs. Simpson. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Denit; T. S. Jackson.
681, 8863—Crump vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. Wise Kelly; R. E. Lee Goff.
913, 5179—Adams vs. Browdey et al. Attys., J. L. Borda; J. C. Ruddy, R. A. Harman—E. L. Jones; M. F. Schwartz.
2370, 11530—Robinson vs. Crippen. Attys., Coe & Richards—A. L. Bennett.
2230, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. S. Keech; J. M. Lauderdale.
1005, 9642—Hensley et al. vs. Murray Truck Co. Attys., G. L. Hall; H. P. Thomas—Swingle & Swingle.
1856, 10599—Basos vs. Beauch. Attys., F. Jos. Donohue; M. A. Miller—E. B. Christensen.
1414, 5203—Brower vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones.
1109, 8744—Macomber vs. O'Donnell. Attys., Hugh Lynch, Jr.; G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—E. L. Jones.
603, 8605—Williams vs. Liberty Laundry et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn; L. J. Ganse.
1182, 9879—Harmon vs. Pro-Football, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea—C. W. Arth; Swingle & Swingle.
2015, 11648—Gabriel vs. Radio Cab Co. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. T. Bolotin—Roberts & McInnis; A. L. Bennett.
173, 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress; L. H. Shapiro; N. M. Lubar—H. I. Quinn.
130, 6436—Kennedy vs. Group Health Association. Attys., A. F. Canfield, H. I. Quinn—H. H. Bettelman, Welch, Daily & Welch.
230, 7050—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., N. J. Halpine—H. I. Quinn.
857, 8386—Griffin vs. D. M. W. Contracting Co. Attys., F. J. Sedgwick—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Jones; J. J. Cotter.
434, 7747—Knapp et al. vs. Cator et al. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—H. I. Quinn.
642, 8910—Callan vs. Saul Co. Attys., E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd—H. I. Quinn.
892, 9464—Ranaldi vs. Frazier. Attys., B. M. Kail—C. E. Pledger, Jr.
Ver. 7317—American National Bank vs United States. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. attorney.
Adm. 58089—In re: Estate of Mason H. Johnson. Attys., Jeff Busby—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.
2775, 11326—White, admx., vs. Whiting et al. Attys., Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell—Albert Brick.
1120. 9706—Covington vs. Cafritz, trustee. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Milton Strausburger, J. J. Wilson.
2693, 12169—Giles vs. Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose. Attys., F. B. Potter, B. J. Weaver—F. M. Cook.
2694, 89733—Turner vs. Martin et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher, Ben Lindas—G. L. Munter.
2812, 11346—Harris, etc. vs. Roberson et al. Attys., V. O. Hill—Garland E. Taylor, A. F. Beasley.
2851, 12570—Trammel vs. Amos et al. Attys., M. F. Bischoff—J. H. Batt, Hugh Lyon.

Non-Jury Actions
Same as Friday, with following omissions:
1698, 7930—Shannon vs. Shannon.
1599, 8170—Maya vs. Maya.
1602, 10111—Daniel vs. Daniel.
2537, 10945—Smith vs. Smith.
1605, 10935—Marvin et al. vs. Burchard.
1416, 9113—Floyd vs. Floyd.
1758, 11045—Rosa vs. Rosa.
1784, 9736—Collier vs. Collier.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
Justice Bailey, Presiding
14727—Taylor vs. Yellow ab Co. Attys., Laughlin—Schwartz.
13387—Betker vs. Nalley & Rose. Attys., Gertman—Kaplan; Crooks.
14551—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. Arbuckle. Attys., Coe—Tepper.
7434 M. C.—Shusars vs. Proctor. Attys., Halpern—Pro Se.
23456-Lunacy—In re Milton Smith. Attys., Morganston—Tazzart.
13959—Miller vs. Capital Excavation Co., Inc. Attys., Carroll, jr.—Hogan & Harrison.
13804—Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co. vs. Freeman et al. Attys., Robeson—Vesselas.
13527—Frank vs. Sacks. Attys., Dunn—Goldstein.
13291—Darrow vs. Miller. Attys., LeRoy; Donslow—Rhodes.
14616—May vs. Cammack. Attys., O'Donoghue, jr.—Yeatman; Weaver; Lesh.
13008—Ricker vs. Allman. Attys., Ely; Fairbanks—Allman; Rhodes.
12766—S. Robinson, Inc., vs. Gaubier. Attys., Goldstein—Goldstein.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MARCH 20
15035—Lillian Parcover vs. Morris Berger et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., David Hornstein.
15036—Lincoln Construction Co. vs. Frank H. Malice; damages. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.
15037—Melvina Matthews vs. Arthur S. Matthews, sr.; maintenance. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.
15038—Maude E. Goings vs. Estate of James W. Johnson et al.; for money due. Attys., Penn, Carr & Bowles.
15039—Charles A. Riddle vs. Mary E. Edwards et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Mary E. Bell.
15040—Howard D. Greeg et al. vs. the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; as above.
15041—Elsie May Slachter vs. Sumpter W. Slachter; divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.
15045—Clare N. Seagrave vs. Richard B. Paddock; notes. Attys., Brown & Brown.
15043—Eva Wilson Clair et al. vs. Robert B. M. Wilson et al.; for sale of real estate, etc. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.
15044—Caroline Chase Bias vs. Paul L. Moore; to compel reconveyance of real property. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.
15045—Ralph B. Biser vs. Anna Mae Biser; divorce. Atty., John A. Ryan.
15046—In re John Bernard Rosenbaum; change of name. Atty., Vincent W. Bradley.
15047—Anna Dillard vs. Mrs. Emlu Burton et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Albert Brick.
15048—Melva B. Rittenbury vs. Bernis C. Rittenbury; legal separation. Atty., R. B. Washington.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, March 21, 1942
15049—In re Charles William McKenna et al.; for change of name.
15050—Hagerstown Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Clifton M. Hisels et al.; note. Attys., O. T. Kaylor, Ed. D. Campbell.
15051—John F. Dorsey vs. Capital Transit Co.; damage. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
15052—William Knox Chase vs. Emma B. Chase; divorce. Atty., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
15053—Catherine C. Wallace vs. Fred A. Wallace; divorce. Atty., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, March 21, 1942
7067—Cary A. Hardee, receiver, etc., vs. Mary O'Brien; $240. Atty., Huston Thompson, Herbert S. Ward, Brice Clagett, Charles E. Wainwright.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, March 20, 1942
7666—The Morris Plan Bank of Washington vs. Arthur F. Gray et al.; $149. Atty., Wm. J. Rowan.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED, March 20, 1942
4199—In re James L. Frye; voluntary. Atty., John W Cleaton.

MECHANICS LIEN FILED, March 20, 1942
21158—Samuel C. Boyd vs. Leo J. Rossiter et al; $65.15.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED, March 21, 1942
4200—In re Herbert Socks; voluntary. Atty., M. S. Kronheim, jr., J. Donohue.
4201—In re John M. Hutchens; voluntary. Atty., Jos. D. DiLeo.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
856—May vs. May; judgment for divorce.
1725—Feary vs. Feary; as above.
13783—Davidson vs. Davidson; order re maintenance and custody.
8967—Kornspan vs. Kornspan; order of adjudication.
13425—Weaver et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Balch et al.; default vs. all defendants.
10329—Bopst, jr., vs. D. C. et al.; order granting motion for bill of particulars (Fine, J.).
14781—William Conradis Co., Inc., vs. Draper et al.; default and judgment by clerk vs. defendants Nos. 2 and 3.
14630—Gooch vs. Gooch; order appointing Thos. H. Farrell to defend.
13872—Solan vs. Solani; order appointing Jesse Lee Hall to defend.
13871—Watts vs. Watts; supplemented judgment for maintenance p. l.
9689—Frye vs. Frye; order reinstating cause.
14304—Ruffner vs. Ruffner; consent order for maintenance.
13832—8420—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe; order consolidating causes for trial.
8637—May vs. May; order denying motion to suspend alimony.
21994—Dalton vs. Dalton; consent order to suspend payment of maintenance.
32995—Strauch et al. vs. Brewer et al.; order fixing undertaking at $10,000 and extending time to file account.
15040—Greeg et al. vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; order appointing substitute trustee, no costs.
15039—Riddle vs. Edwards et al; as above.
10619—Foster et al. vs. Lockwood; order to invest funds.
15046—In re John Bernard Rosenbaum; order of publication.
12718—Buchanan vs. Kent; order granting leave to amend amended complaint.
6437—Jones vs. Jones; order dismissing motion to adjudge in contempt.
14971—In re Albert Swann Hudson; order of publication.
15047—Dillard vs. Burton et al.; order appointing substitute trustee, no costs.
12938—Cullison vs. Wash. Daily News, Inc.; order sustaining motion for summary judgment.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice O'Donoghue, presiding
Estate of John T. Cuthbert; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., F. S. Taylor.
Estate of Ellis S. Sweeney; will dated June 5, 1937.
Estate Alice Edna Brown; will dated February 26, 1921.
Estate William B. Wells; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., G. G. McLeish.
Estate of Matt A. Crosby; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Bresnahan & Eberly.
Estate of Mary E. Jett; will dated May 29, 1924.
Estate Mary J. Lee; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate John J. Walsh; will dated May 30, 1940.
Estate of Mattie M. Key; will dated October 11, 1941.
Estate Kate Clagett Taylor, otherwise known as Katherine C. Taylor; will dated February 15, 1938.
Estate John T. Cuthbert; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Bessie K. Brown, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.
Estate of Sallie J. Jagers; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Thomas F. Burke, undertaking, $10,000. Atty., T. F. Burke.
Estate of Matt A. Crosby; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Alan Wheeler Crosby, undertaking, $1000. Attys., Bresnahan & Eberly.
Estate Wm. B. Wells; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Joseph W. Wells, undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. G. McLeish.

Vital Statistics

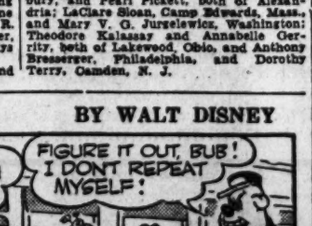
Deaths
Martha E. Allen, 90, 1306 Monroe st. nw.
Anne Fay (Sister Mary Edward), 74, Georgetown Hospl.
Rose K. Selden, 74, Washington Home for Incurables.
Catherine D. Brewton, 72, 3606 Ordway st. nw.
James Stansburv, 71, 3614 O st. nw.
George E. Patterton, 67, Garfield Hospl.
Carolyn D. Cameron, 58, 6220 31st st. nw.
Katharine V. Walsh, 52, Providence Hospl.
Sally Anne E. Preston, 39, 1306 Connecticut ave. nw.
Mary A. Catturo, 20, 905 5th st. ne.
Charles H. Magill, 3 months, Providence Hospl.
Infant Dement, 2 hours, Providence Hospl.
Infant Cronkite, 40 min., Providence Hospl.
Infant Haig, 40 min., Sibley Hospl.
Sara James, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
John S. Smith, 60, Freedmen's Hospl.
Fannie McCoy, 38, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant McMil, 1 day, Freedmen's Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
The following marriage licenses have been issued in Alexandria in the past two weeks::
Archer R. Blair, Chatham, Va., and Lucille Timberlake, Alexandria; Paul Chatlen and Nettie Barr, both of Washington; George N. Charno, jr., Jacksonville, Fla., and June Collins, Washington; Thomas Irwin and Ruth Weckerle, both of Long Island, N. Y.; Robert L. Eberline and Helen Benedick, both of Washington; Harold L. Heyne, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Margaret H. Horner, Camden, N. J.; John W. LaPalme and Mary R. Miller, both of Elkridge, Md.; James A. Turner, Gettysburg, Pa., and Margaret Sneeringer, Hanover, Pa.; Sydney H. Wentworth and Dorothy B. Feinberg, both of Washington; Arthur C. Norton and Mamie F. Carter, both of Alexandria.
James L. Alvey and Yvonne Thomas, both of Colmar Manor, Md.; James Ford, Spring City, Pa., and Mable Daywalt, Fairfield, Pa.; Johnnie Hoskins, Baltimore, and Calvertia Berry, Dares, Md.; Howard Prestile, jr., and Madge Sullins, both of Alexandria; Edward Reichlin and Bernice Greenberg, both of Washington; David S. Bashore and Lucille G. Nalls, both of Alexandria; Henry M. Stewart, jr., Wynnewood, Pa., and Leokadia Gutowska, Schnectady, N. Y.
George E. Frederick and Hesta C. Leopold, both of Dayton, Pa.; Richard B. Bibb and Bernice Manahan, both of Washington; Robert A. Elmore, New York City, and Dorothy E. Turner, Des Moines, Iowa; Victor Hamilton, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Una V. G. Brooks, Alexandria; Henry C. Prescott and Ethel M. Dooley, both of Hartford, Conn.; James T. Whitesel and Dorothy M. Dost, both of Washington.
Thomas C. Pratt, jr., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary M. Newton, Alexandria; Charles W. Taylor, Pittsburgh, and Ora Jean Crouse, Philadelphia; Leo H. Ming and Katherine Allen, both of New York City; Harold Urquhart, and Janet W. Bogert, both of E. Rutherford, N. J.; Liechester B. Bishop, Cranford, N. J., and Meredith Griffen, White Plains, N. Y.; James R. Elder and Elsie Slipper, both of Baltimore; William Welsch, and Pauline LaNoy, both of Portsmouth, Ohio; Charles A. Fallert, and Helen K. Frederick, both of Long Island, N. Y.; Ray Sileo and Josephine Shaffer, both of Philadelphia; Harvey R. Barr, Anacostia, and Virginia E. Potter, Alexandria; Johnnie Johnson and Gladys Zimmerman, both of Alexandria.
Jack T. Guerin, San Francisco, and June A. Stroud, San Antonio, Tex.; Vernell Shelton and Eva Douglas, both of Alexandria; William Leckie, Washington, and Betty Jane Ray, Evansville, N. Y.; Gaetano F. Russo and Helen B. Hoag, both of Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert W. Lawler, and Dorothy M. O'Neill, both of Alexandria; John T. Glenn, Philadelphia, and Emma Campbell, Pennsgrove, N. J.; William E. Bennett, and Margaret B. Benka, both of Alexandria; Edward Marbury, and Pearl Pickett, both of Alexandria; LaClare Sloan, Camp Edwards, Mass., and Mary V. G. Jurzelewicz, Washington; Theodore Kalassay and Annabelle Gerrity, both of Lakewood, Ohio, and Anthony Bressereer, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Terry, Camden, N. J.

Contract Bridge

Speaking of artfulness, here is a cute defensive dodge that a smart declarer is practically bound to fall for.

The situation:



Declarer, holding the long clubs, wishes to establish the suit and pick up the queen. He leads a low club to dummy's king and plays the low club back. If East follows with the seven, his normal play, declarer may or may not finesse the jack. If he puts up the ace, he will catch West's lone queen, East's ten will fall to South's jack and the rest of South's clubs will be good.

East, to prevent this, should play the club ten on the lead from dummy. This will force any thinking declarer to finesse. He will reason that if the ten is East's last club, West has the queen guarded, and whether he plays the jack or the ace will make no difference. Therefore, his only hope is to assume that East holds the queen with the ten, and finesse. Even if the declarer suspects foul play, he has no choice but to put on the jack. And won't West be pleased when he wins his queen!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Old Place Ain't the Same — BY MILTON CANIFF

REFUGEES GOT AWAY—THANKS TO THOSE AMERICAN BOMBERS ... BUT NORMANDIE, MERRILY AND TONY SANDHURST ARE LOCKED IN A BUILDING BACK IN THE VILLAGE... IT WON'T BE A PLEASURE TO HELP RATSY TONY TO ESCAPE!....
I THINK WE SLUGGED ALL THE GUARDS... BUT I'LL TAKE NO CHANCES... I RAN THIS CLANK-WAGON OFF THE ROAD AND LEFT THE ENGINE RUNNING... BETTER THROW SOME HAY OVER IT TO PLAY SAFE---
WISH I KNEW WHICH ROOM THEY'RE LOCKED IN...THIS SPOOK PARADING WASTES TIME-BUT I DON'T WANT TO STIR UP ANY NIPPOS WHO MIGHT STILL BE HERE... HEY! WHAT'S THAT?...
MASTER! BEHOLD! THE REFUGEES HAVE DEPARTED -AND THE GUARDS LIE STRICKEN!
STRICKEN WITH LEAD POISONING!... I WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED FOR THIS... QUICKLY! IF SANDHURST AND HIS WIFE ARE STILL LOCKED WHERE WE LEFT THEM ...THEY SHALL BE MY SCAPEGOATS...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SO COLONEL CANFIELD DECIDED HE THOUGHT TOO MUCH OF YOU TO MARRY YOU?
YES, TOM! HE TRIED FIRST TO WARN ME BY LETTING ME FIND THIS IN HIS LUGGAGE...!
ATTENTION! FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS DON'T PLAY CARDS WITH THE "COLONEL"
ALL PASSENGER TRAIN CREWS HAVE BEEN WARNED THAT "COLONEL CANFIELD" ALIAS "MAJOR OWENS" ALIAS "CAPT. FELSER" IS A BOARD-SHARPER ... HE IS A PROFESSIONAL CARD USUALLY WELL DRESSED, SOME IS WELL DRESSED, THIS MAN IS A MILITARY MAN. PASSENGERS IN UNIFORM
BUT WHY WOULD HE SAVE A DAMAGING PIECE OF EVIDENCE LIKE THIS, MRS. WORTH?
WELL--THE COLONEL WAS VAIN ---AND IT IS A HANDSOME PICTURE!
WHAT WAS IN THE LETTER HE LEFT FOR YOU?
IT'S A NEWS ITEM--- WHICH WILL BREAK MY LONG RECORD OF NEVER PUBLISHING--DELIBERATELY ---AN UNTRUTH!

MICKEY FINN — Good Advice! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS DECIDED TO ENLIST IN THE NAVY REGARDLESS OF THE COMMISSIONER'S REQUEST THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT WAIT TO BE DRAFTED!
HOT DIGGITY DOG! I KNEW YOU'D PICK THE NAVY, MICKEY! BOY-O-BOY--WILL WE GO TO WORK ON THAT AXIS MOB!
WE? WAIT A MINUTE, TOM! YOU DON'T MEAN, THAT YOU'RE--
SURE! I'M ENLISTIN' WITH YOU! WHAT DIDJA THINK I MEANT?
BUT, TOM--YOU CAN'T! YOU'VE GOT TO THINK OF FLOSSIE AND YOUR BABY!
LISTEN, MICKEY--I'VE BEEN ITCHIN' TO GET BACK INTO THE NAVY EVER SINCE PEARL HARBOR--AND I'VE GOT EVERYTHING FIGURED OUT! HERE'S THE--
DOES FLOSSIE KNOW WHAT YOU'VE FIGURED OUT?
NO--BUT HERE'S THE DOPE! SHE'LL TAKE THE BABY DOWN TO MY DAD'S RANCH IN TEXAS --I'LL SELL OUR CAR, AND STORE OUR FURNITURE AND--
TOM--I THINK YOU'D BETTER TALK IT OVER WITH FLOSSIE FIRST!

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Every Year — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

-OH-H-H-H-H-H-H! JOE HAS LEFT OFF HIS WINTER UNDERWEAR!
NOW HELL CATCH PNEUMONIA AND BE BROUGHT HOME IN AN AMBULANCE!
(VI'S VISION)
JOE, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? YOU NEVER TOLD ME YOU'D LEFT OFF YOUR WINTER UNDERWEAR!
WHAT OF IT? IT'S SPRING, ISN'T IT?

DIXIE DUGAN — Easiest Way — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I'LL JUST HAVE TIME TO PICK UP A FEW CLOTHES, THEN I'VE GOT TO DASH!
HE'S GOT TO BE STOPPED SOME WAY!
AND I KNOW THE WAY!
WAIT!
THIS IS THE EASIEST WAY
AND THE BEST WAY TO KEEP RONNIE FROM GETTING HURT
GOOD GIRL--- GOOD GIRL! NOW IF WE CAN ONLY HOLD HIM UNTIL MIDNIGHT!
HEY! THIS IS NO TIME FOR JOKES! OPEN UP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Question Marks — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DIDN'T WINSLOW SAY WHERE HE WAS CALLING FROM?
WELL, NO. HE--HE DIDN'T!
HE ONLY SAID THAT HE AND PENNINGTON WOULD BE HIDING?
YES--"ON THE DIGIT!" I'LL SWEAR HE USED THAT WORD AND HE SAID TO FIGURE IT OUT.
MEANWHILE--
LET'S BE SHOVING OFF, RED. WHAT'VE YOU GOT THERE?
FOOD AND A CANTEEN OF WATER.
YOU GOT IT OVER TO 'EM? WHERE TO FIND US?
THAT'S WHAT'S EATING ME, SON. I WONDER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UNDER THE TENDER CARE OF "MOTHER HUBBARD" STEVE HAS QUICKLY RECOVERED FROM HIS BULLET WOUND.
YOUNG MAN! WE WANT YOU TO TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT WE NEVER ATE A BETTER LUNCH!
THANK'S--I'LL TELL MRS. HUBBARD --BUT SHE IS NOT MY MOTHER!
OH! I'M SORRY...
THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'M THE ONE WHO SHOULD BE SORRY! HAVING MRS. HUBBARD FOR A MOTHER WOULD BE A REAL BREAK FOR ANY GUY!!
I STILL SAY THEY LOOKED ALIKE!
AW, EFFIE! YOU'RE ALWAYS SEEIN' PEOPLE THAT LOOK ALIKE! GET IN! WE GOTTA MAKE VICKSBURG BY SUNDOWN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, AURORA AND KID ARE MOVED BY ED'S RITEFUL STORY OF NEARLY LOSING HIS MIND WHEN THE DEATH TRAP HE SET FOR THE CATTLE-STEALERS, ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS OWN WIFE.
WELL, ED, EVEN THOUGH YOUR WIFE'S DEATH WAS UNINTENTIONAL, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU TO HEADQUARTERS.
NO, MOUNTIE--I'M NOT GOING!
KING! HE'S PULLING A KNIFE FROM THE DRAWER!

DONALD DUCK — And the Same to You! — BY WALT DISNEY

ALL OUT FOR UBLE DAG MUMBLE
HEY! WHAT TOWN DID YOU SAY?
FIGURE IT OUT, BUB! I DON'T REPEAT MYSELF!
PULLING INTO EASTABISTARK!
FIGURE THAT OUT!
3-23
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Train-Auto Crash Fatal To WPB Aide

John A. Martin, 52 assistant director of purchases for the War Production Board, one of the first $1 a year men brought to Washington in the early days of the war program, died yesterday in Chicago of injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile was demolished by a train, the Associated Press reported.

MR. MARTIN

Martin, a resident of Cincinnati prior to coming to Washington in 1940, formerly was chief produce buyer for Kroger's Stores, a large Midwest grocery chain. Recently he had been stationed in Chicago in charge of the enormous purchases of fruits and vegetables made by the United States' fast growing Army.

Police said that Martin's auto struck another machine that was waiting for the train to pass. The waiting auto was pushed through the crossing gates and across the tracks to safety. But Martin's car came to a stop directly in front of the train.

Martin also held the post of chief of the perishable food section of the food branch of the division of industrial operations of the War Production Board and was classed as a procurement specialist in the division of purchases.

He was brought to Washington at the instance of Douglas MacKeachie, chief of purchases, when the WPB was known as the National Defense Advisory Council. Then, Donald M. Nelson, chief of the WPB, was head of the division of purchases.

Yesterday, when informed of Martin's death, MacKeachie said, "I was deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the untimely death of John Martin. He did an outstanding job for the War Production Board and the Quartermaster's Corps in planning and devising methods for handling the vast amounts of food purchased for the Army. The Quartermaster's Corps and the War Production Board will feel the void left by his untimely passing."

Arouse America By Advertising, Professor Urges

New Brunswick, N. J., March 22 (AP).—Frank B. Hutchinson, professor of journalism at Rutgers University, today urged that the Federal Government turn to adveretising to "transform a half defense-minded people into a wholly victory-minded Nation."

"Advertising,' he said in a statement, "is arousing, guiding,inspiring the British people to an all-out production effort. This same force is selling victory bonds in Canada at a rate to make us look like a Nation fumbling to let someone else pay the check.'

Hutchinson asserted that advertising had a big job to do in "our drive for victory. . . . Washington must turn draftmen loose on blueprints for some give-Hitler-hell psychology; some crowd-the-line bond buying action, some eyes-off-the-clock labor, minds-off-the-profits management, and real step-on-the-gas production.

"Advertising which sold us the pleasure of soft living can sell us the need for hard fighting'

"Washington must turn on the power of advertising," he said. "If not, other half-hearted efforts may not matter.'

STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD

Get Vitamin B for Your Nerves

When the body craves these vital elements, a rich supply will put color in your cheeks, enrich your blood, benefit your glands and other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.

When your system is low in iron and vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look bad, get tired easily, and feel played out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough Vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.

In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more vitamin B daily than 8 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel keen and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.

One bottle, $1.79; full course treatment, Large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.

The Vita Health Food Co.

COlumbia 2980

2040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

I want . . .

FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Postlude

Kiepura Responds Robustly to Acclaim Of Fans in Program Much Like His Last

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Jan Kiepura in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Accompanist: Otto Terz. Program of operatic arias and songs by Verdi, Bizet, Strauss, Rossini, Novoviejski, Flotow, Massenet, Puccini, Tagliaferri and Auber.

A factual report of Jan Kiepura's recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall must include statements which have no relation to the critical opinions of the reporter. The Polish tenor was cordially welcomed by a large audience which acclaimed him with the zeal according to a reigning favorite, enthusiastically applauded his every number and called upon him for encores. His program resembled so closely the one that he gave here last season that it sounded identical both in matter and manner, although some changes had been made. The demeanor of the auditors indicated that they did not care how trite his offerings were as long as he sang them robustly.

BROWN

His operatic arias included "Celeste Aida," "La Reve" from Massenet's "Manon," "Sweet as a Dream" from "Martha," "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme," "Je crois entendre encore" from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" and "La donn' e mobile." Among his songs were "Dream in the Twilight" and "Tomorrow" by Richard Strauss, Rossini's "La Danza," Novoviejski's "Baltic Legend," Tagliaferri's "Amore canta," Auber's "Laughing Song" and his own adaptation of instrumental pieces by Chopin and Vienfavski.

Mr. Kiepura did not sing as well as he did last season, and if he continues in his vocal methods, the deterioration will probably go on. He pressed his tone for effects of sonority in fortissimo, and took his pianissimo high notes in falsetto. He made excessive use of the "Italian sob" and lachrymose accents, using them even where they were not appropriate, as in Rhadames' apostrophe to Aida.

Evelyn Davis presents her choreographic group in The Dance Playhouse on Sunday night. Program: Opening Dance, Women of Destiny (Peggy O'Neill, Hetty Green, Carlotta of Mexico, Susan B. Anthony) The Penitentes.

Washington's center of modern choreography, The Dance Playhouse, presented the fifth program of the season last evening with "The Penitentes" as the major work. Since this depiction of the flagellant sect had its premiere in the group's repertoire it has had the benefit of a thorough revision and the music composed by Charles Magnon has been made more effective by a piano transcription of the original recording. Emil Spitzer's incidental music for solo oboe remains unchanged, and continues to exercise its suggestive charm.

There is no comparison between the treatments of the subject of the flagellants by Evelyn Davis and Martha Graham, for the two dances apply opposed principles of choreography. In Miss Graham's dance, a picturesque stylization appeals almost entirely to the color sense and one witnesses an animated painting in the style of religious primitives. Miss Davis relies upon inner motivation and the group spirit, and her dance reveals the frenzy and the ecstacy, the pain and the peace, the fanaticism and the faith which are inherent in the ritual.

"The Penitentes" is one of Miss Davis' best creations, and it illustrates the vitality of her choreographic instinct. In it she has solved the difficult problem of expressing the extremes of emotional violence without arousing repugnance, and the scenes, "Fanaticism" and "Flagellation," owe their power to the subtlety with which restraint is applied to apparent abandon. The first and final scenes, "Prayer" and "Death and Resurrection," have moving dignity and poignancy.

"Opening Dance" is a nicely patterned expression of happiness in movement. From the "Women of Destiny" suite of solo dances, which can be expanded or contracted to fit any program, there were four selections: Marta Taylor's "Peggy O'Neill," Elizabeth Burtner's "Hetty Green," Lucie Petta's "Carlotta of Mexico" and Princilla Howe's "Susan B. Anthony."

3 State Societies Slate Meetings, Social Affairs

Forthcoming meetings and social affairs of three State societies in Washington were announced last night.

A musical quiz will highlight the monthly meeting of the Town of Massowa Club of the Massachusetts Society Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel. Tickets for the society's annual fish dinner, to be held April 10 at Pierce Hall, may be obtained at the meeting.

The Mississippi State Society has combined an address by "a speaker of national importance" with dancing in formulating the program for its session Saturday evening in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The speech will be delivered at 9:30 p. m. and the dancing will follow.

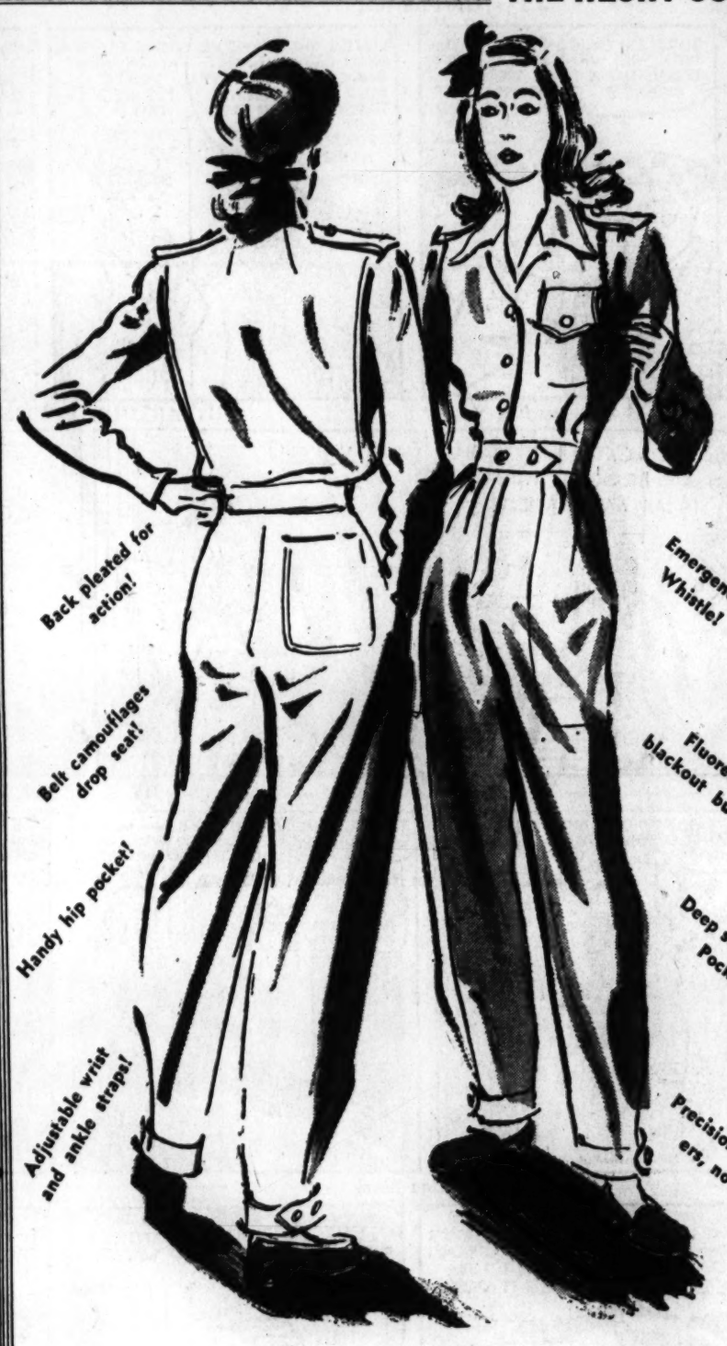
The Georgia State Society has selected the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel for its spring ball on Saturday evening, April 4, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. All Georgians and their friends are cordially invited.

Hour of Decision Here, Bishop Says

This is the hour of great decision—decision that must be made with Christian conviction, said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at yesterday's Washington Cathedral evensong service.

"This decision calls for utter self-consecration," declared the prelate, "without which armies and navies are useless. We must rededicate our lives, our fortunes and sacred honor at the feet of Jesus Christ if this Nation is not to perish from the face of the earth."

THE HECHT CO.



Kerry Cricket GIVES US A NEW IDEA IN SLACK SETS

THE MINUTE MAN

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

A slick little all-in-one with a dozen different uses! Something you can slip on in no time flat when keeping calm and collected is all-important. You'll wear it too, for bicycling, bowling, gardening and First Aid-ing. It's made by Kerry Cricket* . . . in their own "Jeep Cloth" (a rayon-and-wool mixture) properly labeled as to wool content, in smart shades of blue, rose, aqua, natural. Sizes 9 to 15.

10.95

*MAKERS OF YOUNG AMERICA'S JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR!

Sport Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building

THE HECHT CO.

RED with navy

FOR ACCENT . . . THE CONTRAST LOOK FOR SPRING

Red—it's fashion's particular darling this spring—and small wonder! . . . It's gay, it's young, it's valiant! It's a color that sings of a spirited spring!

RED on hand in classic four-button smooth capeskin slipon gloves.....$3

RED Underarm Handbag of fine Morocco grain calf. With zipper top and swagger pocket. 5.95

RED floral printed hankies to tuck in your suit pocket 59c

RED crushed kid stepin pump with open toe and open heel . . . bow at instep.....6.95

RED lapel flowers to sit lightly on your suit or coat lapel $1

RED necklaces, pins and bracelets in charming novelty styles $1

Accessories, Main Floor, F St. Building

RED tops all in this charming spring padre sailor 5.95

Millinery, Third Floor, E St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MAY 1ST STATEMENT.

Merchandise advertised on this page will remain on sale at least today and tomorrow, if quantities last.